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Arine and, Jacob Truwe.

Sheriff DuToit, is attending a meeting of the Sheriffs of the State | we have ever seen. at St. Paul to day. We presume he will lead the "storming column" which attacks the Ice Palace this

Owing to the absence of the editor in St. Paul, we were unable to attend the meeting of the farmers Waconia to day, We have requested the Secretary, Mr. Patterson, to ing for publication.

THE Ice Carnival at St. Paul will Over 7000 bushels of wheat were be profusely illustrated by the Pioneer Press during February, Saturday. and it will be well worth your while to subscribe at once for a month, if not longer, through the resident agent, or if there is none, send in your name to the home office of the Pioncer Press at St. Paul. Mail orders must be prepaid.

WE publish the list of the Grand and Petit Jury as drawn for the Spring term of our District Court. which convenes at Chaska on the second Monday in March, being the 8th day of the month, Many of the names on the list are new ones to the public, being young men and this will be their first appearance in an official capacity in our Courts.

THE St. Paul Ice Carnival is attracting great attention in all parts of the country. Not less than five thousand men will be arrayed in the picturesque winter costumes at the storming of the palace, which occurs early in the month of Febu-

The Pioneer Press, with characteristic enterprise and eash, has made arrangements to properly illustrate these interesting and novel seenes, and all who are interested should at once subscribe.

FORTY clubs in St. Paul alone, averaging two hundred strong, propose to devote themselves solely to winter sports and carnival fun during the first two weeks in Febuary. week we hope to publish the finan-Many more will come in from other directions-Winnigeg, Duluth, The tax list is a very brief docu-Stillwater, Minneapolis, Red Wing ment, and shows that our people and many other cities will be rep. are prompt "tax payers" resented by large uniformed clubs. Nothing like it has ever before been seen in this country. All the features, sports, etc. will be claborately illustrated in the Pioneer Press. mer, consisting of 60 acres, paying

New Boot & Shoe Shop. Theo. Mertz, of Shakopee, has one body. opened a Boot & Shoe Shop one Mr Palmer will move into Chasdoor east of John Reitz Photograph | ka by the first of next May. Gallery on 4th St. He is a first class workman in every respect, and comes to us highly reccomended. He will make you a pair of Hand Sewed or Pegged Boots or putting up a Creamery 22x64 with give satisfaction. Repairing neats and the same will be completed by Junitoba; Northern Pacific; St. Paul & Duluth ly and promptly done. Prices as March 15th. The lumber for the

er shop, Chaska. 6 ets will be cream by March 15th, and will send paid for green Hids per lb. cash. out teams to the farmers to collect Farm For Sale.

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Iltis and of the undersigned at Chaska,

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Chas. Gehl.

WACONIA.

We had the best literary society

of the season last Friday evening. Miss Lena Kohler the popular teacher in the Wostrel district had a very pleasant "spelling bee" last

furnish us the minutes of the meet- lion seeking whom he might de-

Old Mrs Born, mother of Mrs. Gust Heineke was burried from the

Lutheran Church on Saturday. John Karls of Holly wood burried a child during the week. Five more of his family are very sick with Diphtheria.

Matt Kugler our lumber merchpresent their claims,
By the Court.
By the Court. ant is doing a fine business.

repressible Nick Brill, made its a pleasant call recently. They report the Carver Plow Factory as boom-Peter Weego was in town on Friday & Saturday and succeeded in raking in several thousand of our dollars. We are glad he can call

on such business only once a year The majority of our farmers were satisfied with the rate of taxation. Five couples of our young people took in the Literary society at Watertown and report a pleasing and profitable time. They say standing room was at a premium.

We are glad that the great and growing question of female sufferage has been definetely settled, at least so far as Watertown & Delano are concerned. Decided in the affirmative.

Tax List.

We publish the tax list in supplement form this week. Next cial statement in the same way.

A Farm Sale.

Chas. Gneuser, of Dahlgren, has bought the farm of Theodore Pal-\$1,800 for the same. This piece of land adjoins Mr Guensers and gives him 180 acres of extra good land in

A New Creamery,

the same. Those wishing to make contracts in advance can call at the Store and cuter into particulars.

We believe this enterprise, if properly carried out, will prove a benefit to our farmers and to the merchants of our village, as the latter invariably lose a great deal, annually, on butter. Good creamery outter will always sell at good fig-

GRAND AUCTION.

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Sec. I Benton,

STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car ver-SS IN PROBATE COURT,

Frank Lundsten of Laketown, is the proudest and happiest man in the county. The occasion being the arrival of a son and herr in his family.

Henning, Kugler and Treichel all wore pleasant smiles at the increased diraction of the bis outstanding anglaist, said deceased, and a description of the research of the state of Looped Rounds, and the disposition thereof; the mount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the mount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the mount of debts outstanding anglaist, said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of the County of tarver and State of which said deceased died select and the control of the county of the county of tarver and state of the county of tarver and state of the south of the county o

upon all other persons interested, according

By the Court, Julies Schaler, Judge of Probate. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-88 In Probate Court.

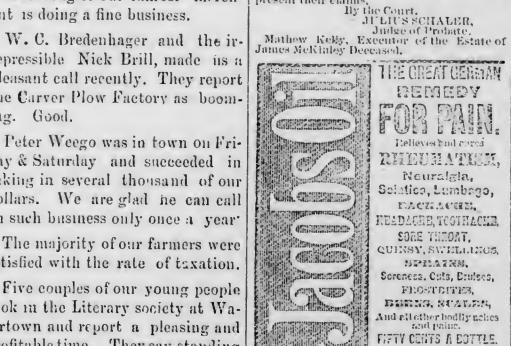
week and a big delegation from town and adjoining districts filled the house and report a fine time.

John Johnson went about our streets on Friday 'like a roaring lion seeking whom he might devour.' He did'nt succeed very well.

Occur 7000 hushels of wheat were

brought to our market on Friday & of Fred Vogler deceased.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Curver, -SS In Probate Court. Notice is hereby given to all persons having laims and demands against the estate of ames McKinley late of the County of Carver Jatues McKinley late of the County of Curver deceased that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claimes and demands against said estate, at his office la Chafka in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday of February, 1820; and that six months from the 19th day of January 1830 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.



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The formation of time, and other items of interest in connection with the Christago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway, please refer to the local columns of this paper.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver SS In Probate Court. NW In the Matter of the Estate of Vurnum and

In the Mutter of the Estate of Manrice Brown deceased.

On reading and filling the petition of John Finnegan the administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of Manrice Brown deceased. And it appearing, by said Perlition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said delts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell all of said real estate:

It is therefore Ordered, That all persons in-Dated at Chaska this 19th day of January A. O. 1886.

real estate:

It is therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the Third day of February A. D. 1886, at it o'clock A. M., at the Court-house in Chaskn, in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said John Finnegan to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said neutrion. ing to the prayer of said perition.

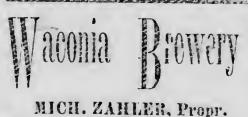
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be ar least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the UATERS HAVELD A workly personner. the VALLEY HERALD a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said

County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested. ested, necording to law. Dated at Chaska, this 21st day of December By the Court,
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than \$2,000,000. The total number of immigrants arriving in the United States for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1885, was 326,411, against 403,230 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1884.

The subject of food adulteration has bill to render illegal, and thereby preprospect of its passage.

This is a way of putting things together that is common in the far west. "Two Indians were sent all the way from Wyoming to Joliet penetentiary for stealing a cow, while Sitting Bull, who wiped out a regiment of soldiers, is a dime museum hero."

An English statistician shows that since 1793 wars among the civilized have caused the death of 4,470,000 men. A large majority of these deaths resulted from wounds, hardships, and the field being comparatively small. The bloodiest battle in the period named was Borodino, where 250,000 men were engaged and 17,000 were placed hors du combat.

H. Sweet & Co., Boston, failed for grip again and immediately began paying off its old debts, of which it was leadly released. Every dollar of

Even now in its earliest infancy, the local traffic of Congo, bears within it the germ of future greatness. and a half years after stanley first made it known to the world, the annual value of the Congo trade was rated at £2,800,000 (\$14,000,000.) Since that time it has vastly increased, and according to the calculations made by until the patent issues; but we Stanley himself, it ought to have when have taken the position that less than \$359,000,000.

An English company has been formed with a large capital for the purpose of supplying in part the British de-Islands for sixty thousand sheep anis said the flesh of the Falkland sheep is superior to that of the Australian or New Zealand sheep. The natural grass of these islands is extremely luxuriant, and the Cheviot and Southdown breeds are mostly cultivated.

H. P. Wetherow of Pittsburg says in relation to the new process for producing steel directly from iron, that "it will prove successful without a doubt. I expect it will revolutionize the iron trade. By the process steel can be produced as cheaply as iron. This will prove a great saving to the country, for the leading railroads of the country have done little repairing for the past year or more. Consequently the demand for steel rails was never greater. Besides, it is believed there will be a great deal of railroad building during the present year."

In the House of Representatives an inquiry has been proposed into the expediency of providing by general bills for the ascertainment of the facts in all private measures by some judicial tribunal before action of the House. There can scarcely be any doubt as to the result of such an in- tory and grow up with the country. quiry. It is entirely evident that Congress is not the sort of body to deal with such matters. It does not possess the requisite machinery, and therefore it is difficult for it to more than roughly approximate to justice in disposing of private claims.

The statistics of fruit shipments irom California from January 1 to October 1 of last year show 1.121 carloads of lemons, limes and oranges, and 1.024 carloads of other green truits sent to Eastern points. The wine yield, a very poor one, is esti-150,000 acres, and is steadily increasing. Raisin culture has, of late years, attracted much attention, and the product of raisins is constantly augmenting. It is estimated that the crop of last year was 400,000 boxes. The pack of canned fruits, chiefly apricots, peas, peaches and cherries, was 342,000 cases.

The New York Herald produces some very unpleasant figures relative to the disappearance of the American merchant marine. In 1880, thirtyfour American sailing vessels left New York loaded with grain, carrying one one-hundredth only of the shipments from that port. In 1883 these thirtyfour American ships had fallen to two verses the rule laid down by Secretary small sailing vessels, technically American, constituted the whole American fleet leaving New York with grain white last year the United States was wholly unrepresented among the ves sels leaving New York loaded witl grain. There were 1.191 in ali-1.09 steam, and nearly every nationality in Europe was represented. Ital sent 45 vessels, Denmark 30, litti Portugal 21, and even Brazil had ves sels here to secure a portion of th trade, but the United States had non -it was the only power unrepresented

General News Condensed.

LAND OFFICE POLICY.

le says that Patents are being Issued More Rapidly than ever, and his Auditors Pronounce His Position Correct. Washington, Special Telegram, Jan. 27 .-'ommissioner Sparks to-day received dele-

ations from Aberdeen, Dak., and Omaha. Seb. In each instance his visitors called to protest against certain rulings of the hand flice and learn from the commissioner verbally something definite regarding his intentions. The Aberdeen delegation presented a long memorial, signed by Delegate Clif ford and other Western representatives, seting forth the troubles of the land business.

It was held that the withholding of patents and the cancellation of entries were inflicting hardships upon innocent persons and come formally before Congress in a frightening capital out of the new settle. ments. The burden of the address was that vent, the sale of adulterated food of the receipts given by the district and office any description, but there is little should be final in order that money oaned upon such receipts would be secure. Another feature of the memorial was the statement that the investigation of fraud-

ulent entries after the issuance of land ceriticates inflicted injury upon innocent purchasers of the land. Mr. Sparks met the various phases of the case in the following: The land office receipts cannot be final under the law. You must appent to congress. The decisions the courts are plain at this point. This department cannot amend the law. It is our duty simply to enforce it. A perdisease, the number actually killed on | public lands in this stage without knowing | perintendent of the confederate naval acad-

narily prudent. The bona fide settler who from Richmond. is making his home upon the land, and has substantial improvements, will not be molested. The man who goes there with all he Many years ago the firm of Charles has, enters land in good faith, maintains a habitable dwelling, and does what he can \$4,000,000. It went through bank- in the way of cultivating his land, is a safe | The warden says he will be treated like ruptey and resumed business, got its person to loan money to. He is not going to be disturbed. On the contrary, I mean the principal has been paid and the durity on his place, in which he occusion- known engineer, out of \$2,100. creditors have been notified that the dly spends a night, and who proves up

interest will be paid this month. The by means of perjury and other kinds nois state board of labor statistics under name Sweet & Co. is sweet in the of sharp practices, that this depart- Gov. Cullom, is a defaulter to the extent of tained, or if any agent discover and report the manner in which the entry was made no patent will be issued. I would not ad-As early as January, 1883, barely five | vise anybody to loan money upon land taken by a non-resident who leaves the country as soon as he has made final proof, but a loan would be perfectly secure in a case where there is actual settlement. The courts have decided that the government has not parted with the land

fully developed, a yearly value of not a claimant has secured his receipt it is equivalent to a patent for purposes of mortgaging or alienating the land, provided he has complied with the law. In loanmand for mutton. Contracts have Then it is perfectly safe to deal with him O'Sullivan's head into a stove, was badly already been made in the Falkland the same as if he held the patent. Regarding the statement that patents are O'Sullivan. nually for five years, and a steamship being withheld to an unusual extent I William Wright, an old man; Andy chartered for that length of time. It can assert that they are being issued Wright, his son, and William Wright,

> and he declared that he would not loan fend. money to any man who was acquiring land

Washington Gossip. C. A. Plummer has been appointed post-

master at Ewald, Minn., vice Ewald, re-A naval officer at Washington says there is such dilly-dallying over the new cruis ers that the Chicago will not be ready for

sen until 1887. The president recently nominated William H. Parker of the District of Columbia to be minister resident and counsul general of the United States to Corea.

Assistant Secretary Fairchild has in structed the collector of customs at New York to admit free of duty a portrait of the late Gen. Grant, painted in Paris by Mr. Nealy, an American artist, and im ported by Mrs. U. S. Grant.

Ex-Congressman Joseph Jorgenson of Virginia, who went out to Walla Walla as receiver of public moneys under President Arthur, though relieved by Mr. Cleveland, has decided to stay in Washington Terri-

Col. William Shelley, well known from early pioneer days in Minnesota, is probably on his death bed at his temporary home in Washington city. He has been threatened for a year past with an aggravated form of dropsy, to which chronic hour law. The employers state that it will asthma adds acute suffering.

The house committee on military affairs instructed Mr. Wheeler to report favorably the case of Fitz John Porter. Only two trains pulled into the union depot inside

nated at 7,500,000 gallons. But for he went upon an important mission with the lotting of the grapes it would have | the cordial endorsement of the president | twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1884, \$749,reached double that quantity. The of the United States. It was to secure the 365,428, a decrease of \$60,519,872. The area in California devoted to vines is consent of the European powers to the values of the imports of merchandise for independence and neutrality of all the Pa. 1885 were \$587,551,506, and for 1884

The house committee on railroads has bill extending the Thursdan sinking fund act to the Kansas Pacific, Sioux City & Pacific and Central Pacific roads. By this measure the secretary of the treasury is to invest the sinking funds of these companies in first mortgage bonds, or in securities of the United State, and apply them to the extinguishment of the interest of the subsidy bonds of those roads.

In the case of the Wisconsin Railway Company vs. Michael Stinka the secretary of the interior has decided that patent cannot issue under the first section of the act of April 21, 1876, to one who comes within its provisions when patent had previously issued to the railroad company. This re- waukee growing together. Schurz, who held that it was mandatory, and that putent must issue to the settler. o the railroad company.

notwithstanding previous issue of patent A quiet poll among the House Dakota committee develops the fact that they have | Tuquama received 76,885 acres in 1866; decided to report adversely on the Harrison and Gifford bill for the admission of got 107,893 acres in 1866; the Dallas mili-South Dakota, and are debating between | tary road received 126,910 acres in 1867, the bill to divide on the Missouri river and and the Coos bay wagon road 104,080, the Butler substitute to admit as a whole. making a total in all of 777,096 acres, The Butler bill is simply Senator Harri- or a territory nearly as large as the state son's bill of last year, with the simple in- of Rhode Island. It is said that none of sertion of the boundaries of the whole ter- these roads were completed according to ritory. Mr. Springer is disposed to vote the requirements of the grant, and that br Missouri river division. The idea of some of them were hardly begun,

optinuing the reservations under the territorial government proves a taking argu-

Record of Casualties, The opera house block at Franklin, Pa., Loss \$135,000. Henry Fulmer's school slate factory at

Slatington, Pa., burneddown, Loss, \$45.-000; Insurance, \$25,000. The Grasshopper mill at Youngstown, Ohio, was burned through the carelessness of a lad, who dropped a lamp into an oil pan while at work. Loss, \$75,000.

A fire occurred at Robinson Bros.' dry goods house at Wichita, Kan. In is one of the largest establishments in thecity. The stock, valued at \$47,000 was completely ruised. The insurance is about \$35,000.

Personal Gossip.

Gen. Lew Wallace admits he was previous in his attack on Halleck. girls in St. Louis, worth more than \$2,000,-000, will marry Mr. J. P. Fuller in June. The venerable Simon Cameron will go to

Capt. William Harwood Parker, nominated minister to Corea, was for a number of years prior to 1883 the president of the Maryland agricultural college and a resident at one time of Norfolk, but now lives in Georgetown. He was for many years an officer of the navy, serving with distinction son loaning money upon the land office re- during the Mexican war, part of the time ceipts and taking a mortgage is perfectly with his naval brigade ashore at Vera Cruz. secure if the entry was ingood faith. I ap- At the outbreak of the war he resigned, something about the improvements, the emy. At the close of the war he was in com-

Criminals and Crimes.

For the present, Milton Weston, the Chlcago millionaire, will be assigned to no employment in the Pittsburg penitentiary. any other prisoner.

Miss Caroline L. Metcalf, formerly of Chithat he shall be protected. It is the chap | cago, is in custody in East Orange, N. J., who is not making improvements or an on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Mary Eads, actual residence, who has a worthless the stepinother of Capt. Eads, the well

George J. Brown, a member of the Illiment is after. This is not a safe per- \$150 to the Springfield Iron Moulde union, of which he was corresponding sec-

Dr. Price of Walker county, Ga., tried to collect a bill from William Powel for services. The latter declined to pay: a quarrel followed; Price shot Powel through the stomach fatally, and a brother of Powell mushed Price's skull and killed bim. The Rockland county (N. Y.) grand jury

presented two indictments against Rev. Dr. Bustor, of the Spring Valley Methodist church, for an indecent assault upon Ida Dows. The accused was arraigned, pleaded \$2,000 for trial at the next term of court. Dan O'Sullivan, managing editor of the Louisville Commercial, and Mr. Greating money, it is wise to ascertain that the house, city editor of that paper, had a borrower has made a proper residence and | bloody fight in the office recently, during otherwise observed the law in good faith. which Greathouse, while trying to thrust slashed up by a knife manipulated by

faster by five hundred or a thousand per | colored, were killed by James, Samuel and mouth than ever before in the history of Elijah Wright in Letcher county, Ky., recently. The murderers are said to have The visitors acknowledged the fairness gone to the home of the slain men audehot and justness of Gen. Spark's position. The | them down without warning. The parties Omaha banker stated that he considered were related, and the assassination is the commissioner to be right on the subject | thought to have resulted from a family

> News of Foreign Lands. In the house of commons, Right Hon. Robert Bourke, under foreign secretary, stated that Sir Horace Rumbold had not been ordered to inform the Greek govern-

fleet to prevent an attack upon Turkey by Lord Salisbury and his ministry have re. signed. Their decision was communicated to the queen. If her majesty should decline to accept the resignations, a dissolution of parliament would be the only way out of the difficulty. The marquis of Salisbury

form the queen of the decision of the cabinet. Miscellaneous News Notes.

By a decision of the supreme court the city of San Francisco becomes owner of \$5,000,000 worth of city property. Ex-Gov. Warmoth of lower Louisiana

says the late sharp frost did not injure the sugar cane much, and the orange trees were not materially injured. The latest reports of a reliable nature

state that stock of all kinds on the north Yellowstone ranges is all right, notwithstanding the late protracted cold spell. A St. Louis paper publishes a series of interviews with merchants on the eight-

inevitably tend to lower wages and the piece system. Fully 6,000 people, headed by brass the bill introduced by him to authorize the | bands, marched to the depot at Hastings, president to restore officers to the army in | Neb., to witness the simultaneous arrival certain cases. The bill is intended to cover of delayed trains. Twenty-nine passenger

members of the committee disagreed to the of thirty minutes. The blockade had lasted ten days. H. A. P. Carter, the Hawaiian minister, The total values of the exports of merhas recently returned from Europe, where | chandise for the twelve months ended Dec. | Adjourned till Monday.

\$629,261,860, a decrease of \$41,710,354. Judge Brewer in the United States cirdecided to report favorably Mr. Dunn's cuit court at Denver, filed an opinion in the Maxwell land grant case. The decision was for the defendants. The suit was brought by the government to cancel the land patents claimed to have been obtaind by Maxwell and others by fraud, and taind by Maxwell and others by fraud, and being made by Messrs. Hoar, Sherman and involved 1,700,000 acres in Colorado and Inguils.

New Mexico. W. S. King of Minneapolis said in Chicago the other day: "We have not taken another census since last summer, but we have two wonderful cities up there, let me tell you. Although the boundaries of the two touch now, I don't think that there is any more prospect of their merging into one city than there is of Chicago and Mil-

The land grants to wagon road companies in Oregon and elsewhere will soon be made a subject of public inquiry. The Oregon Central military wagon road received a grant of 361,337 acres in 18864. The wagon road line from Corvaltis to

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY

SENATE.—The bill to divide the great Sloux reservation in Dakota and secure the relinquishment of the Indian title to a por-tion of the same was discussed without action. Mr. Harrison spoke in support of the bill for the admission of Dakota. Mr. Harrison answered all that has been sald against the recent organization of statchood when he said that it could not be seen or known how a state could be organized except by the procedure taken, and without the consent of congress. He dis-proved by documents and letters furnished y the leading Democrats of the territory that the statehood movement was a party one. Hon. Bartlett Tripp, lately appoin ed chief justice of the supreme court of the territory, and one of the most influential Democrats of the Northwest, has been and is now, he said, foremost in the work for state good, having been one of those who signed the original call for a constitutional convention, being president of it when in session, and having been foremost in petitioning the legislature to authorize the convention which framed the constitution now be-Miss Berenice Morrison, one of the richest crats in the territory—men of the highest standing us good citizens, able lawyers, etc.—endorsed the constitution, and many

House.-A smile ran through the hous Florida next month, and will there celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary.

when the chaplain, in his opening prayer, returned thanks that "our silver and gold had been multiplied," and the silver men pretended to see in the fact that silver had been placed before gold un indication that the religious portion of the community was in fuvor of a double standard. Mr. Boutelle arose to a question of privi-

were among the framers of it.

lege in connection with the debate on the Norfolk navy yard matter a few days ago, and much time was consumed in discussing the point as to whether or not it was a question of privilege, and whether Mr. Boutelle should be allowed to proceed. The speaker finally decided against .: im Several bills and resolutions were reported from committees. The bill for the volprehend that no man lends money upon went with the confederacy, and became su-untary retirement of certain naval officers untary retirement of certain naval officers was debated. The bill declaring forfeited certain railway land grants in Mississippi actual residence and the good faith of the pre-emptor. If he does he is not ordinument to Gen. Grant in New York city The bill appropriates \$500,000 for the purpose of erecting the monument on ground to be donated by the city.

The president is authorized to appoint

an officer of engineers of the army and two without pay, who, with the executive committee of the Grant Monument association, of New York, shall expend the money under the direction of the secretary of war. No part of the money so appro priated shall be expended or drawn from purpose of erecting the monument.

Dakota as a whole as a state of the Union when un election shall have been held under this act and a constitution, Republican in form shall have been adopted by the people of such territory. The substitute also prescribes in detail conditions to be observwas followed in a very able speech from Mr. Wilson of Iowa.

Bills were introduced for the discontinue tion of the coinage of silver dollars and the purchase of bullion; to forfeit certain railnot guilty and gave bonds in the sum of | road land grants in Michigan. Eulogies were pronounced on the late Representative The sensation in the senate was the gilver bill introduced by Mr. Sherman, which was in process of settlement. as follows:

Be it enacted, etc., that the coinage of the silver dollar provided for by the first section of the act to which this is an amend-Sec. 2. That the secretary of the treasury

s authorized and directed to purchase from time to time silver bullion in bars not less than 9-10 fine at the market price thereof, not less than 2,000,000 ounces troy per month, and shall issue ent therefor coin certificates of the payment therefor coin certificates of the United States in denominations of not less than \$10 each, corresponding with the de-nominations of the United States notes, and the bullion purchased shall be retained in the treasury for the security and for the payment of the same, and the amount of such certificates at any time outstanding sull not exceed the cost of the bullion purchased by such certificates, and the cer tificates thus issued shall be receivable for enstons, taxes and all public dues, and when so received may be rele-sued; and the secretary of the treasury shall redeem in coin the same certificates on presentation for redemption at the office of the assistant treasurer of the ment that England was prepared to send a

United States, in the city of New York, in sums of not less than \$50. Sec. 3. That any holder of standard silver dollars or gold coin of the United States or gold bullion at the mint value, may deposit the same with the treasure or any assistant treasurer of the United States in sums not less than \$10 and receive coin certificates therefor similar in denomination and legal effect to thecertificates provided for in the preceding section. The coin deposited for or representing the certificates shall be retained in the treasury for the payment of the same on demand

sent a special messenger to Osborne to in-House.-A bill was introduced for the organization of the Territory of Oklahoma.

Memorial addresses were made on the late Representative Elwood SENATE .- A resolution was introduced

providing for the consideration of executive nominations in open session. The bill to divide the Sioux reservation in Dakota Mr. Logan said that if his (Mr. Logan's proposition of ten years ago in this senate had been agreed to there would have been no Indian wars after that time. His proposition then was that it made it a penal offense for anybody to sell a gun or powder

or bullets to an Indian. That was what was the trouble in our Indian affairs. Mr. Vest of Mo., made a long speech on the Dakota bill, in which he paid his respects to Dakota editors and others for alleged abuse of him. Mr. Vest said he would hereafter submit a proposition to divide the territory by a line running north and the companies, with satisfactory results in south on the 101st parallel of longitude, so as to provide for the keeping of the unsettled western side in a territorial condi

House.-The day was devoted to the co sideration of bills on the private calendar and an evening session was held, at which several private pension bills were passed.

SENATE.—The following bills were introduced: By Mr. Van Wyck, for a public building to cost \$100,000 at Beatrice, Neb. By Mr. Jackson, for the relief of book agents of the M. E. church south. [It appropriates \$15,000 to pay for naterial, etc., used, injured and destroyed by the United States army in Nashville. By Mr. Gibson, for the establishment of a og signal lightship and lights off the mouth

The bill for the division of the Sion reservation in Dakota passed. The electoral count bill was debated, speeches Senator Van Wyck introduced a bill de

signed to prevent the rulings of the commi sioner of the general land office from having a retroactive effect. It provides:

Any entry heretofore made under the land laws of the United States, and in conformity with the rules, regulations and decisions of the general land office at the cisions of the general land office at the time the entry was made, shall proceed to their control, the others' death being due to their control, the others' death being due to sioner of the general land office from having patent, notwithstanding any subsequent reversal or modifications of such rules, regulations and decisions; provided, however, that the entry shall have been made in good faith and that no charges of fraud good faith good faith and that no charges of fraud good faith good faith good faith good faith good faith good faith good shall have been brought in connection with or injured in the state is gradually decreas-

House.-Mr. Hanback of Kansas, ari ing to a question of privilege, tried to have rend an editorial from the New York World, which, it was alleged, reflected upon the honor of the house in connection with the telephone litigation, but the speaker ruled that it was not a question of privilege. Mr. Hanback offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the matter he insanies it is of supreme importance that the lege. Mr. Hanback offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the matter he in vestigated. Bills were introduced to establish a bureau of public health; for a gradubill increasing the pensions of soldiers' widows from \$8 to \$12 per month was carried—198 to 66,

MINNESOTA RAILROADS.

Commissioners for the Year 1885. Grain Elevators and Warehouses and Transit Rutes Treated of at Considerable Length.

WORK OF THE COMMISSION.

The commission began their work by a

reful study of the law, It was thought

better to proceed slowly than to jeopardize

the public interests by precipitate action. The establishment of state grades, the formulation of rules and regulations for the service, and the selection and appointment of inspectors and weighers, were of paramount importance. Grain and wood rates required revision, and complaints concerning the condition of station houses demanded consideration. The commission have succeeded fu in a purely optional form. Wood rates have been regulated, and other rates of a general character have been considered. Station houses have been considered. Station houses have been where there was a mili, grind it and ship it out as flour, or if not desiring to ship, could unload grain at any point on their line in order to get all out of it possible. A shipper could unload grain at any point on their line in order to get all out of it possible. A shipper could unload grain at any point on their line in order to get all out of it possible. A shipper could unload grain at any point on their line in order to get all out of it possible. A shipper could unload grain at any point on their line in order to get all out of it possible. A shipper could unload grain at any point on the routs where there was a mili, grind it and ship it out as flour, or if not desiring to ship, could unload grain at any point on the routs where there was a mili, grind it and ship it out as flour, or if not desiring to ship it out as flour, or if visited on nearly all new lines, with the result of securing better accommodations for patrons. Uniform grades in wheat and other grain, and a uniform system of weighing, have also been put in operation. The act of March 5, 1885, for the regulation of railways, was the legitimate outcome of a compilaint throughout the state that railways. complaint throughout the state that railway But the arbitrary system subjected shippers managers were becoming arrogant. The peo- to the necessity of selling unearned freight, ple demanded the establishment of an independent tribunal, clothed with authority to consider and redress their wrongs. It is from the complaints made by the people that the board obtains its most reliable information on the subject of corporate extortion, mismanagement and oppression. The law creating the commission is an important step in the right direction toward the proper regulation and control of coporations that have received their franchises from the people of the state. In administering the law, the commission has sought to promote the interests of the entire commonwealth. The subject of additional legislation has been considered, but no suggestions will be made

The commissioners state they experienced much difficulty in preparing their report, because several of the companies did not ancommissioners, the commissioners to serve | ewer the questions asked in an accurate and | St. Pau!, Minneapolis & Omaha, and the Mildefinite manner, evading, they say, the question, or claiming the information could not be given. From this charge they exempt the Milwankee & St. Paul. North-\$250,000 shall have been subscribed and paid into the funds of said Grant Monupanters be complete and definite. The comment association and is available for the missioners consider a railway map of the state necessary, and will have one prepared ler's substitute for the committee's bill from the surveyor general's office. The act was read. It is an "enabling" act, provid- of March 5, 1885, which requires at least ing for the admission of the Territory of one of the commissioners to visit the various months, is considered too stringent, as it

until the time for the next annual report.

occupies too much time of the commissioners. The views of Commissioner Baker, as stated in his annual reports of 1882, 1883 ed by the proposed state as to public lands, schools, etc. Mr. Butler took the floor in reiterated by the commission. It thinks on support of his substitute, which was an that so long as this system is in vogue it enabling act under certain conditions. He should be put under state control and state was followed in a very able speech from s supervision, until that desirable result shall be fully consummated. Since the new law became operative there has been a marked increase in the number of complaints. The nature and character of them cover a wide range of subjects. Seventy-six of these were received up to December 1, and of them thirty-seven adjusted. The others were still

FREIGHT CLASSIFICATION AND STATISTICS. Complaint is made of the system of classifying freight. A uniform classification throughout the country is advocated. The commissioners think the state legislatures should do all in their power to secure this, and also to have all classifications subjected to the approval of the commissioners before not able to do this, the matter should be made a subject for federal legislation. Freight earnings compared with 1884 were increased \$71,396. Referring to reduced freight rates, and the limit of such reduction. the commissioners endorse the opinion vent ured by the Iowa commission "that some puzt between .81 and .91 cents per ton per mile is as average as freight haused under the conditions of the present traffic." The estimated average per ton per mile in Minnesota was \$1.46, and the total average rate on the entire lines of roads doing business in the state \$1.31. Passenger traffic is the subject of another paragraph, in which \$2.65 is given as the average rate per passenger per mile, and \$1.02 as the pared with the figures of 1884, the average rate for all passengers carried shows a decrease of 7 cents. The fixed rate per mile for local passenger travel is 4 cents. The

commissioners think the time has come when this should be reduced to 3 cents. They think the volume of business and increased facilities of the roads would warrant this reduction. During the past year the passenger rate per mile was increased on the Milwaukce & St. Paul and Cedar Rapids & Northern, and decreased on the Omaha, Northwestern, Manitoba Northern Pacific and Minneapolis & St. Louis. The scalper is given recognition in the report to he condemned in very harsh language. Scalping tickets, the report says, is a species of brigandage which tithes the whole passenger traffic. In concluding this paragraph the present policy of the pass system is deprecated, and the commissioners express the hope that congress will fully con-

sider this question in the proposed national supervision of railways. PASSENGER WAITING ROOMS The act of March 7, 1885, requiring railroad companies to provide suitable passenger waiting rooms at citles, towns and villages, took effect June 1, 1885. Prom personal investigation thirty-one stations were found inadequately provided with accommodations. The results were presented to most cases. Twenty-one stations have been built or enlarged, and others promised at an early day. If, under the act of March 5, 1885, the commission has the power to insist upon the erection of union depots at junctions, it would result in great convenience to the people. At some points, as Red Wing, Faribault, Owatonna, Spring Valley, Northfield and others, the buildings are inpassenger depots need immediate attention.

If a reform is not inaugurated the commission will take stringent measto enforce proper regulations. The stations visited were distributed as follows: On the Manitoba line, 8 stations, 5 of which were changed as requested; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 10, changes i 6; Chicago & Northwestern, 4, all changed: Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolls & Omana, 5. changes in 4; Minneapolis & St. Louis, 2,

both of which were changed; St. Paul & Duluth, 2, both of which were changed. iron goods and plumbers supplies, suspended payment recently. Liabilities, \$20,000 The number of accidents resulting in death or serious injury is less than during the previous year. There were 84 killed and 229 injured, the record for 1885 being 105 and while she slept ing. One passenger in every 4.771,167 was killed, and one in every 954.233 was injured, a better record than many other At Houston, Texas, Jack Crowley

panies, it is of supreme importance that the producer should be free to ship his products lish a bureau of public health; for a graduated income tax; to modify the laws relating to duties on imports and the collection of the revenue; providing for a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution. A motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill increasing the pensions of soldiers' widows from \$8 to \$12 per month was carialsture has undertaken to remedy the evils by requiring every railway company to per-

for an annual rental of \$1 to construct maintain and operate an elevator of warehouse at any of its regular way stations, for the storing and handling of grain. Provision is also made for reasonable track facilities. Railroads are required to furnish cars for transportation of grain stored in such elevators and warehouses or offered for shipment in bulk or otherwise from any established side track or station on its line promptly and without discrimination. tablished side track or station on its line promptly and without discrimination. Companies are required to transport cars when loaded, and transport them with reasonable dispatch to the point indicated by the shipper. The law also gives any person desiring to ship grain from any established side track the right to do so, and the company must furnish cars for that purpose. The law has generally been compiled with, and the results have been found to be beneficial to all concerned.

TRANSIT RATES. TRANSIT RATES.

The question of transit rates was brought to the attention of the commission by complaints of citizens on the line of the Chicazo, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. The theory of the roads was that when they got a bushel of grain within their control they must have abolishing transit rates on grain, except it to the last terminal point on their line in ing one, at least \$25,000 would be in open market. Under this rule it became often at a loss, and always at a great inconvenience. The effect was also to reduce the regarded as a concession to the milling interests of Minneapolis. Chicago was admitted to be the point where the surplus wheat of follows: the Northwest could be marketed to the best advantage, and the railroads gave this as a reason for the principle involved in the adoption of the transit rate. Its effect was to cheapen freights from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago at the expense of the shippers at interior points subject to this rate. Owing to the progress of railway building in the Northwest the sitnation of the progress of railway building in the Northwest the sitnation. tion is now changed. Many competing lines have reduced east-bound freights; Chicago is no longer the best market for surplus wheat, Minneapolis and Duluth taking her place, and St. Paul and Minneapolis have become great centers of commerce. Complaints also came in from persons on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, waukee & St. Paul roads. These were conwestern, Duluth & Iron Range and Northern
Pacific. In the future, the commissioners say

the Milwankee & St. Paul. Northsystem, except as optional, and to substitute therefor a tariff of reasonable local rates for the shipment of all kinds of grains within the state, and to publish the same. The roads complied with the request, and the result has been satisfactory to the commission. WOOD RATES.

The attention of the commissioners was SENATE.—The bill for the admission of will be a township matter, with the ctizens on the line of the Minneapolis & St. Dakota came up in the senate. Mr. But. topography compared with original data Louis railway. As the result of a conferissued a tariff at greatly reduced rates. stations in the state, at least once in three further, with the result that the other coinpanies over whose lines wood is shipped reduced their rates materially. On the Min neapolis & St. Louis road the reduction averaged about 3 cents per hundred poun is, on the Milwaukee about 2 cents, on St. Paul & Duluth about 6 cents, Omaha about 1 cent, and nds has been advocated. This would be to the advantage of large dealers, but to the disadvantage of the large mass of consumers In a country so vast as the United States the carload should be the unit of transportation. tion of long lines of railway, will determine the question without regard to its effect upon individual cities and localities. Public interest demands that service which will be the best and cheapest, taking into consideration safety, cost, time, waste, breakage, and all other incidents which control the freight traffic. A car-load business is clean, easily

handled, and in every way desirable both to the shipper and the railway companies Moreover, there is less loss to both shippe has been dangerously sick with pneumonia and carrier than under the 100-pound rate at his residence in Washington, but is where buik is frequently broken. The 100 evitable special rates, secret rebates in favo of favorite shippers at the expense of the great majority. A joint convention of the railroad commissioners of all the states is

suggested to consider the subject and to take The Milwaukee & St. Paul officials and at variance. They cannot agree upon the nterpretation of a section of the new railroad law. It is the section giving individuals or corporations the right to build clevators or warehouses at any station in the state, and compelling the railroad comnanies to make the necessary side-track connections. The Milwankee & St. Paul officials maintain they are not required to allow the building of elevators or warehouses on their right of way, but simply at average earnings from each passenger. Com- the stations, on hand purchased or leased for the purpose. The commissioners, on the other hand, maintain that any person has the right to erect an elevator at any place he may elect, whether it is on the company's right of way or not. H. A. Taylor of St. Paul, national bank examiner, stopped at Luverne on his raturn home from Sioux Fulls, and "went

through" the First National bank of that place. He found matters in a satisfactory At Cannon Falls, Luce's large grain elevator took fire and burned down. Loss, \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Albert Gallus of Partenaud, Todd coun ty, was found dead in the road near his The Clarendon hotel at St. Paul was sold to Minneapolis and Brainerd parties. A decision has been filed in the Rice county district court by the judge in the divorce case of Mary Case vs. Elroy Case. Judgment was for the defendant, denying a divorce to the plaintiff.

The state auditor has completed the compilation of the state lands sold at the October sale. It is the largest in the history of Minnesota, and is one of the best ind cations of the prosperity of the state. The figures amount to 289, 00 acres. The price received for these lands averaged nearly \$1 per acre. The largest sale was made in Redwood county, where 19,647 acres were disposed of, and the proceeds were \$18. 194. Renville ranked next, with 17,94 acres, which brought \$17,578, and Kandi-yohi third, with 13,438 acres, which brought

\$12,550. In the district court at Minneapolis, W A. Nimocks was divorced from his wife. W.A. Nimocks, the plaintiff, alleged in his comrlaint that he is 45 years of age, and the defendant, Martha Nimocks, 31 years. They were married in Chicago in 1883, and ed that while he, since their marriage, has always been a true, faithful and affectionate husband, the defendant, disregarding her marriage vows and unmindful of her duty, did, in St. Paul, the 15th of Novem-1885, commit adultery with one

ber, 1885, commit Frank D. Robertson. At Newburyport, Mass., the sleet storm was the most destructive for many years, and it is thought that a quarter of a century will be required to restore the trees of the city to their former beauty. Cowing & Co., Omaha, dealers in wrought

assets, about the same. The firm was for merly located at Seneca Falis, N. Y. Dr. J. M. Gorman, a respected physisian of Nashville, Tenn., in his sixty-second year, has for some time been much depressed by financial troubles, and being of a nervous disposition has had many spells of melancholy. One morning recently about 3 o'clock he rose and told his wife to go to sleep, as he would sit up awhile and wear off his headache. She went back to sleep and he procured a razor. Sitting on the bed he quietly cut his throat from ear to ear, lay down by her side and bled

sporting man, and Jack Hanlon had a quarrel, and Crowley was instantly killed and Hanlon probably fatally wounded The shooting occurred in the parlor of the residence of John De Laney, both men having been paying attention to Miss De

There are 18,267 flour mills in America decrease of 6,812 compared with 1884. Secretary Lamar is convinced that what is known as the "theft of the ponies" was an outrage on Red Cloud, the Sloux chiel. and the bands of Red Cloud and Red Lenf Sioux. Under the advice of Col. Manypen-ny and Dr. Bland, who are staunch friends of Red Cloud, Indian Commissioner Atkin and the secretary have decided to urge an appropriation this winter to pay the Sjoux MINNESOTA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Anunal Meeting in St. Paul-H. W. Pratt, of Faribault, Elected President and R. C. Judson Re-Elected Secretary. The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the

Minnesota Agricultural society, opened with President Clarke in the chair. Secretary Judson submitted the portion of his eport not already published. President Clarke made a statement

what had been accomplished during the aire dies suddenly than when a poor past two years. He spoke of the generous | man drops dead. gift of the present fair grounds by the res- Up in Canada they say cockney Engidents of Ramsey county, and the act of lishmen just over are the only ones who the legislature in donating money to im- call it "tobogganing." The natives prove these grounds. Notwithstanding the eail it "sliding," and the to boggan is disadvantageous circumstances during the called a traineau. faire last fall, the association cleared \$20,-000, and President Clarke thought that at the next fair, and each succeedcleared. He thought the future a bright one, and outlined the influences which would combine to make the association one of the strongest in the C., have formed a mutual protective United States. In conclusion Mr. Clarke union to assist them in securing justice positively declined a re-election as presi- in the courts of that state, which they

In answer to questions from nated Hornce Pratt of Faribault, and Truprice of grain at local points. At the time man Smith of St. Paul nominated S. M. health. of the inauguration of the transit rate it was regarded as a concession to the mailling interwere seconded, and the ballot resulted as

H. W. Pratt, 104; S. M. Emery, 34; J. J. Hill, 11; scattering, 7. The ballot was then declared a formal one, and Mr. Pratt accepted the position. On motion of Mr. Storbeck the secretary Merriam of St. Paul as first vice Cambridge, Mass., yet a whole year's Minneapolis as second vice president, and be finished. the motions were carried. Gen. La Duc sidered along with the others, and as a result the commissioners decided to request the roads to discontinue the transit rate er in the same manner. J. F. Norrish of Dakota county and A. N. Johnson of

Swift county were elected members of the board of managers by ballot. Horace W. Pratt the new president is audience on intemperence, confessed one of the oldest and most widely known that he had been a drinking man. residents of Minnesota. His home is in Faribault, of which city he has been mayor drank to success.' for two terms. He has been in the grain "It makes me link, it makes me fink," siness in the state for over thirty years, and is now the head of the firm of H. W. ner. "What makes you think?" said the commission to investigate the subject | Pratt & Co., who are one of the largest ele- papa. "When I go to grandpa's he vator owners and wheat dealers in the says a prayer when we sit down to the Northwest. Mr. Pratt also owns and table; when I come home (and he hesioperates several farms in different portions of the state. He is regarded as a shrewd and sagacious business man. In personal appearance he is a portly, fine

> been completed. The survey is in charge of Chief Engineer Stevens. So far \$500,000 in stock has been subscribed. ter?" "Yes, papa." "How did you and the projectors of the road are very

sanguine of success. The Baltimore & Obio Telegraph company is seeking right of way through St. Rev. Dr. G. W. T. Wright, of Minnesota.

again able to be out of his room. For three years after going to Washington his health improved, but for the last year has not become any better. The two car loads of cattle which were frozen to death during the severe storm on When we get there the dog is no more

neapolis Rendering works. apolis died recently.

The contracts for brick and stone work ball of Chicago receives the stone work for | sional base-ball player.' \$98,736.73, and will use the Ohio blue Berea stone. The brick work goes to Hennessy Bros., Agnew & Cox, for \$37,326 making the total for brick and stone work \$136,062.73.

Loren Cray, at Lake Crystal, shot P. J. Sylvester, his brother-in-law.

vater for murder, want a change of venue. Black diphtheria has broken out in the vicinity of Mentor.

Hoff, druggist at Zumbrota, that his claim groun's of disincability. to a large estate near Manchester, England, is groundless, as the estate cannot be found. Tolleffson & Graham have purchased the Spring Grove creamery and now own every institution of the kind except one in that

Horace E. Horton of Rochester has been awarded a contract for building two bridges

The following are the officers of the Goodme County Agricultural society for the coming year: President, M. L. Webb; secretary, J. C. English; treasurer, H. W. Squire; directors, Henry Scofield, M. Laying, O. A. Strand, E. A. Bigelow, T. N. Lee. H. L. Alson, administrator of the Clamon estate, at Red Wing, has distributed \$60,000 among 252 creditors. The total indebtedness of the estate was \$132 .-

Frank Riley's dwelling at Austin burned. Loss, \$3,000. Serious charges are filed against A. G.

ship at Taylor's Falls.

seducer, was dismissed.

"I don't know," said Tommy thought-During the year 1885 there were recorded in the office of the register of deeds for fully. "Supposing I should give up Mower county 657 warranty deeds with going to church?" a total consideration of \$517.281: also 195 quitclaim deeds amounting to \$14-, lived in a small town not far from Buf-900, giving on average of over \$10,000 a falo went the way of all flesh, and the week during the year.

With the exception of two towns unre-

ported, the vital statistics for Winona

county for the year are as follows: Births. male, 501; females, 498; total, 999; deaths: males, 187; females, 158; total, 345. The Rust Milling company, of Forest Mills, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock s placed at \$30,000, and the incorporators

are G. H. Rust of Minneapolis, J. R. Rust

and E. V. White of Forest Mills. The Swift County Farmers' alliance re solved to henceforth recognize no candidate for any office other than such as shall. regardless of party affiliations, accept the platform adopted by the Farmers' Alliance

A large quantity of hard wood lumber is being suipped from Pine City for the Union FACTS AND FANCIES.

Wyoming county, West Virginia, is without a physician. A witty Scotchman calls the "Sunday sickness" which keeps people from the house of God, but interrupts no week-

day work, morbis Sabbaticus. The clergy, you may have noticed, are much more forcibly reminded of the "uncertainty of life" when a million

"Booze," money, and butter were among the answers of the congregation of New York newsboys to a clergyman who ask them: "What is the most pow-

erful thing on earth." The colored people of Charleston, S. feel is sometimes denied them.

Contagious diseases have excited Gen. Baker, President Clarke re- the people of Fairhaven, Mass., to such iterated, his determination not to a degree that the horse cars carry two serve even if elected. S. L. Crocker nomi- bags of camphor as disinfectants, one at each end, placed there by the board of The people of Atlanta, Ga., sunk \$26,000 in an artesian well 2,000 feet

deep, only to learn, from a professor of the state university, that the city stood on granite rock-the bedrock of the continent. The grinding of the crown-glass disk was instructed to cast the unanimous of the immense lens of Lick observatovote of the society for W. R. rv, California, is well under way at

president, and Fred C. Pillsbury of work remains to be done before it can Under the Oregon law, a person who moved that the president cast the vote of loses money at the gaming tables is the society for R. C. Judson as searctary, entitled to recover double the amount, and the motion was carried with great ap- and a Portland party who deposited

\$125 in a faro bank has recovered judgment for \$250. An honest but rather illiterate old farmer, while addressing a school-house "But, my friends." he said, "I never

said a little 4-year-old one day at dintated) I don't hear the prayer."

Cincinnati was ninety-seven years old Monday. It was on Dec. 28, 1788, that looking gentleman of about fitty years of Israel Ludlow and about twenty others landed on the present site of the city and concluded to settle there. In 1789 The preliminary survey of the proposed Fort Washington was erected, and in Hutchinson, Glencoe & Southern road has 1802 the city of Cincinnati was incor-"Did you attend church, my daugh-

> like the sermon?" "Well, the minister stuck to his text, and I must say delivered a very cheerful though somewhat unseasonable discourse." "What was the text?" "Many are cold but few are The mad-dog craze in New Jersey and New York is becoming laughable.

The superintendent of the New York dog pound testifies to its foolishness. "People come here almost every day and ask us to take away mad dogs. the Iowa & Minnesota division of the Mil- mad than the people.' waukee road have been shipped to the Min-"Do you ever stop to think, young

man," said a clerical-looking gentleman The new Goodrich Avenue Presbyterian to the passenger in the seat ahead, church, on Goodrich Avenue near Seventh "what the future may have in street, St. Paul, was dedicated recently. store?" "Indeed I do, sir," was the J. L. Pomeroy, an old settler of Minus. | melancholy reply. "I realize that my future is dark and uncertain." "And you will strive to make it brighter?" on the Minneapolis Post Office building "I am powerless in the matter. It all were awarded in Washington. S. S. Kim- rests with the managers. I'm a profes-

Gentleman: "How are matters progressing in the church, Uncle Rastusflourishing?" Uncle Rastus: "I hain't preahin' da no mo' sah." Gentleman: "Why, what's the trouble?" Uncle Rastus: "Hit's all owin' ter de drought. sah?" Gentleman: "The drought?" Bicking and Heffner, indicted at Still- Uncle Rastus: "Yes. sah. Yo' sees, I prayed fo' rain fo' foah Sundays in concesshun, sah, an' da didn't no rain come, an' so de membahs ob do congre-Congressman Strait has informed A. G. gashun axed fo' my resignashun on de

> Among the relics of the late war stowed, away in the United States ordnance museum is a saber fully five feet long, which was found on the battlefield of Manassas. A Virginian who visited the museum recognized the saber as one that had been used by a giant Virginia cavalryman in "Jeb" Stuart's command. "The eavalryman in question," said the Virginian, "was nearly seven feet high and broad in proportion. He had that big saber made by a crossroads horseshoer, and promised to hew his way through the Yankee lines with it and enter Washington, but, poor fellow, he was shot at Manassas before he could carry out his rash purpose.'

The minister had preached a sermon on "Sacrifice," in which he urged the benefit of giving up some cherished pleasure for the cause of religion. Little Tommy had listened thoughtfully, and Perkins, a candidate for the land receiver. his mother thought she would find out how deep an impression the sermon The new Methodist Episcopal church at had made. "Don't you think, Tom-Glencoe was dedicated recently, Dr. Chaffee my," said she, "that you would give up of Minneapolis conducting the service, some cherished delight, some pleasure The cost of the building was \$5,568, all of that you value, in a good cause?" "Yes." which was pledged or paid before dedica- said Tommy, "I think perhaps I might." "Well," said his mother, The case of the State of Minnesota ve. greatly gratified at his religious inter-Mary Nolan, at Hastings, for killing her est, "well, Tommy, and what pleasure do you think you had better give up?"

> A short time since a gentleman who burial ceremonies to be performed over his remains were committed to the care of a local undertaker. The funeral was quite an important one, for the gentleman was prominent in his own town, and a numbor of his friends from the city were present. The services were held in the church, but just as the time arrived for taking the remains to the cemetery a severe thunder storm came up, and it was considered best not to start until the worst of the storm was over. The wait was rather an embarrassing one, but the undertaker was

equal to the emergency. Standing on the chancel steps, he shouted so as to be heard in the choir loft at the other end of the building: "The organist will please give us a little music to while away the time." Even the mourners



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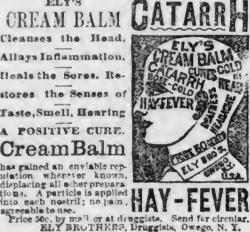
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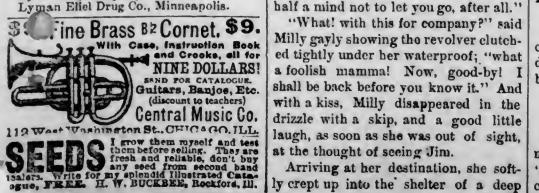




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### MILLY.

out into the bleak, rainy twilight. "Pete The hands pointed to half past nine.

have to finish the chores, Milly." down before he got himself down, but I to the corner out of the wind. do think he is the most awkward, un- But the next moment the sound mercy he didn't burn the house up yes- like fire. terday when he went and started the 'Don't turn cussed fool now," ex-

fellow. He is groaning dreadful with sense, you know that, Bill." his leg, and won't let me do a thing for 'I don't mean nothing—only if I was it; says he has got it wrapped up and sure there wouldn't be no women

which she said, as the first tinkling or you back down and I'll put an end to streams of milk made music in the pail: | you. But you shan't stop me-I'll see 'Mother, I believe I can carry Jim's to that. Bill." unch down to him myself."

rou!-the night so dark and the road you know that, old fellow." so long and lonely! No. indeed, child: Jim would never allow it."

"I know, but it is too bad for the his post, is he?" poor fellow to go without his supper inch of the way with my eyes shut." her resolution wavered a little.

would seem kind of cheerful to him," them rocks down into the track mighty she said, in a meditative tone, "and it's lively. There ain't much time to proper kind of you to make the offer, spare. child; but I doubt its being safe for you going so far alone."

heard of tramps, and-' revolver. He left it in his room the ast time he was at home."

"Yes I would, if I really needed to,"

Really pleased down in her maternal her home and heart.

The farm was small and Jim detested farming; so a man was employed on the place, while ambitions Jim risked life and limb as an engineer. He was now a handsome, stalwart fellow of twentysix whose broad shoulders, bronzed face, and merry eyes were secretly enshrined in Milly's heart as her ideal of all that was noble and manly. As for Jim, he, too, had an ideal, and often as he sat waiting on his engine he pictured a future fireside to which he could turn for rest instead of his barren boardinghouse, and the woman's face that always smiled his welcome in its light was wonderfully like the little picture of Milly that he always carried in the pocket of his blue flannel shirt. Many a sweet face as it lay on his grim palm in intervals of work, and Jim would whisper, softly, "by and by, little girl," as fore her. he carefully slipped it back where it

beat with every beat of his heart. Working faithfully and steadily, secretly laying the foundation of that ideal home, Jim had gained the respect and confidence of his employers and was on the road to promotion. But his work was now somewhat varied, and when the busy season came and freight was moving freely, he often ran a "wild train" through Rockfield, as the little place was called, where a station had

the surrounding farmers. On these occasions he generally sent home a dispatch, as in the present case, and in return, found a tempting lunch waiting his coming, and sometimes, if the weather was fine, got a glimpse of Milly and his mother and a moment's chat. His dispatch to-night read: "Run through Rockfield to-night just

ahead of the ten o'clock express, reaching there about a quarter of ten." "I will start only just in time to get there as the train arrives," said Milly, as they made the coffee and frizzled some slices of ham; "if I walk fast I can get there in fifteen minutes, and I don't believe the coffee can get cold in that time, all wrapped up in this big bottle

and shut up in the pail." "You might carry it in a little pail and set it on the stove in the station until Jim comes," suggested Mrs. Hos-

"I don't believe there would be a fire ach. It will, when taken according to directhere; and besides, I would rather not go in. I can't bear Tom Kennedy's comments or company. I shall just stop under the porch till the train comes, and then I can hand Jim the lunch-pail and slip away before any one

> "Marbe that would be best," assented Mrs. Hosmer, who knew how disagreeable the attentions of the sandy-haired young station agent were to her adopted daughter. "But, Milly, do be careful and take care of yourself. If anything should happen to you I should never forgive myself—never! In fact, I have No Reason for Metempsychosis. balf a mind not to let you go, after all." "What! with this for company?" said NINE DOLLARS! a foolish mamma! Now, good-by! I beast.

with a kiss, Milly disappeared in the Central Music Co. drizzle with a skip, and a good little at the thought of seeing Jim.

where she expected even now to see the distant light of Jim's engine. But not "I guess poor Jim will have to go the faintest gleam was visible. Surrithout his supper to-night," said Wid- prised, she crept along and peered in at ow Hosmer, as she peered anxiously the clock through the station window.

has sprained his leg so, slipping down "That stupid old clock!" she exclaimout of the hayloft, that he can't take a ed petulantly, as she slipped back to step on it, and I suppose you and I will her hiding-place, "we might have known it would be too fast or too slow; "All right, mother; I can milk old it never is right, except by accident. Speckle as well as not, and then we Now Jim's coffee will be as cold as a have only to close up things for the stone—and I, too, for that matter," she night. Pete managed to get the hay added shivering and drawing closer in-

lucky creature that we ever had on the low voices almost at her side sent her place. Here it isn't a week since he heart into her throat, and at the next almost cut his thumb off, and it's a bound her blood flew through her veins

great fire in the fire-place without ever claimed a gruff voice in a hoarse underaking the boards off the chimney!" tone. "It's a little late to turn soft-"Yes, that's so; he does seem a bit un- hearted just when the game is ours; and palanced; but I feel sorry for the poor I ain't no hand to put up with no non-

thinks it will get easier after he gets to and little children-especially little chilbed. I gave him some liniment for it, dren-ever since little Tillie died-" he went to his room. And now "Now bottle that," angrily interruptcomes this despatch from Jim, and no ed the other with a fierce oath. "If I'd one to go to the station with his lunch." supposed you'd ever turn out such a "Never mind, mother, we'll fix it chicken-livered coward, I'd seen you somehow," answered pretty, brown- starve before I'd have you taken into eved Milly, as she bustled about, put- this. But it is too late now; there is a ting on her waterproof and overshoes, cool fifty thousand on that express preparatory to finishing the chores, and train to-night, and I'll have it or die. the darkness hid the rosy flush with You do your part and share the plunder,

"Jest give me a pull at the flask, and "Mercy, Milly! I'd never dare to let I'll be right. I never desert a friend, "All right then," said the other, nov

"Yes, jest the other side of the build this cold, bleak night, and I know every ing. If that station chap sets foot outside before we've had time to finish our Mrs. Hosmer shivered a little as she work. Mike will send a bullet into that drew her shawl closer against the keen sorrel-top of his before you could wink autumn blast, and one could see that He will meet us at the old oak ten minutes after the train is due, and we'll be "A cup of nice, hot coffee from home off. Now let's go up to the cut and get

As they noisclessly moved away, the man's last whisper rang in Milly's ears "Nobody would be likely to be out like a death-knell: "Sure there is not such a night as this, unless it should be much time to spare." Of course they some of the neighboring farmers, and knew nothing of Jim's train, that would, even if there were, the darkness would within a few minutes, come rushing into the death-trap they were to set. And "I'm afraid to let you go, Milly. I've she could give no alarm. The express never did more than slightly slack its "I'll tell you, mother; I'll take Jim's speed to drop some packages on the platform; no one was at the station except the sleepy agent, all unconscious of "Well," began Mrs. Hosmer, doubt- the terrible guard that stood beside fully, "though you'd never dare to use him; long before she could get to the nearest neighbor there it would be too late-all these thoughts rushed like responded Milly; "so let us call it set- lightning through her distracted brain. tled, and go in and get something nice There was no one to know or to aid but God and herself. She lifted her eyes to the starless skies in mute appeal, then heart for this regard for her son's com- turned and sped like a deer through the fort, Mrs. Hosmer gave a reluctant con- darkness toward the spot chosen for sent; for Jim was her only and almost this dreadful deed. Well it was that idolized child, little Milly being only the she knew, as by instict, every step of daughter of a dear dead friend whose this ground, even the very rocks piled child Mrs. Hosmer had gladly taken to on the edge of the rocky gorge, that now were meant for the crushing out of human life. Only at Jim's last visit she had walked with him to this very spot. Now, as she approached, she heard a heavy, grinding sound and the subdued, panting exclamations of the men as they

> strove to move the heavy stones from "By the eternal! there she comes! they've changed the time. Quick, now, with this biggest one!"

Poor Milly! she knew what light was drawing so fearfully near. Not the express, but the engine of the man she loved better than her own life. She drew near to the panting, cursing men, till she felt as if they could hear her heart beat; then, as they time the engine light shone over the eried, "Now over with it!" she breathed, "Oh, Jim! my darling, my darling!" and fired two swift shots at the men be-

A groan and a cry of rage told her that she had not failed in her aim. The train passing swiftly by below her, assured her that her lover was safe; then she sank down in a little quivering heap in the darkness. Nothing mattered now. Those dreadful wretches might find and tear her to atoms now if need be; she had saved the man she loved. and that was enough.

But in a moment or two she rallied, as the cool rain beat upon her face, and been erected for the accommodation of rose softly to her feet. She must see him now at all hazards; she must see and tell him all, or she could not live. She flew over the ground like a mad creature. Nothing held her flight until she reached the train, where Jim's face shone upon her from the engine cab. and she fell with a speechless gasp beside it. In a moment she was in Jim's arms, some one brought brandy and dropped it upon her cold lips, and after awhile she heard Jim's tender words as he held and kissed her, and then she sat up, pale and trembling, to tell her

and when it went on, it bore with it the two wretches who had sought to destroy it with its precious freight of life, and left a heavy purse for brave Milly, a contribution from the grateful passen-

gers whose lives she had saved. On going to the top of the cut, the men had been found pinioned by the rock that they had partly lifted to hurl upon the track below. Milly's bullet had gone through the arm of the one called "Bill." As his hold relaxed, the heavy rock rolled back upon their legs, holding them both prisoners. The second man was Pete, Mr. Hosmer's hir-

ed man. Mike had disappeared. But Milly was the heroine of many a day, and when, soon after, she was about to become Jim's happy wife, she got a silver tea-service fit for a princess, With the gratitude and best wishes of the —— Ex Co., for James Hosmer's brave wife."

Two philosophers: "See her. I believe in metempsychosis. I am convinced that after my death my sonl will inhabit the body of a

"You needn't die for that." His Last Request.

"There is one last request I would make," said the dying grammarian; Arriving at her destination, she soft- "ask the newspapers if they give an acly crept up into the shelter of a deep count of my funeral, to avoid speaking over a large surface slightly heated, and "Twan't no hen," said Tommy, audoorway and looked down the track, of it as my 'funeral obsequies."

## DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Philosophy of Properly Heating and Ventilating Houses

Topics of Varied Interest to the Hu

How to Keep Warm

What an important factor in our con

fort is the warming of our rooms and

During Winter. its exclusive use, either communicating

houses, writes a correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette, and yet comparatively few people concern themselves with the scientific aspect of the question so as properly to understand its practical bearings. The general idea of warming a room is, after making a good fire, to stop up as fur as possible all cracks and crevices through which draughts can come, with sandbags on the window-sashes, india-rubber round the doors, and so on. The success that attends these strategic operations is more or less complete according to the accuracy of the various fittings of the room: but, unfortunately, success in keeping the air out means a close, stuffy room, and very often a smoky chimney in addition, because the air can not go up the chimney faster than it comes into the room. Of course the closeness and unhealthfulness of such a place is nmeh aggravated in the evening, when the lamp or gas-burner pours its quota of noxious vapors into the apartment Let it not be supposed from this that we advocate draughts. We regard them, on the contrary, as insidious enemies to health and comfort. But air will find its way in, and, if a special entrance be not provided for it, it will rush in impetuously at any small opening that exists. It would be better, instead of trying to stop up these openmollified; "let's go to work. Mike is at ings, to disperse the cold currents by

fringes, etc., or direct them upward to-

Now, objectionable as draughts are,

ward the ceiling.

they are often credited with more than is really their due. Frequently the chily feeling that one experiences from the hollowed out of a log. The tree from window-ward side as one sits in a room which this boat was formed, must have is caused, not by a current of cold air been at least twenty feet in circumfersetting from the window to the fire, but ence. The wood, which was very hard, by the coldness of the window itself. had assumed a blue color. The boat For this latter, being kept at low tem- was so very heavy that two bullocks perature by contact with the outside air. draws the heat from the body, or rather the heat radiates from the body to the between making no difference to this transference, in accordance with a wellknown property of radiant heat. For instance, the air in a room may be quite hot, and yet a large window, however air tight, will make itself unpleasantly felt on a cold day, just as on board ship the propinquity of an iceberg is announced by a lowering of temperature. A screen interposed between the window and any one exposed to its malign influence will often afford great relief; and one reason why rooms so frequently feel more comfortable in the evening is that the cold glass is effectually shut off behind the closely drawn curtains and blinds. In countries where the winters are habitually severe the advent of frost is usually the signal for the fixing up of inner windows, the layer of air between these and the outer ones forming an excellent barrier to the escape of heat, owing to its low conductive power. Cold walls also induce a sense of chiliness, but if they are properly built there should be no difficully

The experiment has sometimes been tried of warming rooms by means of hot air only, but the result has never been good and for this reason: That, in order to warm the walls to the exquisite degree, the air must be far hotter than is healthy or agreeable for

in keeping them warm on the inside.

are raised to a sufficient temperature, and the wear and tear to both perma- and on such occasions he is often the air is not rendered unpleasant by nent way and rolling-stock reduced to a drawn into saying more than he inbeing over heated. We see, then, that minimun. A greater adhesion also our favorite open fires have much to would be offered by these rails to the English with fluency and effect. recommend them, whatever may be said driving-wheels of the engine, and the about their wastefulness, and as regards working expenses reduced accordingly. health and comfort they are much better than close stoves, which, though they with a slip-loop at one end into his radiate their warmth, also heat the air in contact with them, and are apt to do the tusks. He will voluntarily throw

of gas or oil should be removed as com- him where you want him. pletely and constantly as possible. Usually no special provision is made for this, but fortunately our habit of using for it. Perhaps the best and simplest -namely, an opening into the chimney near the ceiling, with a valve to prevent any return current should the chimney be inclined to "smoke." A more difficult matter, however, is the introduction of fresh air. In the ordinary way this forces an entrance where it can, much of it flowing along the floor direct to the fire, chilling the feet but not lessons the inrush at hidden crevices. The way of actually introducing it into the whole, as far as my experience goes, it is better not to let it pour in at one opening only (which would, of course, be directed upward), but to make it escape through numerous small orifices in such a way that each little stream may be gently warmed by flowing over some object exposed to the lives in the suburbs of Madison, Wis. might lead it round the we inscoting in other day, in order to show what he merous small perforations, or under ransacked the hen's nests, securing two

by fringes and curtains, or by anything A Remarkable Massachusett's that will break the currents up and dis-Legislator. perse them about the room. As long

A remarkable man is O. F. Brown as no large body of cold air is moving of Hamilton, Mass., a member of the in any one direction draughts will not be felt, and to moderate the general flow toward the fireplace we may provide the fire with a separate pipe for with the outside of bringing the bad air from the neighborhood of the ceiling. It would be desirable also to provide some means of filtering the air be-Thus warming and complete ventilation of a room are by no means antagonistic operations. The two great points to be attended to are, to warm he walls and windows so that they may not abstract heat by radiation, and to provide an officially recognized entrance for fresh air, and so to disperse it as it comes in that it may be sufficiently warmed by contact with objects in the room, and may thoroughly change the atmosphere of the apartment without manifesting its presence in the shape Not only are the names written but An eastern paper notes some curious facts in connection with the history of

trip in 1493. Other Spanish navigators was written in the same manner as brought small herds, from which the the rest of the book. wild cattle of the west and South America descended. In 1553 the Portuguse took cattle and hogs to New Foundland and Nova Scotia. The Canadian cattle Baker & Comegys failed in 1807, and were introduced in 1608. In 1620 Vir- there remained in the hands of the asginia had five hundred head of cattle. The most stringent laws were passed prohibiting the killing of any domestic animal. In New England cattle were introduced in 1624. It is said that for a time price was regulated by color, a red. present executor, petitioned the court calf being cheaper than a black one because it was more likely to be mistaken by the wolves for a deer and killed. A remnant of the great forests which

once covered the south of Sweden, was recently dug out of a bog at Kiuneved, consisting of a boat six feet in diameter

could not draw it. A London paper says: By far the largest cheese ever made, weighing 3,- Flour, 7,000 bbls. window—the temperature of the air in 473 pounds, will be exhibited at the cookery and food exhibition. It is the largest of twelve enormous cheeses imported from America by Mr. Dipton, well known as a provision merchant in the north of England, the midlands, and Scotland. The aggregate weight of the twelve cheeses is 27,000 pounds, and it is estimated that the milk of 2,600 cows, or about 32,000 pounds, was required for each cheese on the average. The manufacturers are Messrs. Richardson, Beebe & Co., of the Combination fac-

fore allowing it to enter the room:

Various Topics.

of draughts.

tories, East Aurora, New York state. Never since sorghum, a northern sugar cane, was introduced into this countv. has so poor a report been given of it. as at the close of the year 1885. Farmers in most parts of the country no longer take any interest in it, most of the old establishments for making sugar syrup from it have not been running, and no new ones have been started.

An association for the protection of wild plants has been organized in Gencva, Switzerland. The projectors state that they will cultivate the Alpine varrapidly exterminated by botanists, col-

lectors, and tourists. It is stated in a foreign exchange that breathing. In fact, the principle is of making rails from paper. The paper cost of smoothness. His best efforts wrong. The air should not warm the is subjected to great pressure, and it is are made when speaking extemporanewalls, but the walls should warm the said that the material is extremely duraair. An open fire acts in this latter ble, and can be produced at one-third way. The rays of heat from it pass the cost of steel rails. A further adthrough the air without heating it, and vantage would be in their lightness, not livery. If compelled to turn to his produce no effect till they impinge on only on account of the cost of carrying portfolio to look for a substantiating the walls, furniture, and carpet of the and laying, but also because they could room. These, being thus gently be made in longer lengths than is the warmed, communicate their heat by case at the present time, therefore the his forte and it is then he becomes excontact to the air about them, and in number of joints will be fewer, and conceedingly interesting his true or atorical this way, while the objects in the room | sequently less osciliation to the carriages, | genius making itself then best known,

To ring or mark a hog, pass a rope of Minneapolis, and Miss Alice Kelly, with a slip-loop at one end into his daughter of Mr. Anthony Kelly, were unitmouth over the upper jaw and back of himself backward and thus draw the With regard now to the air. It is loop tightly around his jaw. By throwvery desirable that the impure vapors ing the other end of the rope around a Idaho, in their cabin. One manis reported due to respiration and the combustion post, or anything convenient, you have

open fires secures a good current of air who does not return his salute, the first ip the chimney, and so draws in air of the twain usually feels that all the from without, thus producing a more or world is aware of his disconfiture. He less satisfactory ventilation. Now, as need not feel so, for no third man could piles, pimples, ague and malaria, poor apthe vitiated air being warm rises to the see both nods at once, and if he see A petite, low spirits, or diseases of the kidceiling (whence the advantage of lofty rooms), it is at the top of the room that we should naturally provide an outlet from one to the other. This inability of the eye may be demonstrated by commethod is that introduced by Dr. Arnott | paring a watch with a regulator by seconds. The watch can only be timed exactly by keeping the eye for awhile on the clock, counting with the beat of the chronic cases. Pleasant to take. clock's second hand, and then maintaining the count while the eye is transfering to the dial of the watch. Thuslooking at the clock, and beginning with an even minute-"One, two, three, four"-transfering the eye to the watch finding its way into the lungs. It is and counting "Five, six, seven," the much more satisfactory to provide a mind is able, by a sort of dual operaspecial inlet for the air, as this greatly tion, to comprehend the fact that the second-hand of the watch registers nine seconds just as the word "seven," is the room may be varied greatly. On pronounced. The watch is then two seconds faster than the clock. This absolute knowledge of the limitations of human eyesight is at the basis of the highest skill ever attained in sleight-of hand.—Chicago Current.

448, divided among 2.080 creditors; good assets, \$20.709; doubtful assets, \$21,088. Authority on Eggs. Little Tommy Curtis, 4 years old

heat of the fire. For instance, we and his manuna keeps chickens. The a suitable channel furnished with nu- could do, to a room full of company, b the floor and through the carpet; or, eggs, one of ordinary size and the other again, to secure greater warmth, it extremely large. With an air of immight be discharged onto the warm sur- portance he marched into the room and faces near the fire. In this way a con- exhibited the result of his prowess. siderable body of air may be warmed "Dear me," said a lady, "what an aswithout the use of any special appara-

tonishingly large egg. Tommy, what tus, the principle being to distribute it | kind of a hen was it that laid this one?" the accomplishment of this may be aided | thoritatively. "That's a rostoer's egg."

legislature of that state. Although the house has been in session but a few days and the members number nearly 250 he knows every one by name, and the city or town which each represents. He is just as familiar with the names of the men who represent the smallest cape or hill towns as he is with those from the cities. credit to a professor of art. The most remarkable feature of his skill in the use of the pen is the fact that he can write with equal facility in the natural way and also by writing the words upside down. When writing in this peculiar manner he preserves the same graceful flourishes that he uses when writing in the ordinary way. He takes some pardonable pride in showing a book containing a perfect list of the members of the executive and legslative branches of the state government written entirely from memory, without reference to any other list. every town and city residence is cor-rectly recorded. Every word was written backward from right to left and bottom side up, and beginning always with the last letter of each word. horned cattle in this country. Colum-The title page is a beautiful specimen bus brought the first herd on his second of artistic penmanship in colors and

A singular account is about to be closed in Philadelphia. The firm of signee after settlement \$5,000 belonging to the missing creditors. Since then several assignees have had charge of the fund, which, by judicious investment, now amounts to \$30,000. The to appoint an auditor to settle the account, which has been done, and notice is given for all persons interested to come forward or be debarred from making claim on the fund. The greatgrandchildren of Baker are the only ones known to be legally entitled to the money. Seventy-eight years is a long time for the settlement of an es-

MARKET REPORTS. Cmcago.-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 81%@ No. 2, 63@64c. Flax seed, No. 1, \$1.11% Mess pork, cash, \$10.25. Lard, \$6.05@ 6.08%. Butter, creamery, 20@32c; dairy;

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DULUTH.-No. 1 Northern, 84%@84%c MILWAUKEE.-Wheat, 81%c. Corn, No. 2, 36%c. Oats, No. 2, 28%c. Rye, No. 1, 58c. Barley, No. 2, 53c. Mess pork, \$10.25. Lard, \$6.05. Butter, dairy, 15@17c. Cheese, 8%@10%c. Eggs, 19@20.

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Prof. Grothe, of the Brooklyn Board of Health, analyzed Red Star Cough Cure and found it absolutely free from poisons and opiates, and safe and sure. Price 25 cents. A Berlin parliamentary reporter icties, and sell them at such prices that says before any audience Bismarck it will not be worth anyone's while to would be one of the most powerful dig up the wild plants, which are being speakers of the age. He often hesitates and words do not comesmoothly from his lips nor has he studied command of inflection and gesture usually sought by accomplished oraa company is about to establish large tors. Every unnecessary word is elimworks at St. Petersburg for the purpose | inated from his language often at the ously. The more he prepares a subtistics and other forms of evidence the more halting and ungraceful is his de article to read he grows heavy and seems almost to lose interest himsel

> tended to say. He is ready in retort and quotes Greek, Latin, French or Mr. James R. Corrigan, a young attorney ed in marriage a few days ago.

A new slide in Thayne's canyon, near Park City, Utah, buried four men, with their teams. Four men were buried in a buried under sixteen feet of snow on Thompson creek, not far from the scene o

the last reported disaster. The late D. P. Morgan of New York city

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The Iowa legislature will investigate the reinstatement of Auditor Brown.

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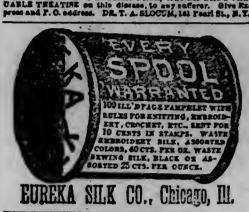
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ing last week-to late for use in our earthly pains and at rest. last issue. We hope it will reach us regularly and in time hereafter, I have just received and open-Atty. Hawkins of Shakopee, and ed a large stock of boots, shoes, his brother-in-law Mr Pryse recent-

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TIME TABLE NO. 5.

Mixed S:15 a. m. | Passenger 9:00 a. m Passenger 6:35 p. m. | Mixed 8:25 p. m

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

The St. Paul Ice Palace is the

Mr. and Mrs: Peter Kimmel of tion.

Carver, were in town last week.

and made us a pleasant call.

EAST.

now days.

in town Sunday,

R H GOLLAY, Agt

abbers, rubber boots, slippers ly admitted to the bar from Scott All goods warranted No., 1 in We acknowledge a pleasant call. Store opposite Chis. Eders'

with ice which we see upon our streets every day, we conclude that

we won't suffer for the want of "cold drinks" when hot weather "Dimmie" Rosbach, has our val. Then distributing of prizes. thanks for favors rendered the

HERALD office boys, during our absence. W. D., is handy about a Always keep on hand a large assertment of | printing office. Several of our citizens attended tumes.

the funeral of Mrs. Caspar Born, Sr., on Friday, which was held from the Lutheran Church Waconia. A

All kinds of Farm Machinery, towit; The celebrated Bradley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn is pretty well paid up-better than last season. We publish a statement of his collections elsewhere.

M. H. Muyres, one of our promineut business men, has been under the weather for the past week. He Minn. this writing.

"Candlemas," a Holiday in the Catholic Church was celebrated in Chaska on Tuesday. Services at the Church were largely attended throughout the day.

I have just received a Barrel of genuine Iowa Concord wine which I will sell at \$1,00 a gall,

J. Beirstettel. Our village will be particulty de- ing train. serted this week-as nearly all of Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith our leading citizens are in St. Paul taking in the ice palace Carnival and its attendant fun.

Niek Kalles and Caspar Teipel Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, are rejoicing over the addition, of and the Bar always stocked with the best ason and daughter respectively to their respective families. We ex-Drop in and see me, I will try and tend our hearty congratulations to

each of them in their good luck. The monthly fair last Saturday called together a large crowd of people. A large amount of stock was, also brought into town, cows selling readily, but prices not exactly satisfactory.

Rev. Mr. Redeke, the popular pastor of the German Luthern Church at Carver and Chaska, rejoicing over the addition of a wee little daughter to his family.

We extend our congratulations. The funeral of Eddie Poppitz, on Sunday was Jargely attended, the entire neighborhood being present. Nr. Muchlberg of Carver, delivered the address at the grave

At the auction sale of the Raadset, to to the best, always kept on hand schelders land, which which was auctioned off, an the 28th inst, the Hend was bid in by the heirs for \$2,000. It will be sold at private Full lise of Coffins and Undertakers ma. teil, sale hereafter-after being proba-

terials aways on hand and promptly The editor is in receipt of a letter from Caspar Kronschnable, of Frederick, D. T., in which he states that he was "courting" that week, will please call and settle before having been Arawn as a District February 1st and save costs, as I Court Juror. He also states that need money to pay my debts, JOHN ETZELL, Prop., the weather is delightful and that himself and family are in good The best of beer, wines, liquors and cigars, always on hand. A good lunch be pleasing news to their many old Carver County pioneer friends.

OHN ETZELL'

R. R. Time Table At the East Union Swede Lath eran Church, the following officers R were elected for the ensuing three ninud Born, in the town of Dahlyears, viz: Deacous - John D. gren, on Wednesday night, Janu-Passenger 9-13 a. m. Passenger 6:10 a. m Scone, Andrew Wallin and Andrew acy 27, 1886, Mrs. Catherine Born,

4.34 p. m. do 10:21 n. m Sanquist: Trustees-Peter Nelson and John Hult. Director of the chair-An-C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div na Carlson, Janitor-Swan Ahlin.

At his residence in Benton, on spected by all who knew her. She Friday, January 29th 1886, Jacob Paas, aged 65 years.

Mr. Paus, was an old settler of Benjon and was widely known and friends being present to pay their universally respected, He leaves last sad respect to her remains. all absorbing theme of conversation a wite and five children; the wife We extend our sympathy to her reof Mike Hall, Andrew Conslink latives in their affliction. Capt. H. Muchlberg, the genial and Peter Winkler being his daugheditor of the Carver Free Press, was ters, besides two sons at home. His funeral occurred at Cologne on Mon-F. J. Steidl, of Waconia and R. day, Feby. 1st from the Catholic Zegelin, the Merchant of New Ger- Church, and was largely attended. many, Hollywood, were in town on. The family have the sympathy of a large cirole of friends in their afflic-

Died. Gerhard Lenzen, Dahlgren, in. forms us that his little daughter! Poppitz of Diphtheria aged 6 years. In common with our citizens we extend to Mr & Mrs Poppitz our heartfelt sorrow and sympathy over the death of their bright little was a mistake in my card of reson, the idol of their hearts, and traction regarding what I said ahope they will have the strength to bout John Derling & wife. I meant Our Norwood correspondence did bear their affliction as many of us to say that "if I did say anything not reach us until Wednesday even- will hereafter. He is free from all about them" it was only in fun

Greatest Event of the Season. The Masguerade Ball of the Con cordia Singing Society, Febr. 17th, will be the greatest event of the sea-County, were in town on Thursday. son. Great preparations are being made for their afternoon street par- Henning & Oerter, in this issue re-We have recently purchased a ade which will be the finest display lative to their agency for the sale lot of material for our job depart- ever seen in Chaska. There will of the Silver & Gold Shirt, for this ment and are now ready to turn be in line, Prince Carnival and his vicinity. This shirt is said to be out a first class job, at city prices. Courtiers, Thirty members on horse- the equal in quality in every par-

back representing all Nations, also ticular to the ordered "kigh priced From the number of teams loaded animals of different discriptions, shirt' solicited by traveling agents. In the evening the Ball will open Call on them and try one, satisfac- Codash, George's genuine large and white, with a Tableau by members of the tion guaranteed. society to be followed with a drill by the Owl-Clab, at eleven o'clock the curtain will rise showing the Court of Prince & Princess Carni-

Arrangements have been made 31st 1886. with Mr. P. J. Giesen of St. Paul, to be here one day before the Balt with a full outlay of elegant cos-

## Library Association.

The members of the Chaska Linotice of her death appears else brary Association met at the Law office of W. C. Odell, on Thursday County Treasurer Weggo finished evening, Jan, 28th, and after hearup his collection trip last Saturday, ing report of Treasurer, Secretary He says the personal property tax and Librarian, the following officers were elected for ensuing year, viz: President-E. A. Taylor. Vice do -G. Krayenbuhl

Secretary-C. T. Young. Treasurer-F. W. Eder. Librarian-Geo. N. Houghton. The above named persons to- load of nails and fence staples last is rapidly improving however, at geather with Geo. A. DuToit and week. This enterprising hardware CHASKA,

committee. Special Term of Court. Our special term of Court con-

veinad on Monday morning, Judge MacDonald being present at 10 a. m. Very little business of importance was transacted beyond the hearing of a motion or two. The Judge left for Shakopee on the even-

Hay for Sale. The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for sale (five stacks) on his farm in Dahlgren Town for particulars call at Peter Htis Saloon.

## JOHN PFLEGHER

Blaskes and Valentines. Joseph Franken, at the drug store is in receipt of an ellegant line of Valentines, to which he invites the attention of the public. His line of masks, just received from Chicago, is Jarge and varied. and you can find just what you

want. Call and see.

Collections by Ce. Treasurer San Fransisco. Hancock. Young America. Norwood. Cologue Hollywood. Watertowu.

\$10,400,48 To all whom it may Concora. All persons baving claims against the lace John J Broberg. Will please leave their ne counts with Farmers Bank Waccaia, Minn. CATHERINE BROBERG. ENOCH BROBERG.

To Whom it may Concern. Notice is hereby given that I will not pay any bills contracted in my name without a writen order from me for the same, from this Dated Victoria. January 25th. 1886.

JACOB KERN. Notice To Debtors. All those that are indebted to me always glad to see them.

FRANK X. EISELE. A Good Offer. From \$20 to \$24, will buy a first class'swell body Cutter at

Masks. J. Reierstettel has received a bi assortment of masks, which will GRAND JURORS

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Andr. G. Anderson.

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Hugo Volkenant,

George Wilson,

Robert Elliott.

John Kuntz, Jr.

Lorentz Stenger,

Philip O. Johnson,

Silas Cole.

Young America.

Young America,

At the residence of her son Ferd-Wm D. Jape, Frank Acker, Frank Halgren, Win Mactzold, relie of the late Caspar Born, Sr., Frank Lundsten, George Burton, Mrs. Born, has been sick, most Pat. O'Day,

of the time confined to her bed, for Mathlas Roeser, Andr. F. Schutz, nearly two years, and her death is Cottleb Radde. a release from earthly pain. She was an amiable lady, loved and re-Ed Me Gill. Chas Hogstedt, Ferd, Maschke. was burried from the Lutheran Church, Waconia, on Saturday, the J. A. C. Flood, 30th inst A large concourse of Henry Baer, John Ehrmanntrunt, Chaska. Frederick Oberle, Waconia,

## Divorce Granted.

DIED.

67 years of age.

Judge MacDonald, filed the papers in the case of Jacob Bongard vs Anne Bongard, being an acton fer divorce, with Mr. G. Krayen. buhl last week, granting Mr. Bongard's petition and allowing the Divorce. Both parties are well and favorably known in the County, At the residence of his parents and their many friends look upon in Laketown January 29, 1836, this occurrence as extremely unrecently fell upon an ax, inflicting Eddie, son of Bruno and Antonia, fortunate in more respect than one

A Card. I wish to make known that there and wish not to be misunder tood. Dated Chaska, Febr. 2, 1886.

### Gold and Silver Shirt.

ARNOLD NOTERMAN.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs

## Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for at this office for the month ending Jany.

flinn, W B. Glonnen, James G. Larkens, Jenulo Flerce Hanna If not called for in one Month they will be fowerded to the Dead-Letter Office Washington, D. C. GEO. F. FABER.

### Norwood.

P. M.

Good roads and plenty of busi-

Paul says he put it on to Jake in pretty good shape but that he would not have hit him if he had known the "bung" starter was so handy. Hebeisen & Kranse received a car

Peter Iltis constitute the executive firm is always prepared for an em-Just wait until shorty catches his

sheep and gets them broke, and we shall expect to see a turnout that will astonish the natives.

Supt. Bradley has four children sick with canker rash. This troublesome desease has taken the form of an epidemic in Norwood this winter.

The "number two's" were out in all their glory last Sunday and they made a fine display too, though if the truth must be told they were a trifle noisy.

Who; Shimmel!!

Geo. Koegel has gone to Ger-

D. Kuhlman is about to dispose of his lumber yard to Elliott & Hermsmeyer and it is rumored that auother party will put in a yard here County Bank, Chaska.

It may not be generally known but the fact remains all the same that Hamburg is getting to be a very popular winter resort, especi-\$ 148,37 ally for young ladies. It is said there is a reason for all things, so 1515.94 we would respectfully ask ye short 1214,44 lightning-slinger and ye long counter-jumper to rise up and explain 1657,12 the why and wherefore of all these pilgrin.ages from Norwood and Young America to Hamburg.

There will be a dancing party at Germania Hall next Saturday eyening. Music by the Young America Orchestra, and right here we would arise to exclaim that there is not a village of its size in the State that ega produce as many excellent musicians as Young Amer-

Treasurer Weego and Auditor Streukens made our city a business call last week. They are pleasant and sociable gentlemen and we are

be sold chean.

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Gen, Winfield Scott Hancock, the senior Major General of the army, and one of the bravest and most noted soldiers of the war of the rebellion, died at 3 p. m., on FERD HAMMER PROPE Tuesday. Particulars next week. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Candidate For Commissioner. We are pleased to learn that our cheese" on Saturday. It is claim-BY THE DAY OR WEEK old pioneer friend Fred Schaumberg ed that he makes the best article in of Hollywood, has been persuaded the Co. by his many friends to become a John Karls burried another one and that candidate for County Commissioner, of his children during the week. that town being entitled to the The balance of his family are renext Commissioner. If elected he covering. will make an honest and capable Proceedings in Probate Court, officer.

How Wm M. Campbell of Litchfield, Minn, has been appointed United States Marshal in place of Hon. H. R. Denny, whose term has expired. Mr Campbell, is an able man and will fill the position with credit to himself and the State.

forcibly feeble, that to give it sea-

able time elaborately thrown away.

statements are conflicting and cou-

tradictory, so much so, as to render

them useless as evidence, and his

neighbors have no better evidence

The last few paragraphs of the

article are so contemptible, hypo-

critical and conflicting, as to an-

swer and refute themselves and

need no reply. We too, for the

present will wash our hands of the

man anywhere and a man every-

Yours truly

GRAND AUCTION.

ments and Household furniture.

Wednesday, Feby. 24th 1886.

Liberal terms. Sec small posters.

Sale to take place on

Sec. I Benton,

Propr

Estate of Gustave Arnold a minor child of Mathias Arnold dec. On petition of Gustave Arnold, Ferd. Marshal Denny also retires with Gatz was appointed his Guardian. the respect of all who have had Also petition of Guardian for licenbusiness relations with him or his se to sell part of the real Estate, Order for publication in Free Press, Waconia January 29th 1886. hearing on the 19th day of Feb'y, EDITOR HERALD:

1886 at Young America. It had been Estate of Rudolph Krey deceased. our desire and wish, that with the John Krey appointed administrator. reply to our former article in the little imbrolio that our community Estate of August Pinsky dec. seems to be inflicted with, that the Friedrich Zoerb appointed appoint-

WACONIA.

young people a party on Saturday

Hulberg and Steidel were gallant

enough to give a couple of our

of interesting meetings last week.

per day for six successive days is

during the month of Jau-

nary 1886.

to storm the "lee Palace."

flamation of the bowels.

during the week.

Saturday p. m.

many friends.

matter might have ended there, as ed administrator. you suggested and suffered to pass Estate of Fred Vogler dec. J. H. into forgetfulness. But another Thomas appointed administrator, Joint of that nauseous tape worm shows renewed life and has releived | Estate of Varnum and Angelica itself of a half column diatribe in Benson. William Benson appointyour issue of the 28th inst. It is so ed administrator.

Estate of Tillmann Kamanns, rious consideration, would be valudec. Anna Kamanns appointed administratrix.

It can be answered only in kind and Estate of the minor children of again the style is so transparent, as Michael Braunwart deceased. Finto rob its putative father of half al account of Guardian allowed and the responsibility and all the (honor?)ot it. The fable of the ass approved. Guardian discharged.

Estate of Leopald Kerber dec. clothed in the lions skin is a fitting illustration thereof. The writer Petition for license to sell all the acknowledges the position assumed Real Estate at private sale. Order by Q. in his former statement as to show cause on filing petition, substantially correct, but refers to hearing March 2d 1886 at 10 F. W. Klatt as the only source of o'clock a. m. all true information. Mr. Klatt is

Estate of John Hoban deceased. to be pittied, he has made various Order of license to sell part of the statements and to different persons Real Estate, Report of sale and and at different times and those order confirming said sale.

Estate of Henry Kuntz deceased. Petition of Helena Kuntz that the last Will and Testament of Henry Kuntz dec, may be probated, hearthan Mr. Klatt himself. As to that ing February 3d at 11 o'clock a. m.

cann, it would never have been published, only at Mr. Klatts, de-Estate of Henrietta Schauer dec sire and request; of this we have Petition of Augusta Haag that she undoubtable and irrefragable evi- may be appointed special adminis-Parties desiring the use of this dence. That the parasites should tratrix of the estate of Henrietta assume the role of patriotism, and Schauer dec. Special letters issued take the care of the Carver County to Augusta Haag.

TWO TRAINS DAILY to KANSAS CITY finances under its wings, we are Estate of Mathias Arnold dec. not surprised. The worlds proverb Affidavit of Administratrix for de-CHISON making connections with the UNION fitly illustrates it, viz: "Patriotism cree to determine heirship to Real is the last resort of demagogues Estate, So ordered. and scandlemongers and scoun-

Hutchinson, Glencoe & Southern R. R.

We copy the following interesting local article regarding the recent survey of this new Railroad running from Hutchinson via Glencoe to Minneapolis. The intermediate points not yet having been on the other side of the street, like decided upon. Our readers can draw their own conclusions after reading at the other boys sister as she passes the item. It is as follows, viz: "The civil engineers of the Hutchinson Gion" that Dr. Vankrevelin is a gentlecoe & Southeren railroad company will finish up their work for the present this week having completed their survey from Hutchinson via where, and is, and will be so held Glencoe to a councetion with the Rock Island and treated by all sensible men road between Norwood and Young America and men who attend to their own

running south of Tiger Lake and another line from near Waconia running north of Tiger Lake back and connecting wit the first line three miles east of Giencoe, The profiles and estimates of these two routes will be completed and turned over to the board of directors as soon as possible. They will probally resume the survey again in the spring when the snow is not so much of an obstacle, taking up the line where they left it near Wacooin and run The undersigned will sell I span of horses, several colts, 10 Milch cows, 2 steers, calves, pigs, lumber was a several colts, and the complete several colts are considered and the complete several colts. The constant of the college of the control of the college to Hutchinson through Camden, Bergen and steers, calves, pigs, lumber wagon, mows our citizens and the line from Mackato via R, MILLER, A. V. H. CARPENTER, er, hwy rake, fanning mil!, plows, cultiva- St. Peter or Henderson will be located in the tor, road scraper & other farming impli- spring, making connections with flutchinson, J. F. TUCKER. GEO. H, HEAFFORD Giencoo & Soumpter at this point. With these Ass't Gen'l pass ag't lines completed and the Hutchiuson division extended far into the northwest no two inland towns in the state will be more favorably situated as to railroad facilities than Gloncoe and Hutchinson and their future will be among the brightest."

For notices in reference to special Excursions, changes of time, and other items of interest in connection with the Checkgo, Milwaukee & Sr. Paul Rallway, please refer to the local columns of this paper. CHAS. P. MAY Prop. the brightest.

STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver IN PROBATE COURT, licgular Term, held Jan 19th 1886.
In the matter of the Estate of Leopole Louisa Mock is very sick with in-Miss Mollie Schutz gave, our

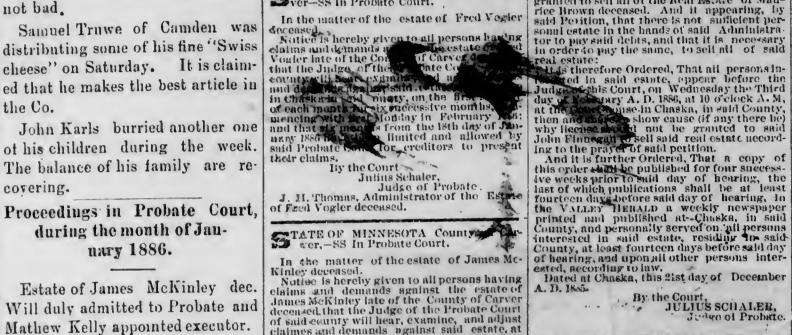
In the matter of the Estate of Leopold Kerber Deceased
On reading and fling the petition of Cecilie Dressen Administratrix settling forth the astrount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the asmount of debts outstanding against suid deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that licenache to her granted to sell all of the leal Estate at provide anic. And it appearing by said petition, that thereismot sufficient personal estate in the hunds of said Administratrix to pay said debts and that it is necessary in order to pay the sume, to sell all of the real estate; it is therefore ordered, That all persons interested in said estate, appear in fore the Judge-of this Court, on Tuesday, the second day of March A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court-house in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said Cecilie Dressen to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And It is truther ordered. That a convert Miss Minnie Papst has been visiting her many triends in Waconia young ladies a fine sleigh ride on

Dressen to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition,

And it is turther ordered. That a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley HERALD a weekly neaspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and through all other persons interested, according Our Scandia friends had a series Andrew the popular host of the Lake House is in St Paul helping Casper Virginnis gave a "Gerupon all other persons interested, according man" on Saturday evening to his Dated at Chaska this 19th day of January

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. Four Thousand bushels of wheat STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-



of said eaunty will hear, examine, and adjustialmes and demands ugainst said estate, a disoline in Charka in said county, on the first tonder of the first tonder. lowed by said Probate Court for creditors to

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In the Matter of the Estate of Varnum and Angeliea Ronson Deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Wiliam Benson of Sibley County representing, among other things, that Varnum and Angeliea Benson late of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 13th day of March A. D. 1881, and the 31st day of Angust A. D. 1884, at the Village of Carver died intestate, and being residents of this County at the time of their death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

It is ordered, that said potition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Friday the 20th day of January A. D. 1886, at 4 o'clock p. m. at Young America in said County.

Ordered Further, that reside thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of bearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of January A. D. 1886.

By the Court. Stable next door to Engine House. CHASKA - - MINN.

New Carriages!! STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, SS-in Probate Court. Regular Term, held Dec 21st 1884. In the Matter of the Estate of Maurice Brown deceased, On reading and filing the petition of John Finnegan the administrator setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that ticense be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of Maurice Brown deceased. And it appearing, by Outfits can be had at any hour of the by or night by calling at the Barn Of-TERMS REASONABLE. 43

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During the most prominent days of the great Ice Palace Carnival at St. Paul, the mercury was from ten to thirty degrees below zero, and yet the streets were througed with people waiting to witness the processions.

This apparent insensibility to cold was one of the most remarkable features of the Carnival.

Railroad property now constitutes one-fifth of the accumulated capital of the country, gives employment to 650,000 people, and moves 400,000,-000 tons of freight annually, one-half of which is fuel and food, and so cheaply that the Massachusetts mechanic can now procure the transportation of a year's supply of food from a distance of 1,000 miles for the proceeds of one day's labor.

The speculation in petroleum during the year 1885 aggregated 3,612,143,-000 barrels in the New York exchange, 1,432,486,000 barrels in the Oil City exchange, 925,770,000 barrels at the Bradford exchange and 802,829,000 at the Pittsburg exchange. The average per day for New York was 11,921,-000 barrels. A good many trusting souls were made sad, but the oil kings grew fat and jolly all the time, for they held the "Keerds."

Mr. Edward Atkinson states that nearly the whole clip now comes to market unwashed, and that out of the 320,000,000 pounds of domestic wool used there must be 25 per cent. at the least, or 80,000,000 pounds, of a very valuable oil thrown into the rivers and wasted. When the "suint" is refined a thick, viscous oil is obtained, · found.

7,296. There are 1,621 ecclesiastical students, the Arch-diocese of Milwaukee having the largest number-335. There are 6,755 churches, 1,071 seminaries or houses of study for regulars, 85 colleges, 618 academies and stitutions number 440.

A correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows: "The newspapers note that eight Chinamen have The castle and its surrounding defenders been naturalized recently at El Paso, was a picture of quietness. The besieging Tex. Have the authorities there overlooked or have they disregarded the the four main entrances to the dastle he federal prohibition of such naturaliz- made his demand, his troops following, thus ing? Section 14 of the act of May 6. 1882, was as follows: 'Hereafter no the reigning monarch. The demands of the state court or court of the United Fire King are refused, and the battle begins States shall admit Chinese to citzenact are hereby repealed.' This pro- members of the inner circle responded by a enemy was entrenched in an almost imvision was not touched by the amend. similar discharge of fireworks, as did their pregnable fortress, which he could not hope atory ext of July 5, 1884."

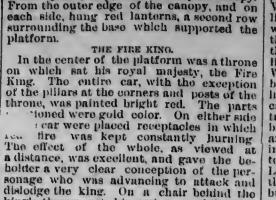
larger than in 1860. The total mer- and by many more outside that enclosure. chant marine of the United States, in- At last the contending kings hold a confercluding sailing vessels, steamers, canal cnce, during a full in the battle, and as a result thereof an armistice was declared, and boats and barges, on the ocean, the the forces, following their respective kings, great lakes and western rivers amount formed into line and marched through the to 4,265,944 tons, or 0.12 per cent. parade being the reverse as to its line of less than in 1884, and not quite so march of that last Monday night. much as in 1853. It is perfectly obvious that while the country has been growing wonderfully in almost every Neither can exist in the presence of the direction its shipping has been going other, and, when they come together, there rapidly to the dogs.

has an overwhelming Mormon major- ena which shakes worlds and seams and ity, and can be depended upon to fight to the best of its ability allefforts ing of the ice palace by the fire king, to enforce the National laws. That and the effect was one the lurid splendor of body has just passed a bill giving absolute right of bail to, all convicts smeared a pallotte flery enough to portray pending appeal, excepting only cases on canvas His majesty, King Borealis, had of murder in the first degree. The ob- come from the North on the previous day, ject of the bill was to give Mormon of- zens, with plaudits and shouts, as they welfenders against the Edmunds law their comed their liege and paid their homage to shouts of welcome to their king, Borealis, opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all by the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all thrown over it all the control opalescent tint, thrown over it all the control opalescent tint. liberty after conviction and pending him. He had been declared the lord of the realm by the mayor, and a royal pageant, liberty after conviction and pending him. He had been declared the lord of the rebels were equally enthusiastic, however, in the service of their new sovereign. their punishment. The Supreme Court has already sustained Judge Zane in refusing bail in these cases, and Governor Murray very properly vetoed the bill.

Thomas B. Reed, representative from Maine, opposes biennial elections, and biennial sessions of legislative bodies. He thinks Maine made a great mistake in that respect and advises Massachusetts not to fall into the same error. He says: "The plan of refusing the people the right to review every year the doings of their representatives seems to me to be one of the many expedients which are always starting up to carry on a government of the people without the people. After all the plans for avoiding elections, for concentrating power in the hands of mayors, governors and presidents have duly tailed and brought their due disasters, we shall bethink that would have made any monarch their due disasters, we shall bethink ourselves of that true system of government which finds its speate exposition in the New England town, the system of making every citizen interested in government, by demanding of his servants and their acts, and teacking him to eschew, as inventions of Satan, all these schemes for getting himself governed without bother."

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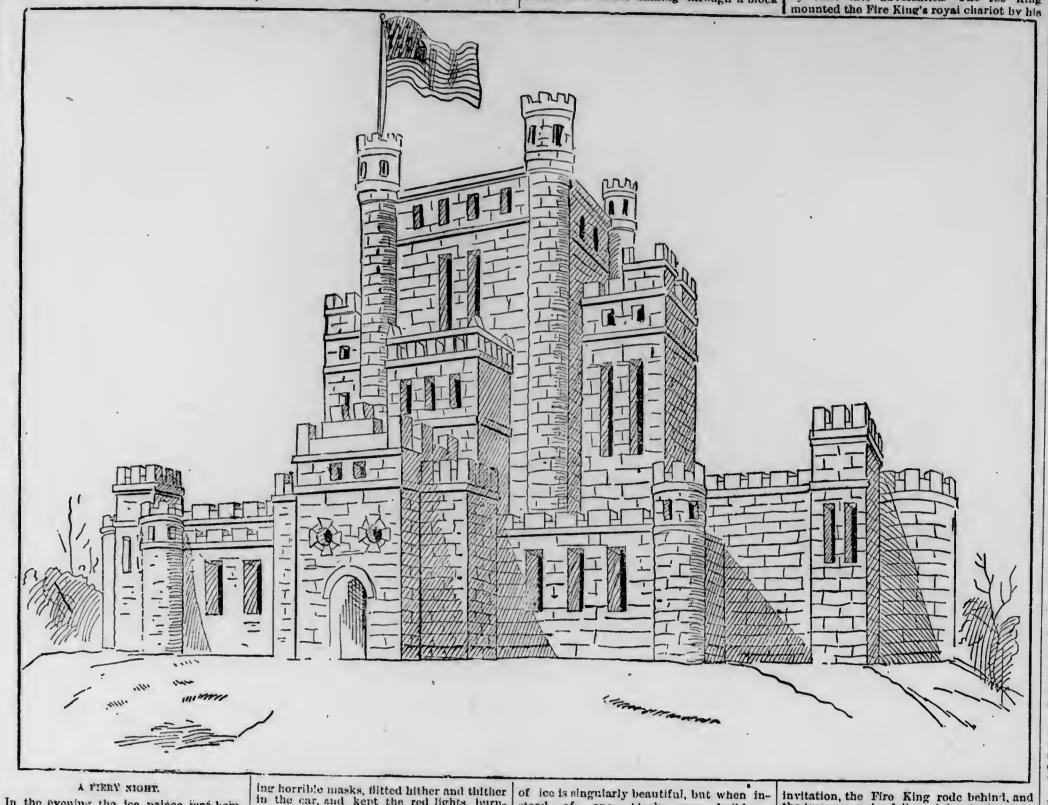


THE ST. PAUL ICE PALACE.

Stood a pillar, supporting an open canopy. From the outer edge of the canopy, and on each side, hung red lanterns, a second row surrounding the base which supported the platform.

THE FIRE KING.

In the center of the platform was a throne on which sat his royal majesty, the Fire King troops greed on the the exception of which sat his royal majesty, the Fire King troops greed his indication of victory with a row of design, and pressed on to the attack with their wounded to the castle, first their flaming torches they marched bildy up to the palace, and throne, was painted bright red. The parts there showed at a strong reminder of the attack of Linck was soon heaten back, and retreated with their wounded to the castle, first their flaming torches they marched bildy up to the palace, and throne, was painted bright red. The parts there showed at a strong reminder of the attack of Linck was soon heaten back, and retreated with their wounded to the castle, the with their wounded to the attack of linck was not never being this troops greet to expect the with their strongs greet the wounded to the attack of linck and pressed on to the attack with their wounded to the castle, the with their wounded to the castle, the with their wounded to the castle, the with their wounded to the attack of light, and pressed on to the being the strong part of the with their wounded to the attack of light, and pressed in the attack of linck was soon beat on the worner of delight, and pressed in the palace, and throne, was painted bright part with their flaming torches they marked with their strongs greed the more wathful defugit, and series the with their flaming torches they marked with their flaming torches they marked with their flaming torches they marked wit their flaming torches they marked with their flaming torches th



A FIERY MIGHT.

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all the available positions about the towers

A NIGHT PICTURE. forces marched up to the castle, and the Fire King demanded its surrender. At each of forming a second circle about the castle, the inner circle being the military subjects of Fire King are refused, and the battle begins
From the outer circle go up scores and hunthe very soul of every beholder. The herald of the king was dressed in the same flaming dreds and thousands of Roman candles, sky fellows within the castle. The illumination of the many explosions and the red fire within the palace made the scene one of

STORMING OF THE ICE PALACE. Fire and ice, the emblems of heat and cold, is a contest for the mastery which can only end in the annihilation of one or the other. and the struggle between these two great The Territorial Legislature of Utah natural elements is attended with phenomridges the face of continents. Such a struggle was symbolized last night in the stormwhich no vocabulary is comprehensive enough to describe, and no pigments that ever and had been acknowledged by hosts of citi-



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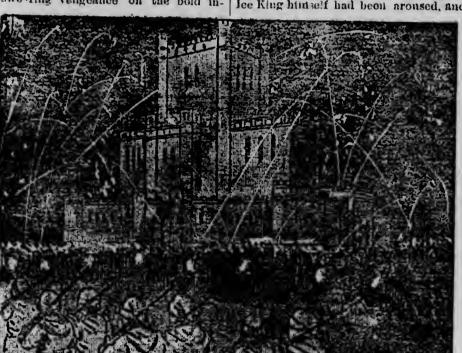
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RALLIED TO HIS STANDARD. Bradstreet, first-class authority in never-to-be-forgotten beauty and grandeur. The illumination disclosed the massive ice ever, made the task of collecting an attacksuch matters says that the present reg- palace in all its purity, and likewise revealed ing party a comparatively easy one, and istered tonnage of vessels in the United States is the smallest since 1847, the local King. The sight was enjoyed by within an hour he had mustered an army of the local King. The sight was enjoyed by which had, strange to say, only the day bewhile the enrolled tonnage is but little many thousands within the carnival grounds fore made heaven and earth ring with their



The first to acknowledge fealty to him were the Owl and St. Paul Toboggan clubs, which were given the position of guard of honor. The Windsor club was the next traitor organization, and was followed. by twenty or thirty others. With blazing torches—a terrible army with hanners—the king and his forces rode up the streets to-ward the palace. Meanwhile the Icc King had not been idle. He had heard with great displeasure of the treachery of his subjects, who had professed so much loyalty to him but the day before, and summoned together those who were still aithful to act as a garrison for the castle. Distrustful still of his own subjects he chose as his particular body guard, an alien host, that of St. George of Winnipeg, who led the defense. The Brainerd, Stillwater, Northfield and other visitors were also mustered in, the king concluding that if those who had

built his castle would not help him defend it he would turn to other cities for help. A COUNCIL OF WAR. When the full complement of ten companles had arrived the Ice King called a council of war for the purpose of unfolding the plan of defense. The St. George's Cab of Winnipeg were stationed in the center and in the right wing. A detachment from it and the St. George's of St. Paul, and the Wacoutas guarded the south and east entrances. The west and north entrance was guarded by the Scandinavian Ski and the Sillwater clubs. The remaining clubs were placed about the castle and courts, while Companies E and C. M. S. N. G., were sta-

I demand an immediate and unconditional To which Borialis responded: The Ice King never surrenders. He is now in possession of this palace with a force sufficiently in ge to hold it against any force the Fire King can bring against it. In fact, one cold freezing breath of the Ice King cannot only utterly anniat ate the Fire King but all those who follow him. In the interest of homeone him. In the interest of humanity, the Ice King recommends that you withdraw your forces at once. If you decline this, then you must be responsible for the consequences. If you are for war your first shot will be a signal for me to let loose my engines of destruction, and I can assure you that in two minutes your followers will be dead upon the field—Think well before

THE ATTACK ORDERED. The contemptuous reply of the Fire King was an order to his heraid to give the signal for the attack, which was done, and immediately the dogs of war were unleashed Each one of the thousand in the attacking party was armed with Roman candles, which were discharged against the building. The defense was similarly aroused, and the custle was also abundantly supplied with heavy artillery. The scene was a sublime THE ATTACK.

one. The garrison manned the parapets of the fortress and poured a flery rain down upon the opposing hosts below, who promptly answered with like fierceness. Thousands of Roman candles simultaneously belened forth balls of various-colored fire, which gleamed and glistened against the crystal walls. On every bastion and other archi-tectical projection of the palace was set a cannon, which, when discharged, filled the heavens with globes of blue and red and gigen flame. Tremendous mortars in the outer most sent up penderons bombs hundreds.of feet into the air, which; bursting, scattered sparks of all the lines of the rainbow in every direction, and the mag-



Personal Mention.

'Diamond Joe' Reynolds is one of without an overcoat, a hat several seaons behind, prunella gaiterst hat have been out of style for years, and always has in his shirt front a first. water diamond as large as a tilbert and as bright as a dewdrop. He owns more grain elevators than any man in the country and ships more grain than any two nien on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt prefers the cowboy of the west to the Indian. He says: "I don't go so far as to think that the only good Indians are the dead Indians, but I believe nine case of the tenth."

"You should visit the supreme credited with having said once, "for claim to any territory north of that river, there will be some interesting arguments made. Sidney Bartlett of Boston is on one side and Roseoe Conkling is on the other; and one of them s a great lawyer!"

The three Misses Drexel, who inherited \$4,000,000 from their father, the banker of Philadelphia, have bought 200 acres of land near that city, on which they will found an industrial school for boys.

Rev. Richard Harlan, son of one ol the justices of the United States Su



eme Court, has been called to the First Presbyterian Church of New York. Mr. Harlan graduated from gery at Cleveland, Ohio.

Princeton Theological Seminary last The wife of ex-Secretary of War Bel- the conductor of a Missouri Pacific pussendaughter. They are as devoted to each other as ever, but the lady who once, as the most fascinating lady of and whose No. 1 shoe was the envy convict named Gorman, who was rummagof all the ladies of the capital, now ing in the house, and held him until help shuns the society in which she was the came

said: "I think the finest tombstone I claims, libeled him in his sermon. Dr. ever saw, was when I was visiting an Kittridge is pastor of the Third Presbyterold friend of mine. After dinner he ian church. took me into the garden, and in the most prominent place there was erected a beautiful tombstone of white marble, in memory of his wife and on a visit from Mare island to relatives in San Francisco, was suddenly seized with internal hemorrhage, from which he died. marble, in memory of his wife, and on it I read her name and the date of her have been made for admission to the new this line: "She made home pleasan". holds two hundred. One of the strongest things of later

days is the recent experience of Henry been murdered. His charred body was her property valued at eleven thousand Dixey, the "Adonis" of the Bijon Theater, in New York. He is a graceful dancer, a fair singer and has a fun-\$70,000 a year and is wined and feter and "balled" by the chief people of New York. He is made more of that

Condensed General News.

tion address to the voters of Midlo-thian, giving the elements of the pol-icy upon which he asks that constituency to return him to the house of commons to fill the vacancy caused by the fact of his accepting office. In this the prime minister will state: The new government will institute an inquiry into the entire hand question in Ireland and into the question whether there exists any necessity for the introduction of any specially coercive measures in legislation for the Irish people; but the main policy of the government shall be to endeavor to reach the source and sent of the mischief generally admitted existent

in that country. Pierre and Jean Baptiste Vandal, who were sentenced to seven years imprison-ment in the penitentiary for having taken province. been pardoned. It is expected that the release of other prisoners confined for the same offenses will follow.

A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says the snow blockade has been raised on the Canadian Pacific and all the training and editor, and the engaged to address them, and his result of his adian Pacific and all the training and confined for the same offenses will follow. Thomas Morley, an escaped murderer, indicted for killing Marcin Archer, of Or-

augs county, Indiana, in 1882, has been captured near Little Rock, Ark.

A terrific explosion occurred recently at the Mhami powder works, at Goes' Station.

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The Ohio committees are still wrestling with the legislative deadlock. A New York bay tug ran down a row bout and drowned five Austrian seamen. The United States court in Indianapolis entered judgment in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of forty-two wholesale firms of New York, Boston, Chlengo and other cities ngainst Michael Fletcher of Lebanon, Ind. It was charged that Fietcher obtained \$30,-000 worth of goods from the firms and disposed of them without paying for them.

Senators Edmunds and Pugh, by direction of the committee on the judiciary, called upon the president to inform him that the committee would feel called upon to report against the nomination of Judge Merrick of the District of Columbia, who makes the district hence last the policy of Duluth, is auxious about him. Merrick was his age, for after a service of a retired upon a life pension, and the committee did not think the appointment of men of his age should be approved of by the senate. The president promptly reintendent of the Boston schools, died at Ellen Gehan, waiting maid of the late W. H. Jackson, private secretary of culty of deciding the matter by law. Mrs. Roebling, wife of the famous John W. Louis Riel, has arrived in Chicago to se- C. F. Dexter of Chicago read a paper on Roebling, mechanical engineer, has brought cure aid for the prisoners still held for com-

suit to recover \$50,000 from the Roebling estate, she alleging that Mrs. R. promised laws Howard Maylillan of De to leave her well off. P. N. Smith, the attorney, shot at Elizabeth, Stearns county by R. O. Kempfer will not recover. Kempfer is forty-eight years old, and was formerly a resident of Madelia, Watawan county. When twen-

ty-lour years old he represented the of compromise at Columbus. Twentieth district in the legislature. Archbishop Gibbons says that \$500,000 ly wounds two of his keepers, but is overwill soon be raised for the proposed Ro-man Catholic university. Bishop Marty A Cleveland youth is charged with fo German Catholics. The wife of Senator McPherson gave an

young ladies, in honor of her guest, Miss Dillon, the daughter of Prof. John F. Dillon Diamond Joe" Reynolds is one of eight debutante's at one table and sixteen at New York. Flynn was the victor. He invariably wears a plain gray suit | were decorated with large central cushions | of roses and other choice flowers and baskets of maiden-hair fern graced the ends of the tables. Washington Star: A newspaper corre-

spondent recently poked fun at a western congressman for a "spread eagle" burst of eloquence, and then found out that the Des Moines, Iowa. passage was a quotation from Macaulay. Snow fell to the depth of four inches at Nexcalings, four miles from the city of Mex- turn to work. ico. This is the first snow that has fallen in that vicinity since 1856. The weather is much cooler than is generally experienced in that latitude.

The agreement between France and Germany regarding their respective possessions on the west coast of Africa and in the South sea has been submitted to the reichstag. out of every ten are, and I shouldn't | The agreement contains an amlcable underlike to inquire too closely into the standing with respect to the rival claims of sumed sovereignty and protectorate over court to-morrow," Justice Bradley is all that part of the country lying south of the river Congo, and France abandoning all

> Scott, clerk of Arrapahoe county, Colo., although indicted for falsifying the records and admitting it, has obtained bail and holds onto his office. He can't be dislodged until convicted, and Denver people are excited. Capt. Hendson, who has arrived from

Legiep, one of the islands of the Marshall group, relates the circumstances of the seizure of Legiep by Germany last September. He states the German vice consul, a captain and thirty armed men landed from of which Rev. J. C. Quinn is chairman. a German war ship and raised the German an American who is one of the three Caucasians engaged in business on the island. The party after being on the island fortylive minutes took the flag down and returned to the war ship, which proceeded to other islands in the group and repeated similar demonstrations on each of them. college, Indianapolis, who absconded reof his wives have turned up. He owns vanable property in Haughville, Ind. was shot and killed by Edward Crane.

Cascade division of the Northern Pacific. Fifty men are working at the mouth of the Solicitor General Goode is preparing bill to be filed against the American Bell Telephone company to vacate and annul reached in regard to the place of bringing it until all the papers are ready.

It is learned from a reliable source that question of naming a successor to Judge Advocate General Swaim, who is suspendcourt martial, remain in abeyance. Edward Crowl has been arrested for for-

The United States grand jury at Galvesdeputy sheriffs from Hill county, who beat | ment. terfered with the running of the train. surance \$14,000. They are charged with obstructing the

Seven hundred and fifty applications

been burned. Forty of the sixty-eight Modoc and

August Belmont, the New York banker, on trial for burghny.

Queen Victoria has received a present from the United States of a quarto volume name not stated) bound in scalskin, with ning of damusk satin, and a hand-painted nscription. The work is regarded as a riumph of American book-hinding, and opies have been presented to the German inperor and to the emperor of Russia. The Winnipeg councilmen propose to pay less for the electric lights of that city or else do without them. Wallace Ross and Fred Plaisted say they

will make an attempt next August to go through the Niagara whirlpool in a boat. They claim that Capt. Webb was drowned They claim that Capt. Webb was drowned a few appropriate remarks. In the through an accident, and that the boat they absence of W. D. Hoard, who was to have have contracted for In the United States will carry them through safely. A young man named James Isaacs, who dent, and he uttered the appropriate seaves on the Frazer river, has confessed that | timents in a few well-timed phrases. he shot his brother, whose recent mysteri- President Fowler next introduced the

ning on time again.

Queen Victoria has chosen as the was followed by a lively discussion on bat-date of the performance of "Mors et terine and oleomargarine. One of the most Commissioner Sparks records an opin-ion that the so-called "Texas Oklahoma them from crashing a great and noble in-

ship and provide him a homestead in Oklahoma, is a Iraud. Gen. Hazen, the chief signal officer, has urged dispatch in the process of butter-made a contrat with Prof. King, the acmaking, and also dispatch in marketing ing baloon ascensions and to prepare a cussion which followed Frank B. Holmer, treatise upon the atmospheric conditions Commissioner W. Rice and W. D. Hound above the clouds. He is to be paid \$100 took an active part. The point was cmfor the job.

P. M. Smith, a well known attorney of Elizabeth, Stearns county, was shot by R. O. Kempfer. The cause of the shooting grew out of a divorce suit pending, in which Mrs. Kempler is trying to secure a divorce from her husband. Smith was acting as her attorney. It is supposed that Kempfer was delirous with drink at the time of the shooting. Kempfer met Smith at Burson's A vote in the house shows that the silver men have a large majority.

Senators Edmunds and Pugh, by directions at him five times, three shots taking effect the abdomen, which came out at his back, and one in the abdomen, which came out at his back, and one in the side. Kempfer was secured and is now in

summer. The only objection to Judge Merrick was his age, for after a service of a killing of Capt. Crawford by Mexicans was little more than two years he would be retired upon a life pension, and the com-

plied that Judge Merrick was giving satisfaction and he did not see that his age disqualified him in the least. Therefore he qualified him in the least. Therefore he

the richest sophomore at Yale college and he spends \$6,000 pin money a year. Senator John F. Miller of California, now dying, is worth \$6,000,000. Ohio scnators have agreed upon a plan A desperate convict at Pittsburgserious-

A Cleveland youth is charged with forging of Dakota is collecting money from the his mother's name to \$60,000 worth of The normal school at Madison, Dak., plaborate and beautiful breakfast party to succumbed to the flames. James Donnelly and Tom Flynn,

boy at Buffalo, N. Y. Weston won the 2,500-mile walkin match at Chicago. An agent of the Hawkeye Insurance company, charged with embezzlement, is bagged

The striking cigarmakers in New York are suffering, and will probably soon re-Another mining company with a capital of \$5,000,000 has been incorporated at Ilelena, Mont. It is reported that Sir Arthur Sullivan

and Miss Geraldine Ulmer, the Yum-Yum, are to be married. New York have been somewhat excited by laws. the so-called "memorial" services held at Diary Commissioner Rice said the law the two powers to the territory lying on Biafra hay, Germany surrendering her aster Bernard Hayes, formerly assistant rec- grade in Chicago. tor of the church. It was, in fact, the near-

Cincinnati has contracted with a Maine granite firm at North Jay for a million paving blocks and forty thousand feet of lagging and curbing The friends of Parson Downs have brought suit against the Bowdoin Square

Baptist Church, Boston, for \$23,000 for criminal libel. formed a clerical association at Emerson, The First Massachusetts regiment wil

burg battlefield. The will of George L. Lorillard, the famous turiman, who died at Nice, France,

several days ago, was filed for probate in the surrogates court at New York. By its provisions James Kennedy of Islin, L. I., Dr. Wood, ex-dean of Beach medical \$5,000. All the residue of his estate is former employe of the deceased, is left given to his widow. In case of her death cently, has not been heard from, but two before the testator, the residue was to Wright and Caroline Frances Wright, in Near Colfax, Wash. Ter., Eugene Evans | the proportion of two-thirds to the former and one-third to the latter. The will is Work has already commenced on the dated New York, Nov. 24, 1885. Mr. Lorbig tunnel in the Stampede pass on the illard's estate was valued at about \$27,-000,000.

William Westphal dropped dead in his house at Dubuque of apopolexy. He was at the head of the great hardware firm of the Westphal-Hinds Hardware company. Mrs. La Pierre, of the Headquarters ho- C. Howard was carried, expressing the season its patent. He says that the suit will be tel, Wahpelon, Dak., almost fractured the of the convention that a cro-rata premium instituted as soon as the papers can be skull of Emma Johnson, one of the kitchen be given for these products. They will dis prepared, and that no decision will be girls. The assailant furnished bonds in tribute the premium money among a target in \$300 and left the town.

In the habeas corpus case of Eli. Frank, arrested in San Francisco on a requisition the president has determined to let the from the governor of Illinois on a charge of having embezzled ten thousand dollars in Chicago from his brothers, ludge Toohey of ed from duty under sentence of a general Chicago decided that the prisoner had been illegally arrested, and ordered his release. The Sibley coal breaker, near Scranton, out proper restrictions it seems inkely that Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$70,000; insurance \$20,000. Two hundred and fifton returned a true bill against the four ty men and boys are thrown out of employ-

knap is living in Paris educating her ger train, terrorized the passengers and in- Green, Mo., the loss being \$25,000, and in-The National Bank of the Republic, of New York, of which Mr. Cannon has be-Miss Amelia Hagerman of Cincinnati come vice president, is a big concern, ownthe cabinet led Washington society, caught hold of a desperate burglar and exexercises, which had lasted the best part of three days. the city of any financial institution there. Some New York lawyers have found an estate worth \$400,000, besides one thou-

Police Justice Meech of Chicago brought sand acres of land in Ulster county, N. Y., In a recent sermon Rev. Sam Jones suit in the circuit court to recover \$27,000 which will come to the heirs of John George from Rev. Dr. A. E. Kittridge, who, he Ronk when a certain lease expires. David N. Scott, charged with forging \$10.-000 worth of paper and putting it in circulation in Winnepeg, Man., the crime having been committed over a year ago, was ar-Edward J. Bonnell, who was married in

1863 at Fond du Lac, Wis., was forced to leave his wife in Abeline, Kan., because she death, and her simple epitaph was Soldiers' home at Erie, Pa., which only brought a suit for divorce in Chicago, claiming that he had abandoned her and Valentine Keyser, a prominent farmer was guilty of adultery. The court decided of Wabash county, Ind., is thought to have against her. He had previously deeded to and in the ruins of the house, which had dollars, and was sick in Kansas City afterward for nine months.

sisters from state prison-Mrs. Rebecca nequittal by an alibi of their brother-inlaw, James Kirby, a notorious cracksman,

The Gleadon Iron Company, of Easton, Pa., have raised the wages of their employes 20 per cent. Rev. Father William Fennelly, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Oneida, N. so recently the suit was renewed in Y., for twenty years, was struk by the cars, and died in thirty minutes.

DAIRYMENS' ASSOCIATION,

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Ninth Annual Convention Held at Albert Lee, Freeborn County.

There was present a good representation in the state, while the attendance of citizens of Aibert Lea and of the adjacent country was very large. The President of the Association, William Fowler of New port, called the convention to order and introduced Mayor A. C. Wedge, who made made the response, the Hop. D. E. Myers of St. Paul was called upon by the presious shooting created a sensation in the pioneer veteran farmer and editor, province.

Col. John H. Stevens, who had marks were replete with the result of bispointment of committees and music. Frank D. Holmes read an essay on butter. This was followed by a lively discussion on but-

> products as great frauds which should being "Give I's Something Fresh. phasized that cows should not be let out into the cold on a severe winter's day to get water. Ice water is very injurious. It contracts the cow and interferes with the function of giving milk. There were numerous other testimonials on the economic value of artificially warming the water ier cows. The use of stanchels was strongly denounced. Mr. Kinstry estimated the cost of feed for a cow at ten cents per day

or \$36 per year. "Present and future of Dairving." The was the subject of a paper by Hon. II. Howard of Minocapolis, assistant state dairy commissioner. He said: First, we must use good rich, joi y grasses. Second, pure, clear, cold water. Peter H. Smith, a Tower City butcher, is Third, skill in making. We can raise grasses missing, and his chief creditor, Mayor Sut- of as good quality as can be grown in the east, and at half the co-t per ton Hemace States. The paper closed with an app at to farmers and dairymen to male a vigor ons stand against this blatant iniquity. ard and Mr. Rice testified as to the diffiof presenting it on the market quality and fastly the prospectation, [11] product on the market so as to much the increasing demand for large quantities strictly uniform in style of rackage agg or freshness, color and other essenti ! points which determine the quality or character No one of these conditions is a flicient by itself to secure the best results through the varying conditions of the markets during a full system. T. D. Curtis, Syracuse, New York, read a

paper entitled "How to make the best but The discussion of Mr. Curtis enof New York. Two tables were set with a short but bloody fight in a room up town of the butter industry in the state. The the writer attributed rather to the is A \$2,500,000 estate awaits a long lost rance and earelessness of producers than te competition of counterfest forms of butter. Prof. Ed. Porter, of the state uni versity, who detailed at length the growth and present condition of the unive sity experimental farm and the department of by an eagle-eyed detective and jailed at | C. L. Smith of Minneapolis read a paper "Things I did not find in the report of

the diary commissioner He found a great deal, he said, in the report against Chicago butterine men. 11 found little about the ignorance and carelessness of the Minnesota farmers who made seven and eight cent butter. Farmers must have better facilities for butter making. The sale of so much vile butter made the sale of butterine possible. Education for the farmers was worth more Protestant Episcopal church circles of than a thousand pages of anti-buttering

resulted in keeping prices of butter from four to five cents higher than for the same Thereport of the committee on nomin est approach to a solemn requiem mass tions caused a collision. The first ballot for ever celebrated outside of a Roman Catho- president was lost by 28 to 27. A later balot resulted in the election of President W. Fowler of Newport, Secretary R. C. Judson of Farmington and Tressurer John E. Par nam of Big Lake-the old board. The

treasurer's report for 1885 showed. Receipts, \$663.21; expenditures, \$158.55. balance, \$204,66. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, Wis., delivered an uddress on "The question of forfeit." He said: Among the leading Manitoba and Dakota Methodists have expenses of common or unprofitable dairy farming are (1) the cost of farming a half productive soil in a half- roductive way in the raising of food for the cows; (2) the flag against the protest of Dr. C. H. Ingalls, erect a \$4,000 monument on the Gettys. cost of keeping two cows to do the work of one. He called for three specific changes; first, in the idea of the farmer himself as to what constitutes sound daily practice second, a change in the idea of what a dairy cow is and what she is good for. Too many think she is for the purpose of raising a stier, and, as a consequence, they get steer results. The men who make the most money in dairying regard her as the mod

er of another cow that, if possible, shall l. better than herself O. C. Gregg gave a talk on farm econe mies. He maintained that it is cheaper to put up hay than corn stailes. Considera. le attention was paid to calves. Minute d rections were given for teaching calves to drink milk. A motion was unanimous carried that a committee be appointed confer with the management of the state agricultural association in regard to offering more and greater 'premiums for dairy productions. A resolution offered by H number of people, which will be an in lace-

ment to them to bring their products to The general nature of the conversations as well as the ease with which the discus sions drift on to that subject, show that the engrossing topic among dairymen at the dairy industry. The State Association of Hoistein-Fries cien Breeders met and issued un address in-Ten buildings were burned at Bowling viting advocates of other breeds to be repre-, sented at the next state fair for a full competitive butter and cheese test. A line banquet given by the citizens of Albert Lea, followed by a dance, closed the

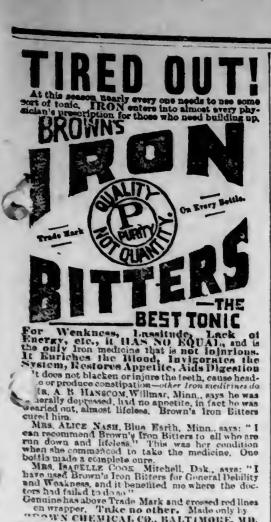
> The mean temperature of St. Paul last month was 4.1 deg. Joseph Lewis, an old settler, died at St. A Washington claim agent is at the hottom of the scheme to remove the steamboat inspector from St. Paul A convention of the Fourth congression-

> al district Prohibitionists met at St. Paul, nounced the liquor traffic and favored a third party. The contest over the Minnesota marshalship is ended, and Mr. Campbell secures the plum. Owatonna is excited over two cases or alleged faith cure of a Mrs. Gramps and Mrs. G. P. Austin.

Secretary Endicott announces that there are no grounds for the interference of the war department with the building of the stone arch bridge at Minneapolis. Gov. Rusk of Winsonsin pardoned two J. W. Smith, the lawyer who was shot by Kempfer, at Elizabeth, has died. G. S. Spanlding will be tried at the Hen nepin county court for murder. Winna Gove is now divorced from Edward B. Gove at Minneapolis. The Minnenpolis & St. Louis railroad

> Red Wing has a new milling company, with a capital of \$30,000. The report of prospective Indian troubles near Ada, is thought to be a seare. The jury in the Hodi murder case at Stillwater, disagreed.

trains now enter St. Paul over the new

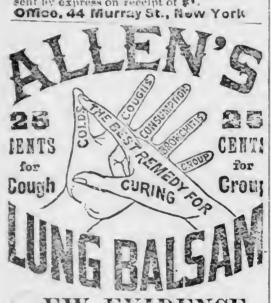


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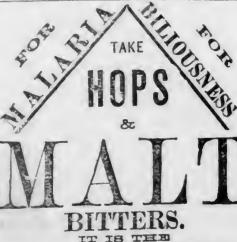
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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

SENATE.-Mr. Riddleberger offered the ollowing resolution designed to cause a deoate in open senate on the president's attitude concerning removals from office, but an objection was made to the immediate onsideration of the resolution. Resolved. That it is the sense of the sennte that the executive of the United States is not restricted by constitutional law in removing or suspending appointees; that

reasons shall be given for such removals or suspensions; that it is the right of the senate to call for any paper relating to the conduct of removed or suspended apointees, to the qualification and fitness of all persons whose names are presented to the senate for confirmation or rejection: and it is the duty of the executive to comply with all demands for the same. A joint resolution for a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution was re-

ported favorably. The electoral bill, after considerable debate, was recommitted to e committee lor amendment. Bills were introduced to prevent congressmen from soliciting or recommending ppointments to office; to prevent the inoduction of contagious diseases into the nited States, and establish a bureau of

Horse.-The day was entirely given up to the delivery of memorial addresses upon the late Vice President Hendricks.

SENATE-The resolution of Mr. Riddle call upon the president for reasons for reed to the committee on privileges and elec-He differed materially, he said, with the senator from South Carolina (Mr. Butler)

substantial objection to Dakota's admisleast a sladow of the real objection. The

for fractional parts of gallons of distilled whatever one may do. There's no followed my example, and with my spirits was made by Mr. Mills the text of a class distinction recognized by child-precious burden I should not have had hind!" Croul spirits was made pro-silver speech.

objections was that another presiden-

tee's bill. He appealed for justice for Da-ASTORIA, ILLS., April 6, 1830.

lemen:—I can cheerfully say your ALLEN'S
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teneral satisfaction. This frequently recommended
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LA PAVETTE, B. I., October 12, 1831,
Gentlemen:—Allow me to say that after using three
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of Brogelitis. Langentirely cured. I send this volof Brogelitis.

Among the bills introduced were the fol-By Mr. Manderson, to facilitate promotions and to retire from active The senate committee on public buildings and grounds reported in favor of an apng at Stillwater. This action will suffice to hass the measure through the senate. Sen-

ently for an appropriation for a light-Harbors, Minn. The

mong o her things for the removal of the on a clay on ce this vessels passed. outhern portion and organizing the Territory of Lincoln out of the norther part

passed-32 to 22-it being a stric party Senator Sewell's militia bill, which passed the senate, provides for an annual appropriation of \$600,000 for the purpose of

roviding arms and ordnance stores, quarits militia force numbers at leas: 1,000 men for each senator and representative to which it is entitled in congress. education and labor, reported favorably Liverpool. Senator Frye's bill to provide for the appointment by the president of a commision of live persons to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic. It provides: The members of the commission shall be selected solely with reference to personal

fitness and capacity for an honest, inpartial and thorough investigation. il of them shall not be advocates I prohibitory legislation or of total betinence, and they shall serve without salary. Their duty shall be to investigate the alcoholic liquor trafic, its relations to revenue and taxation, and its general economic, criminal, moral and scientific asects in connection with pauperis.n, crime. he social evil, the public health and general welfare of the people; to inquire and take testimony as the practical results of license and prohibitary legislation for the revention of intemperance in the several states, and to report the result of their investigations to the president, to be by him transmitted to congress. It appropriates \$10,000 for the expenses of the inves-

House.-The house passed several bills on the private calendar, including one au-

now sent to New York from Florida, post pald, at a cost of 10 cents each, being thus much chesper than the imported article

Rice cakes are a dainty. Half a cup a patience about her, quite new to my of cold boiled rice, the same of corn idea of Miss Winny, and I only loved meal, one egg, a bit of butter, salt and ber the more for it. After the second

IN SEPTEMBER.

Mornings frosty grow, and cold, Brown the grass on hill and wold; Crows are cawing sharp and clear Where the rustling corn grows sear; Mustering flocks of blackbirds call; Here and there a few leaves full; In the meadows larks sing sweet, Chirps the cricket at our feet,-In September.

Noons are sunny, warm and still; A golden haze o'erhangs the hill, unher sunshine's on the floor Just within the open door; Still the crickets call and creak— Never found, though long we seek — Oft comes faint report of gun; Busy flies buzz in the sun-In September.

Evenings chilly are, and damp, Early lighted is the lamp; Fire burns and kettle sings, Smoke ascends in thin blue rings On the rug the children lie; In the west the soft lights die; From the elms a robin's song lings out sweetly, lingers long,-

In September. -Elizabeth Cole, in St. Nicholas.

WINNY.

berger concerning the right of the senute to said? First visit to Ontario? Well, moval from office was, after a long debate, you're heartily welcome to Indian laid on the table, taken upagain, and referr- Creek. Take a chair on the piazza till

new-world parts. Fine farm? Well, yes; Indian Creek and the senator from Missouri (Mr. Vest) is a nice place, if I do own it. All, as even to her little black cap. The cabin in regard to the question under considera- far as you can see-grass-lands, corn- light had been left burning, by the under the force of "enabling" acts, and fields, woods and Creeks—all belong to doctor's orders, and it fell full on me cleven states without enabling acts. Congress, therefore was tree to adopt either stocked form in Ontario I believe and state and cap. I wondered if she would gress, therefore was tree to adopt either stocked farm in Ontario, I believe, and know me. I forgot the danger we were in each case might be best I dare say they're right. All mine, in-forgot that death was waiting close adapted to the public good. What was the and yet I came to Canada twelve years at hand-forgot that the world held sion? By rending a paragraph from Mr. ago, without even the traditional half- any one but just her and me. neaning of the objection was that if Dakota , look surprised. Would you like to my shoulder.

ready declared that even if the political ter in the South of England. You know | bled over it as I ran. I snatched it up | They must either retreat or advance. complexion of Dakota were Democratic, he that class pretty well, I dare say, and and carried it with me.

and the first time I caught her alone in the woods—she avoided me, I saw, How long was the longest night you

ed like a galley-slave-starved and She had pulled one corner of the Horse. -The shipping bill, which pro i les pinched and saved, and never spent a cloak around my neck (I stood on a penny on myself except for the books level just below her), and her hand lay I sat up half the night to read and there with it-it was the hand that SENATE. - The debate on the Dakota bill study! Well, in this country the man | warmed me more than the cloak - and was concluded. Mr. Butler's substitute who works and doesn't drink is sure her cheek rested against my own. Ofadmitting the whole territory was list-22 to get on; and I had a mighty purpose ten I thought its coldness was the o 33. The bill dividing the territory on in my head. By-and-by I bought some coldness of death, and almost exulted land dirt-cheap and sold it for three in the thought that we should die totimes what I gave for it-then I began gether. And then I would catch the to make money fast. I should call murmur of the prayers she was uttervote, except that Mr. Voorhees, Democrat, my luck wonderful if I believed in luck, ing for us both, and know that life voted with the Republicans in the affirma- and didn't prefer to think I was was there still, and hope lived too.

It doesn't make much change in a then, nor for long after; and it is won-Devonshire village. The very gates derful that Winnie was the first to rewere still half off their hinges, as I left | cover, and that it was she who nursed them, only the people were a little me back to life and reason.

come had been dead six months; died remember that I ever did. That seemed

badgered her till I longed to cuff them wife in the new country or the old; ed by an old ignoramus. well. But there was a gentleness and the girl I won amid the ocean surges.

meal, one egg, a bit of butter, salt and sugar; milk to make a rather thin batter. Grease the pan well, as these are apt to stick.

ber the more for it. After the second day out, the wind freshened, and I saw no more of her.

We had an awful passage. It was sugar; milk to make a rather thin batter. Speaker Haines of Illinois is completing his book, "Forty Years in Illinois." He says his recent visit to Washington was in connection with his literary labors. "I guess to stick."

The "Coward" in Battle.

happened before, or I had rend it, or

dreamed it. At all events, it was hardly a surprise to me when, on the tenth night, just after midnight, the roaring voice, and men have said that bion of churches, to assist men and awful crash and shock took place—a he was as brave as a lion. When the arms, to furnish capital for the desensation which no one who has not felt it can imagine in the least-and we knew that the Antarctic had struck. "It's a fearful thing, if you come to think of it, a great steamer filled with living souls in the full flow of life and health, and in one moment the call

coming to each of them to die. match the whole ship was in a panic —cries, terror, confusion, agony—oli, it was awful! I trust never to see such a scene again. I made my way through it all as if I had neither eyes nor ears, and got to the stateroom I had long ago found out was the one which belonged to my girl. I knocked at the Before you could have struck a longed to my girl. I knocked at the Stranger to Canada, I think you door with a heavy hand. Even at himselt: that awful moment a thrill ran through

me at the thought of standing face to face with her again. "Winny!" I cried, "come out! dito the committee on privileges and elec-ions. Mr. Logan spoke in support of tas dinner's ready—we dine early in these make haste! there is not a moment to everybody believe that I am disap-The door opened as I spoke, and dered to advance." Boom-shriek-crash! Now the eneshe stood just within, ready-dressed,

Butler's speech we might get a glimpse of at least a shadow of the real objection. The

were admitted it would add three electoral hear the story? There's a good half- All my senses came back then; and I votes to the Republican strength at the hour to dinner-time yet, and it's a threw her overmy arm and ran for the hour to dinner-time yet, and it's a threw her overmy arm and ran for the to escape the fire!"

Another shell—at Mr. Butler whether that was not the story I never tire of telling somehow. deck. A great fur-lined cloak had been dropped by the door of the ladies'

late in November—an early winter, and

the cold was intense. It blew one con-

tinuous gale, and some of our machin-

ery was broken-the screw damaged-

our bearings, and at last the fogs told

would have felt obliged to oppose its admission under the present aspect of its application. Mr. Batler spoke of Logan as a leader of the Republican party, &c.

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Mr. Logan—Not a leader. I was a followed so far behind that 1 got left. [Great laughter and applicates]. The attempt to keep out bakota, Mr. Logan characterized as a part of a great scheme to keep out states that of a great scheme to keep out states that a for goiling on the secretary of the dusty road outside the carpenter's send Republicans to congress.

After a log discussion the resolution and that long and take those of Logan as a beader of the parish. And yet—and bower, and I followed so far behind that 1 get—and lower, and I followed so far behind that 1 get—and soluting, crying, sweatring. One hears of a great scheme to keep out states that of a great scheme to keep out states that a fine wored, and I picked her up information as to what action le had the wored of the parish. And yet—and shouting, crying, sweatring. One hears of congress when the vicar of the parish. And yet—and shouting, crying, sweatring. One hears of congress and courage often the dusty road outside the carpenter's since for the local states that is likely to meet with a negative approach. After a long discussion the resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury 1 train behaved splendidly, and so did some of the parish. And yet—and shouting, crying, sweatring. One hears the new ministry a strong one, and especially approves of the appointment of the earl of Rosebery and John Morley. It says:

The lates approach to a leader. The near of Rescuence of Lord Harting of the train behaved splendidly, not so did some of the parish. And yet—and shouting, crying, sweatring. One hears there were of the more of the feat of the North-seeking over in some of the sell of the until the dusty road outside the carpenter's one's heart glow as one read them to the earl of Rion the colonel rand of the earl of Rion the col information as to what action he had taken to prevent silver circulation, what in the world, and that was the vicar's the future policy of the administration as daughter Winny Branscome.

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I saw there was not a chance for the over-crowded boats in the sea, and I idiotic in me to accept a commission

hood, and we were playmates and friends till she went to boarding. I scrambled to the topmast, and got a Senate.—The Dakota bill was placed before the senate and Mr. Harrison took the
floor. He insisted that the real animus of floor. He insisted that the real animus of been very different; but we were alike round like a baby in the fur cloak; coward? Three days later the colal election should pass before the people in neverhaving known a woman's care, and with my teeth I opened my knife onel's report will read:

enough education to make every other lad in the place hate me; and beloose spars, were picked up afterward captured by the company." side the men of her world I suppose -no more. The rigging was pretty I cut rather an astonishing figure. hull, at least in the upper part; down Yet the love of her was so beyond all below the sea was too strong. The the men of 1776, would themselves feel res-tive under the restraints now impossed on the Nashville American. tive under the restraints now imposed on felt it, I had no power over myself; think he had been saved-he was not

and I had to watch for a chance-I ever knew? Multiply that by a told her the wholestory, and waited thousand, and you will have some for her answer. She grew scarlet-a idea of that night's length. The cold rush of color that dyed her fair sweet sheets where it fell; the yards were service upon their own application officers of the navy who served during the war of the rebellion as general officers of the volunteer service. By Mr. Frye, relating to public accounts and claims. By Mr. Dolph, to extend the limits of the port of Portland, Or., so as to include all that portion of the cast bank of the Willamette lying opposite the city.

Ince—then deathly white.

"Dick," she said, and she was trembling from head to foot, "you know you can never, never be; you know you can never, never be; you know you can notice that I limp a little? I shall walk lame as long as I live. Sometimes there was a splash in the black water below, as some poor fellow's stiffened hold relayed and he fall.

"Three kine." father heard of this he would say you low's stiffened hold relaxed and he fell The Dakota bill, and the bill for the appointment of an assistant secretary of the avoid never forgive you. Forget and she would never forgive you. Forget and confidence in the rigging. There was not a breath of wind—nothing avy, went over without a vote.

The senate committee on public buildings.

The senate committee on public buildings. could we hold out? Where were we? I let her go. I had seen the blush How long would the ship be before she and the tremor, and I guessed that if I broke up? Would it be by drowning instead of Dick Hawtry, the carpenter's son, her answer might have been there was no answer. Death stared had been Mr. Loftus, the young squire, or by freezing? We asked ourselves different. A great resolve sprangupin us in the face; we seemed to live ages some .old uncollected account or my soul and I took a solemn vow in of agony in every minute. And yet,

helped by a power far abler than my | Well, well! Why should I dwell on own. At last, ten years to the very such horrors, except to thank the merday after I set foot on Canadian soil, cy that brought us through them all? I bought Indian Creek farm and be- Day dawned at last; and there was the termseters' stores and camp equipage for the militia, the appropriation to be apportioned among the several states and territories. No state, however, shall receive its share of the appropriation unless to build this house. All the militia, the appropriation unless territories. No state, however, shall receive its share of the appropriation unless to build this house. All the shore near by, and soon rockets were fired, and soon rockets were fired as fired, and soon rockets were fired, and soon rockets we ceive its share of the appropriation unless to a little rocking-chair by my study- sky and sea, and landed save on shore. table, and a work-basket with a tiny They had to take Winny and me gold thimble in it. And when all that together just as we were, and Senator Blair, from the committee on was finished I took the first ship for even then they had work to undo the clasp of my stiffened

Ten years builds a city over here. arms about her. I knew nothing older, and a trifle more stupid; and | And how did I ask her to marry me there was a new vicar. Old Mr. Brans- Upon my word, now you ask, I can't

very poor, they told me: there was utterly unnecessary, somehow. Caste nothing left for Miss Winny. My distinctions look small enough when heart gave one great leap when I heard you have been staring death in the that. And Miss Winny? Oh, she had face for a few hours; and words were gone governessing with some people not much needed after we had been who were just off to Canada, and the together in the rigging that night. ship sailed to-morrow from Liverpool. Somehow I was glad it was so; glad sonby The Liverpool express never seemed my girl had taken me, in my cap and to crawl so slowly before. I got there jersey, for a common sailor, and yet other," said the father. "Now, there to find every berth taken in board the loved the old Dick through it all; are Germany and Spain-they came Antartic, and the Captain raging at glad she never dreamed I was owner | near getting into war because a Spanthe non-appearance of two of the crew. of Indian Creek farm, and the richest | ish mob took down the German flag." Without a second's pause I offered for man in that end of Ontario, and had one of the vacant places. I was as wealth and position higher than Mr. strong as a horse, and active enough, Loftus, the young squire at home. and though the Captain eyed merather askance—I had been to a West End down on that awful night; she had no tailor on my way through London-he one in the world but me. We were was too glad to get me to ask any married at Montreal-the Captain of was because the Germans-". questions. So I sailed on the ship the Antarctic gave her away—and then with my girl, little as she knew it. I brought her home to Indian Creek. cause saw her the first day or two, looking To see her face when she saw the rockso pale and thin that she was like the ing-chair, and the work-basket and only trying to—'ghost of her old self, and yet sweeter the thimble! Heaven bless her. "Madam, I don' to my eyes than ever before. The There she comes, with her baby on your opinion was asked in this matter, children she had charge of were trouble- her shoulder. Come into dinner, anyway. some little creatures, who worried and friend, and you shall see the sweetest

Here is a regiment with its right flank | From a Washingnon Letter. resting on the woods-its left in an and we could not keep our course. As open field near a group of hay-stacks. tells me that three-fourths the letters we drew near the other side of the At- Three pieces of artillery in front have ne receives are from beggars, and they lantic, we got more and more out of been playing into the pine thickets half aumber from twenty-five to forty evus we were somewhere off the banks of a mile away for the last ten minutes, ory day. They come from all sorts of Newfoundland, but where no one was Newfoundland, but where no one was Newfoundland, but where no one was but without provoking any reply.

Watch this man—this Second Lieu-

tenant of Company F. He is almost Ireland. He is asked to aid orphan a giant in size. He has a fierce eye, a asylums, to subscribe toward the erec regiment swung into position and the velopment of mines and the establishbattery opened he said to himself: | ment of manufactures. "How foolish in us to attack the

This blunder will cost us many lives. ual motion and flying machines

"Egad! but this may turn out all right. We are in no danger thus far. share the credit. I must try and make | and such communications | ly into the waste-basket. pointed because we have not been or-

my open fire in reply. They have six guns to answer three. In two minutes they had the range, and a shell kills or wounds five or six men. The coward's cheeks grow pale again, and he whis-

list last night? If it wasn't that so many are looking at me, I'd lie down

Another shell-a third-fourth-fifth and thirty or forty men have been Mr. Butler denied it, and said he had al
I began life as the son of a carpencabin. There was no light, but I stumkilled. Men won't stand that long. "We shall advance," whispers the

the direction should pass before the people of Dakota were to be permitted to purticipate in such election. Mr. Morgan said the senator from Indiana (Mr. Harrison), who was evidently a candidate for the presidency, might not have a chance at the votes of Dakota, for Mr. dorgan did not think he would ripen in four years.

Mr. Harrison replied that if he ever should be a candidate, although he might not think he would expect to have it counted for him.

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General Forrest's Stake.

well House with General N. B. Forrest, estate was sacrificed to meet payments several years before his death:

"General Forrest," I asked, "it has often been said that previous to the war you were a terror at the poker table. How much did you ever win on one hand?"

"He replied: "I have played a few heavy games and many a light one. In New Orleans on one hand I won to suppress the grow of the played and the poker in New Orleans on one hand I won to suppress the grow of the played and the poker in New Orleans on one hand I won to suppress the grow of the preparation of beef containing its in the preparation of beef containing its in

"And what did you hold?" "Three kings and two nines."

eyes filling with tears during its recital: "When my wife and I went to Mem-'I. O. U.' which I might realize. There

wasn't a thing. I said to my wife: 811/c.; No. 3 spring, 68@69c. Corn, 36%c. amount was left blank for the committee to fill in, probably \$10,000.

Senator Plumb says he will call up soon the bill to throw the Sionx City & St. Paul grant near Lemars into the United States court. He is expected to make a speech in opposition to the bill.

Will you believe me, that all seemed little in comparison to the thought that after all the struggles and the sorrows after all these ten long weary years, I held my girl in my arms at long wash to my wile: (Rhoda, you have always been against me and poker; I never played a game since I first knew you that your absorrows after all these ten long weary years, I held my girl in my arms at long. I said to my wile: (Rhoda, you have always been against me and poker; I never played a game since I first knew you that your absorrows after all these ten long weary years, I held my girl in my arms at long. I said to my wile: (Rhoda, you have always been against me and poker; I never played a game since I first knew you that your absorrows after all these ten long weary years, I held my girl in my arms at last.

Sold the old shop (my father was dead little in comparison to the thought that after all the struggles and the sorrows after all these ten long weary years, I held my girl in my arms at last.

Sold the old shop (my father was dead little in comparison to the thought that after all the struggles and the sorrows after all the struggles. No. 2, 58c. Barley, No. 2, 63@64c. Flax seed, No. 1, \$1.11%. Mess pork, cash, \$10.25. Lard, \$6.05@ sorrows after all the struggles and the sorrows after all the struggles and the sorrows after all the struggles. No. 2, 58c. Barley, N and I know there'll be cards. If you'll No. 1 Northern, 87%c. Corn, 30@31%c. give me your blessing this once, my Bran, \$8.50@9. Shorts, \$8.50@9. Oats,

known, and by the Lord's help we'll \$2.35@3.

"'Yes.' said I, 'but the Lord has been slow of late, and seems to be gittin slower; what d'ye say to this one time?' She never consented, but she didn't oppose it very strong and I didn't oppose it very strong, and I wouldn't go over the \$7.20. It was just as I expected. Four tables were running at Sneed's and I won enough at fifty-cent ante to go in at a higher night, pale and anxious, and when I emptied \$1,500 in her lap. I felt sorry for her, she couldn't bless that night's doings; but, sir, -it was a

great relief to me." An Object Lesson.

From the Chicago News. "Papa, how do nations get into war with each other?" asked Tommy Sea-

"Sometimes one way, sometimes an-"No, my dear," put in Mrs. Seasonby "that wasn't the reason."

"But my darling," put in Mr. S., "don't you suppose I know? You are mistaken. That was the reason." "No, dearie, you are mistaken. It "Mrs. Seasonby, I say it was be-"Peleg, you know better. You are

"Madam, I don't understand that "Well, I don't want my boy intruct

"See here you impudent-" "Put down your cane, you old brute. Don't you dare bristle up to me, or I'll send this rolling-pin at your head, you

"Never mind," interrupted Tommy, "I guess I know how wars begin."

Benato: Stanford's private secretary Watch this man—this Second Lieu- another from Calcutta, and two from

Inventors want him to go into part enemy when he was seeking to retreat! nership with them in promoting the results of their genius, including perpet-Our fire will soon be returned, and it Several women wrote him for money will be goodbye to half our regiment. to buy their children Christmas gifts; the officers on his right, and says to to give away his entire fortune every year, but declines to do so. These begging letters are never seen by him. All his mail is opened by his secretary, and such communications go instant-

The New British Cabinet. The new cabinet is officially announced

s follows: Mr. Gladstone, prime minister and first lord of the treasury; Sir Farrer Herschell, lord high chancellor; Earl Spencer, lord president of the council; H. C. E. Childers, home secretary; Earl Rosebery, secretary cheeks grow pale again, and he whispers:

"Great heavens! but we shall all be slaughtered! Why doesn't the colonel order us to retire? Why are men kept here to be shot down in this way? What a fool I was not to go on the sick.

"The secretary for the colonies; Earl Kimberly, secretary for India; H. Campbell-Bannerinan, secretary for war; Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer; the marquis of Ripon, first lord of the admiralty; Joseph Chamberlain, president of the local government heard; Grange Ot. of the local government board; George Otto Trevelyan; secretary for Scotland; A. J. Mundella, president of the board of trade: John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland.

The following appointments have been made under the new administration:

Earl Sydney, lord steward of the queen's household; Arnold Morley, patronage secretary; Charles Russell, attorney general. The composition of the new cabinet has caused a great surprise. It is thought to

made the best of a bad situation. The to silver was to be, etc., was adopted. The bill authorizing the annexation of a portion of Idaho to Washington Territory was formally reported. The bill to tax a woman a woman; and love comes; fractional parts of gallons of distilled spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirits was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirit spirit was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirit spirit was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirit spirit was goade by Mr. Mills the text of a spirit s

George Bancroft, the historian, has furnished advance sheets of a volume of nine-ty-three pages, in which he takes issue with cept that which is positively conveyed in

Mrs. Smith of Portland, Me., daughter of the late John Hall of Quebec, the founder of the great lumber firm of Hall & Co., is From the Nashville American.

I was sitting in a room in the MaxI was sitting in a room in the MaxI or \$1,500,000, claiming that her lather's

Joe Wauchin, a Bohemian, aged forty

Maj. Cramsie's old bookkeeper and confi-

For 20 years Mrs. John Gemmill Milroy, Mifflin county, I'enn., could not walk, on phis after the close of hostilities we account of an injury to the spine. One bothad \$7.20, not a cent more or less. the of St. Jacobs Oil gave relief; the second

CHICAGO.-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 811/6

dear, I teel mighty sure I can come home a richer man.

"Said she: 'Forrest, we've got along without that, so far as I have home and by the Lord's help we'll be a seed of the state of the seed of th

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daylight I put my hat on with the I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 money in it, without counting it over, years. It had become chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter and went home. As I came near to from the roof of my mouth. It extended my house I caught a glimpse from the to my throat, causing hoarseness and great outside of my wife's white figure wait- difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I ing right where she had waited all was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulwent in I just took off my hat and ty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have received more relief than from all other remedies beside. All dropping of mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing are greatly improved .- Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, Warrer

> Secretary Manning will refuse to furnish the informatian asked for by the senate committee on finance relative to the conduct in office of E. M. Brayton, the suspended collector of internal revenue for onth Carolina, and in his letter will state that the president has so directed him. The reply will be an almost exact copy ( but which the attorney general recently

-ent to the senate. Florida, "The Land of Flowers," a paradise for the invalid, and the Fountain of Youth" was once thought to e hid in one of its forest glades. ow the haven of many consumptives, who nd benefit in hergenial warmth and frarant flowers. The consumptive invalid eed not necessarily go so far from home and friends to get relief. For if not in the 1st stages of the disease, Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" will restore perfect health. For all chronic that, ronchial and lung diseases it is a most re-

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The widow of Surgeon Woodward peti tioned congress to pay her \$5,000 for the services of her late husband during the long illness of President Garfield. It outrivals all-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-

Attorney General Garland gives no tention to the "telephone scandal."

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WANTED .- At the Sargent House a good strong girl for general housework.

Chaska, Wednesday Feby, 17th.

Shakopee had a fire last week but the Fire Department were equal to the oceasion and saved the building, a trame one.

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Geo. A. DuToit will go to St. Paul on Friday to meet Col. Baxter who has been at Faribault attend ing the G. A. R. meeting. Buggies, the best in the market.

Sheriff DuToit, was suddenly All kinds of Farm Machinery, to wit; The called away from home on Monday celebrated Brudley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn evening, on official business to Young America township.

Any one in need of anything in my line wi Mrs. J. A. Gilman, of Sauk Cendo weil to eali on me before purchasing els tre, Minn., sister-in-law of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Odell is spending a few days with them this week.

Four-elegant prizes will be given to the most elegant and comical costumes at the Masquerade Feby.

Minn The soft warm weather of the The "Commercial" is now prepared for oast week has destroyed our roads, business. -If you want a square meal, and and rendered travel by sleigh or a clean bed stop with me, oposite the A wagon almost impossible. Business

in town is consequently dull, No. 151 A. F. & A. M, will enter tain their Excelsior Bretheren with their Ladies on Friday evening SALOON,

Thirty sux of our prominent citizens attended the storming of the 'Ice palace" at St. Paul on Thursday and they all report "lots of fun,'' ·but a tremendous jam.

Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, and the Bar always stocked with the best Starken Sr., of Laketown in our give satisfaction. Repairing neatnext issue. We did not get par- ly and promptly done. Prices as Brop in and see me, I will try and ticulars in time to get same into

Joseph Savelkoul of this village, buried an infant child from the

diphtheria on Monday, Febr. 3th. We extend our sympathy to the family in their hour of affliction,

We extend our heartfelt thanks friends. to our friend Lucien Diacon, sour Jeweler, for one of the nicest "Juck Rabbits" we eversaw. He receis: edit from a friend in Renvill Co. and knowing our "weakness" kindy remembered us.

George Winninghoff and Benedict Baser, left town suddenly some time Menday night, the former without saying a word to his parenta. No one knows which way terials always on hard and promptly they went. They will return some day, much where than when they

The Shakopee papers, especially the Argus, does not like the idea February 1st and save costs, as I paid for green Hids per lb. cash. of John Geiser, (one of their best need money to pay my debts, Mechanics) coming to Chaska to reside and to start a door, sash and blind factory. Chasks was liberal cigars. slways on hand. A good lunc! enough to throw out the right kind class swell body Cutter at My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL.

R. R. Time Table Bierline & Sons., are bound 'to keep things humming if one to to judge by the number of irons they M inneapolis & St Louis R R have in the fire at once. They deserve, and we hope they will meet with success in their creamery, which they propose to have ready for ousiness March 15.

R H GOLLAY, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

EAST.

Wheat 77.

Sleighing is poor.

during the week,

looking well.

do not fail to go.

Valentine day, Febr. 14:

Lent begins March 10th.

Court commences March 8th.

Hose Company Ball, March Stl

at Carver County Bank Chaska.

The last three or four days have

F. P. Seeger spent Monday night

with his Chaska friends. F. P. is

been hard ones on the "Ice Palace.

Chaska, Feb'y 8th 1886. Mixed 8:15 a. m. | Passenger 9:00 a. m Pussenger 6:35 p. m. | Mixed 8:25 p. m Enitor Valley Herald. Will you please The above Trains connect at Cologne with mark line Passenger Trains.
FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent allow me space in the columns of

your paper for the following stae-On the 27th day of January 1886,

at the time of collecting taxes in the village of Watertown, and while I was so engaged, one John Murphy of Hollywood, used insulting language against me, openly charging that I was in the pratice of receiving public money without giving proper receipts or credits for the same. I denied the charge. Lew. G. Oster. of Sparta Wis, is the He stated that while I was in Wanew Operator at the M and St L Depot. tertown the year previous on my Money on Real estate at low rates annual collection tour, Edward Murphy, his father, paid me the a mount of his own personal tax and also that of the aforesaid John Mur-Wheat coming into market slowpliv, and included both taxes in receipt without marking John's as Dont forget the Masquerade Ball being paid on the tax list. As I al-Feby. 17th. Let every body attend. The season of balls and parties will end with the Hose Company the case and so stated to him, I am A. G. Anderson, J.S. Nelson and J. Leonard of Carver were in town year that Edward Murphys personal property tax amounts to \$3,05.

referred to on the 27th day of Jan-The Masquerade Feby. 17th will nary last, in language and action abbers, rubber boots, slippers be the grandest affair of the season, better suited to the rowdy than gentleman. Do not forget the date of the I would let the matter drop, but Masquerade Ball at Concordia Hall in justice to my triends who were present at the time, and also as an officer, I feel it my duty to them

personally, and the public generally to vindicate my character from these unjust aspersions.

Very Respectfully Yours P. Weego County Treasurer.

Married.

At Chaska, Tuesday Feby. 9th 1886 by M. II. Muyres, Justice of the Peace, Lawrence Luthy Esq., to Miss Anna Lenzen. both of Dahlgren, this County. We wish the young couple a pleasant wedded life, and many happy reminders

Financial Statement.

We were unable to get the financialstatement into shape to publish in supplement form this week. It will appear in our next issue, however, with our usual amount of reading matter.

Hay for Sale. The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for sale (five stacks) on his farm in Dahlgren Town for particulars call at Peter IItis Saloon.

JOHN PFLEGMER.

Maskes and Valentines. Joseph Franken, at the drug vites the attention of the public.

store is in receipt of an ellegant ine of Valentines, to which he inwant. Call and see.

New Boot & Shoe Shop. Gallery on 4th St. He is a first made in Watertown. class workman in every re-pect, and comes to us highly reccomended. He will make you a pair of We shall publish a full account Hand Sowed or Pegged Boots or of the golden wedding of Mr. Cor. Shoes, and guarantee his work to

low as the lowest. Give him a call. Death of Mrs. Wm Seeger, Sr. Mrs, William Seeger Sr., died at Catholic Church on Saturday, and her home in St. Paul recently quite his wife is still quite ill. We ex- advanced in years. Mr. & Mrs. erly with Govenor Ramsey, and in tend our sympathy to the afflicted | Seeger, resided in Chaska for many | Territorial days a resident of Car-Axel Malmgren of Young Amer- sitions in society and were highly was a prominent member of the ica, lost his only daughter, an in- respected. Mrs. Seeger was pos. Odd Fellow Order, and well known teresting child five years of age of sessed of those social qualities which to all of the prominent old settlers CARPENTER

> To all whom it may Concera. All persons having claims against the late John J Broberg, will ploase leave their ac counts with Farmers Bank Waconia, Minn. CATHERINE BROBERG. ENOCH BROBERG.

To Whom it may Concern. Motice is hereby given that I will not pay anyshiles contracted in my name without a writen order from me for the same, from this Dated Victoria. January 25th. 1886.

JACOB KERN. Notice To Debtors. will please call and settle before er shop, Chaska. 6 cts will be

FRANK X. EISELE. A Good Offer. From \$20 to \$24, will buy a first Joseph Ess.

The weather is pleasant. Lawyer O'Hair of Delauo was in town Saturday on legal business. Miss Tillie Crawford, who teaches

Watertown.

a visit a week ago. Co. Supt. Bradley of Norwood spent two days visiting our public school and manifested a great interest in the same.

citizens, is very happy over the arand all are doing nicely.

of S. B., will soon arrive home from St Louis where he has been attending a medical college.

Krause & Ketcher have employed in their store a new clerk. To day is fair day and a large crowd are gathering, which indi-

cates a big crowd. Geo A. Kohler, who has been home for some time, will visit re-

one amount in Edward Murphy's Paul for the purpose of taking in their annual dues of fifty cents, the ice palace carnival.

ways compare every stub with the Tea's band donated a handsome tax list I was certain such was not hanging parlor lamp to their leader | did not want to be a member, therelast week. Mr Teas expresses upon a vote of thanks was returned now sure I was correct, for I find thanks to the boys for their gener- to him. on referring to the books of last ousgift and the manner in which they appreciate his services.

A week ago Saturday evening our just the amount specified in the reliterary society met the Delano litceipt the aforesaid John Murphy erary society in joint debate in flaunted in my face on the occasion Ray's hall and a very pleasant time was had. The question for debate was resolved, that the elective franmembers of the two societies participated in an oyster supper at Rays and board bills and did not charge hotel got up by our society. There was a very large attendance, and everybody seemed pleased with the manner in which the evening was

has been challenged by the Delano W. Tiffany, Joseph Wessbecher, society to meet in joint debate at Ignatius Vogler, C. O. Woodruff Delano on the 18th of February. and Robert Patterson, Congress-Question for debate, Resolved, that ional Convention, Glencoe; also the Statesman is more beneficial to Frank Miesler to different parts of his country than the warrior. We the County holding conventions, have not learned what sides the The chairman was authorized to respective societies will take.

last week, just enough to break the of thanks was given Mr. Johnson

This time its a girl, and John J. Mara is the happy father. Watertown will be well repre-

sented in the next term of District The game of chess is now the

rage here. Our merchants say that business s very dull.

Mr Fred Schaumberg, of Hollywood informs us that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner at the March election.

The Sons of Veterans will give a His line of masks, just received grand ball on Monday evening, from Chicago, is large and varied. Feb'y, 22d. All are invited to at-The members of Chaska Lodge and you can find just what you tend. Tickets including supper W10 8316 \$2.00. Tea's Quardrille Band will furnish the music.

Mr Theo. Henn our genial brew-Theo. Mertz, of Shakopee, has er, has erected a wind mill at the opened a Boot & Shoe Shop one brewery. By-the-way, Mr Henn is door east of John Reitz Photograph now making the best beer ever

Co. Attorney Odell was in town No 1 Shore Mackerel fat % bbls on Sunday last. Tea's Cornet Band, at their meeting last Monday elected the follow-

officers for the ensuing year: President-Geo P. Schaffer. Secretary-Fred Acker. Treasurer-L. A. Klock.

Death of Joseph Lewis.

Joseph Lewis, of St. Paul, formyears, and occupied prominent po- ver, died last week in St. Paul. He makes and retains the friendship of of the State. He had a large acall those with whom they come in quaintance in this County, who will contact. Her memory will ever be regret to learn of his death. cherished by her many Chuska

Waconia Fire Co., Officers. The Waconia Fire Company held an election for officers of that organization last week, with the following result, viz: Foreman-H. R. Diessner.

1st Asst—Matt Kugler,
2d "—Frank Claesgens,
Secretary—John Kugler, Treasurer-John Radde. Finance Committee-Chas. Maiser, chrm, Jake Radde and Petter Willems.

WANTED. All those that are indebted to me Hides and Pelts, at Gehis Butch-

Masks. J. Beierstettel has received a bu ssortment of masks, which wil

be sold cheap.

Proceedings of the Annual Moet ing of the Farmers Alliance.

Waconia. Febr. 4th 1886. Editor VALLEY HERALD. The Farmers Alliance of Carver County, met at the Hall of Mr Aunear Young America, was home on gust Johnson, at one o'clock p. m.

pursuant to call, and in the absence of the chairman, who was detained at home on account of sickness, the Secretary read the call, and County. called the meeting to order, and P. J. Breen, one of our popular Mr. A. W. Tifiany was elected temporary chairman. The Secretary rival of a new boarder. It's a boy read his annual report showing what the Alliance had accomplish-We learn that C. H. Kohler, son ed during the past year, and the condition of the Treasury. The redren Clothing all new and fresh. port showed that there was twenty five members enrolled, each having paid fifty ets amounting to \$12,50 that amount being in the hands of Mr. Ertz, with the exception of a small amount paid for circulars.

On motion a finance committee of three was appointed by the chair, said committee to report at next which they sell way down. meeting. The appointees were full and complete stock of Relatives in Shakopee and Glencoe Henry Harms, Paul Mohrbecher and John Weinmann, Fourteen Fred Lienau took a trip to St. members then stepped up and paid which was handed to the new tre-The boys who belong to C. O. asurer, Mr. A. C. Lassen, paid 50 cents to assist the Alliance, but

> The electon of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with with, with the following result,

Chairman. - Chas. Ludeloff. Treasurer.-Henry Harms.

Secretary -Robert Patterson. as delegate to the State Alliance chise should not be extended to which is to meet on the 24th day of woman. Affirmative. Watertown February 1886. at the State Uni-Decision two to one in favor of the tary reported that the following negative, After the debate the named persons were under considerable expense in railroad fair and a cent, first Charles Luedloff and Frank Miesler to State Convention, Mankato. Second, A. W. Tiffany Henry Harmes, Jacob Truwe and Robert Patterson, State meeting of We learned since that our society the Alliance, St. Paul. Third, A.

call the next meeting when and Squire Teas had two law suits wherever he thinks proper. A vote for the gratutious use of the Hall

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that of Commissioner Kugler, in a good time is guaranteed: the second (2) or Waconia district. FERD HAMMER PROPR We have been informed that Mr. Kugler will not accept a re-election offers the best accommadations for board business. Hollywood will present BY THE DAY OR WEEK | the name of Mr. Schaumberg to the as all of the business of the County has to go through their hands and only honest and capable officers St. Valentines day was celebrat
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their claims.

By the Court

Julius Schaler,

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J. H. Thomas, Administrator of the Estate of Fred Vogier deceased.

THE "ice palace talk" is grow. ing stale, and very little is now being said regarding the same. Its

Three prominent democratic canlidates for president, viz; McClell. an, Seymour and Hancock, have died within a few months. Also Vice President Hendricks and candidate for vice president Brown, who ran with Greeley—an illustrous array of names.

war, and in fact our citizens generally, were deeply grieved on receipt of the news of the death of Genl. Hausock, and flags were displayed at half mast on our public and business buildings, and his brilliant services during the war were recited with much feeling. Peace to his ashes.

Ex-Governor Seymour, of New York, the veteran Statesman and noble citizen, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, Utica, on Friday evening, Febr, 12th., surrounded by his family, The people of the Empire State have lost their most eminent citizen and best friend. A biography of his life appears on the inside column

JOSEPH Willmann, Wm Schwee, of Chanhassen, and Jno G. Maertz and John Schafer, of Chaska, vetercere mourners over the death of is true. Genl. Hancock, who was a prominent line officer in the regular army at that time and who was badly LIUUILI DIMUUII k I. | wounded in one of the engagements preceeding the capture of the Mexican capital. Mr Willmann helped to remove him from the field.

## Grand Auction

Frank Grimm, residing on Sec. 4 Lake- and all bills will also be paid by him, Returnown, 4 miles north of Victoria, will sell | ing thanks for past patronage, and asking a a large amount of stock, consisting of 3 horses, 1 coli, 6 cows with calves, 4 heifers, sheep, pigs 2 farm wagons, platform buggy, sleighs, Self Binder, Seeder, and a lot of farming impliments, hay, and his household furniture on

Thursday, March 11th, 1886. TERMS-Cash on all sums under \$5.

## GRAND AUCTION

Of Personal Property. The undersigned will sell I span of horses, several colts, 10 Milch cows, 2 steers, calves, pigs, lumber wagon, mow

Sale to take place on Wednesday, Feby. 24th 1886. Liberal terms. See small posters. Propr See. I Benton,

### Watertown.

THE term of only one County a dance in Ray's Hall on the 22nd. Commissioner expires this spring, of Febr. Everybody is invited and

> entertainment on the 27th of Feby. which according to present indica-

gle, Secy. T. C. Blewett, Tres. F. their clair

should be selected for this position, ed in an extravigant manner, We understand that one young lady STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Ca received 65 valentines at one cell at the Post office.

Teas' Cornet Band will give a masquerade bail at Ray's hall on March 5th., and a big time is anticipated. Music by Holcomb & Teas' string band. Come one-come all, and hear Prof. Holcomb play

We understund that the Irish citizens of this comunity will colebrate in a worthy manner, St. Patrick's Day. A procession will take place through our principal streets, headed by Teas' Cornet Band, We will publish a full programme next

The "Lower Nine" are on their ears, and W. F, Kohler still con-Dr. Frank is on a trip to Mina-

eapolis visiting friends. A CARD.

Laketown Jan. 16, 1886. Feeling it my duty, as well as a privelage at this particular time for the benefit of my neighbors and friends, I would setate that some time ago my daughter Minnie Kranka fell from the window. breaking her arm close to the elbow joint, the broken bone protruding the flesh and clothing two inches and a half. I summoned Dr. .Van Krevelin, who examined the case and desired assistance from som other physician from Minneapolis TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY THE President and Senate have or Chaska but failed, I then advisflocked horns' over the question ed Dr. Van Krevelingto undertake of compelling the president to fur- it alone and with the aid of myself nish the Senate with his reasons and Rev. Langland he adjusted the for the removal of officers from fracture and dressed the wound and official positions defore the expiration comparatively short time it was tion of their terms. So far the healed; and to day it is as well as i Senate has expended lots of "wind" eyer was, having the perfect use of ower the matter, and the President | the joint in all particulars and the AND SHOUTLINE TO WATERTOWN D. T. with maintains a dignified silence. Its arm is as strong as it was before. commend Dr Van Krevelin as

> in every respect a gentleman. Signed Ferdinand Kranke. sworn this 9th day of February A.

PHILIP MEXER, Justice of Peace. In presense of the witnesses, FERDINAND BEISE.

C, C. LANGLOTZ.

Dsisolution of Copartnership. The Copartnership heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, under the firm name of Lemke & Meyer, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Ernest Meyer retiring. All collections will be made by R. H. Lomke

Helyetis, Febr. 12th 1886.

continuance of same for new firm. R. II. LENKE. ERNEST MEYER.

### To All Saloon Keepers of Carver MILWUKEE County.

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See small posters.
Chas. P. May Prop.

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# STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car Vor-88 IN PROBATE COURT,

The weather continues fine.

Our monthly cattle fair was held last Monday, and was largely attended. There were over 200 head of cattle sold.

Miss Nellie Flood, who has been teaching in Young America, is home on a visit.

Our citizens are considerably excited over the prospect of having a short visit here this week.

Mrs. Addie Arras of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in our village.

Mrs. Addie Arras of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in our village.

Mat Single sold his farm last week, situated one mile and a half from town, consideration \$4200.

The Son's of Veterans will give a dance in Ray's Hall on the 22nd.

The state of Minneapol In the weatter of the Estate of Leopold Control of the Court of the Right Boulding against maid doctors with the proposed died seized, and a description of all the real estate in which is filed in the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to her granted to said decided the real estate in the court will appear in the prosonal cost of the court of the Right Boulding of March A. D. 1888, at 10 elock a. m, and the tile active and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the court of the Right Boulding of the real estate court of the Plaintiff in the above an united action which is filed in the office of which said respective portions and the respective portions and the respective portion of all the real estate in the court had provided the personal cost of the fight of the real estate in the court had provided the said court, within the above an united action which is filed in the office of the said the real estate in the court of the Right Boulding and provided the said service and it of the real estate in the real estate in the court of the Right Boulding and provided the real estate in the real estate in the court of the Right Boulding and provided the said court, within the action will take independent and it of the real estate in the real estate in the court of the Right Boulding and the real estate in the court of th

Dated at Chaska this 19th day of Januar

In the matter of the estate of Fred Vegic which according to present indications will be a grand affair and well attended.

The following officeres were elected by our literary society for the ensuing month, viz: President the ensuing month, viz: President the ensuing month, viz: President the sale count of the count of the count of the county of the

In the matter of the estate of James Me Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of James McKinley late of the County of Carvel deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claimes and demands against said estate, at is office in Charka in said county, on the firs londay of each month for six successiv months, commencing with first Monday of February, 1856; and that six months from the 19th day of January 1856 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to



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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA'.

During the year ending June 30, 1885, about \$46,000,000 was applied to the sinking fund for the redemp. tion of the federal debt.

In the winter wheat states the area seeded is reported the same as last a fair crop.

Gen. Nathaniel P Banks is over 71 years of age. His home is in Waltham, Mass., but he daily visits Boston in

tons a week. The total imports of iron ore in 1884 were only 250,000 tons: but several establishments in Baltimore now send to Spain for the iron they use.

The New York Senate has refused to pass a bill to admit veterans to places in the civil service without mental examinations, and in lieu unanimously passed the bill recommended by the Soldiers' Rights Association and civil service reformers, which provides for the appointment of veterans who stand lower in the list of those who pass an examination than others. bill was unanimously passed.

organizations are vigorously protesting. A similar contest in a quieter way has been going on at the University of Michigan and other State in-

the same means which will enable a defaulter to escape from his creditors

taken. hiding place, whence they were issuing away Gen. Grant. His cheeks were sunken inflammatory circulars addressed to and the active conspirators at their work were seized together with the work were seized together with the faithful officer, and the country one of its best printing press, pamphlets, circulars, citizens. [Signed] P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant General. etc., found there. It would seem as if the revolutionists would weary of

be extinguished.

United States four per cent. bouds were quoted in London a few days ago at 125 and 7-8. Our English cousins, who not so many years ago were not only expecting but aiding and abetting the dissolution of the Union, are now glad to invest in our national securities at a price they would pay gence of the death of Gen. Hancock, the flag view of our resources and national energy, is to be a progress than which Issued the following executive order: the world has never seen anything Executive Mansion, Washington, Feb. 9, 1886.

Tidings of the death of Winfield Scott Han-

versal happiness. Mr. Robert Giffen, an eminent English ecomomist, has lately published a very elaborate paper, showing that the matienal flag be displayed at half-mast appear and the buildings of the executive departments in this city until after his funeral shalf have taken place.

Of public respect should be pade to the president, that the national flag be displayed at half-mast appear and the president, and the president of public respect should be pade to the president, and the president appears and the president appears and the president appears are public respect should be pade to the president, and the president appears are public respect should be pade to the president, that the national flag be displayed at half-mast appears are public respect should be pade to the president. the British laborer of to-day is paid | bave taken place. GROVER CLEVEL DANIEL S. LAMONT, Private Secretary. 50 to 100 per cent. more than he was gram to Mrs. Hancock: half a century ago; that he works only four-fifths as many hours; that his house is larger and more comfortable, his diet more varied and wholesome, most articles used as food are a little cheaper, and that the duration of his William Crooks last evening. "I had hoped life is appreciably lengthened. To these cheering conclusions are added proofs that the proportion of the very poor as an element in the laboring class has diminished, while the savings of the class, as a whole, have increased to largely that many laborers may now, in a certain sense, be said to be capitalists, and consequently possessed of the means to gain a higher degree of education, and constantly improving opportunities for acquiring wealth and social influence. Mr. Gitlen's first step was to procure all the available statistics of the period which marked the opening of Victoria's reign, and by comparisons and averages to ascertain just how much the poorer people of that day were paid when working in the fields or the factories, how long they had to work each day, what they wore, occupied as homes and ate. Having thus formed his basis of facts as to effort, reward and comforts, he has taken the statistics of to-day and displayed his final contrasts, which are undoubted of the make himself that the history of the war, and he had the highest speech for the Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he was nominated for the people of Minnesota, and he make himself that when he h bdly well founded.

DEATH OF GEN. HANCOCK.

vear, but the stand not so good, Winfield Scott Hancock. The immethough by no means unpromising for diate cause of his death was a carbuncle on the back of the neck, superinduced by diabetes and blood poisoning. Two or three weeks ago Gen. Hancock attended a meeting of the military order of the Loyal Legion in Philadelphia. He returned to this city apparently in his usual health and started for Washington, accompanied by the performance of his duties as United States Marshal.

The population of Vermont has remained almost stationary for a generation, the gain from 1870 to 1880 beating only 1-2 of one per cent., and its constituents have undergone little change.

Two of the Pennsylvaniairon works keep six steamers busy bringing iron ore from Cuba at the rate of 2,000 tons a week. The total involves of the president was going to hold a reception to the distance of the state of the president was going to hold a reception to the command of the Sconada and was assigned to duty in the division of a brigadic general and was assigned to duty in the division of Gen. Smith, His commission bore date Sept. 23, 1861. Throughtening the war and the matter worse by continually picking it. On Friday morning the sore became much initiated, and the general went to the United States dispensary in Washington, where Surgeon Reilley lanced it. This seemed to give the general considerable relief. On that same morning on the way to the depot Lieut. Duppay incidentally mentioned the fact that the president was going to hold a reception. the performance of his duties as Unit. Lieux Clen. John H. Dupray. They arrived that evening, and he said that if he knew

birector Sutherland, and it was then discovered that the carbuncle resulted from the bad condition of the general's blood caused by diabetes. Less than forty-eight hours ago the kidney trouble suddenly became active and diffused itself all over the body. The general was greatly prostrated, and began wasting away rapidly. The physicians resorted to hypodermic injections of brandy and ether and carbonate of ammonia, and at a longwood, near St. Louis. It was winter before he joined his command; and the own home at Longwood, near St. Louis. It has own home at Longwood, near St. Louis. It was winter before he joined his command; and even then, his wound continued to give him much trouble. The thigh bone was shattered, and pieces would work out and reopen the wound. In the winter he was ordered North on recruiting duty. In Philadelphia he was tendered a public reception in Independence hall. In New York a magnificent reception was resorted to hypodermic injections of brandy and ether and carbonate of ammonia, and at The requirement in regard to age is by diabetes. Less than forty-eight hours set aside in the case of soldiers. This ago the kidney trouble suddenly became steps are being taken to give it a distinctively Christain character. A professorship of Christian ethics has been established, and the Liberal League, the Society for Ethical Culture, the Nineteenth Century Club and other

I a pet name he used in addressing her. Mrs. Hancock was much affected, and lingered a moment at the door, when the general again attempted to address her. Every one present listened eagerly to hear what the dving where he lest a fill men. On Nov 26, 1864 he listened eagerly to hear what the dying where he lost 5,600 men. On Nov. 26, 1864, he soldier had to say, but he only uttered, was recalled to Washington, with orders to re-The Canadians are finding out that soldier had to say, but he only uttered, "Myra, good—" and before he could say "live" he fell heak uncorrelated. The said heak uncorrelated with the said heak uncorrelated. The said heak uncorrelated with the said heak uncorrelated. The said heak uncorrelated with the said heak with the said heak uncorrelated with the said heak "bye" he fell back unconscious. These were his last words. Dr. Stimson arrived from first given command over the Central military in the United States by a flight across the border, will also assist a Canadian rogue to cheat his creditors at home, and the general's bedside and vainly tried to revive him. They were unsuccessful, however, and he remained in this is the control of the contro eondition all the morning. About 2 o'clock he showed signs of dissolution, and anesthetics were hurriedly prepared, as the physicians feared convulsions at the close. They were not needed, however, and at 9 minutes of 3 o'c ock this afternoon he passed away and one or two recent instances of the condition all the morning. About 2 o'clock he latter performance have raised quite showed signs of dissolution, and anesthetics a breeze in Canadian Commercial circles. A cry is set up for the revision uot needed, however, and at 9 minutes of of the extradition treaty, and both 3 o'c ock this afternoon he passed away sides being willing, there is a chance by his bedside were Mrs. Hancock, her that some step in this direction will be brother, Oliver Russell, Gen. Frye, for some years Gen. Hancock's adjutent general, Lieut, Griffin, who married Miss Alice Han-Another Nihilistic plot has been dis- cock, the general's niece, and the attending physicians. Those who knew Gen. Hancock, covered in St. Petersburg, and its and to whom his name was synonagents arrested and put in prison. | ymous with health and vigor, would have For three months the police has been difficulty in realizing the change his few days' sickness had made in his face and upon its track, watching the suspect- form. The malignity of his malady has aped parties in order to unearth their parently been as great as that which carried

and his hands thin and emaciated. Washington, Feb. 9.-To Mrs. Gen. W. S. Hanthe people. It was finally discovered cock: I have this moment heard of the death of Gen. Hancock, and wish to express to you, my dear madam, my deep sympathy and condo ence. The army has lost a very distinguished and

Indianapolis, Feb. 9.-To Mrs. W. S. Hancock: I am pained beyond expression to hear of your husband's death. The loss to yourself is irreptheir futile endeavors, but their cour-age seems to be a force that cannot sympathy. [Signed] WILLIAM H. ENGLISH. St. Louis, Feb. 9.—Gen. W. D. Whipple: Gen. Mizner has been here and says Gen. Hancock is dead. I must go to the Burnett house, Cincin-nati, to-night. Telegraph there. Can I do any-thing to manifest my love for him or his widow?

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9.—Commanding Officer:
All parties and classes in Virginia deplore the
feath of Gen. Hancock. The country mourns
the loss of a superb soldier and a noble citizen.
I personally believe that a true friend has gone.
Please let me know when Gen. Hancock will be
boyled. I desire if possible to attend the sorre. buried. I desire, if possible, to at end the services.

Fitz Huon Lee. Immediately on the receipt of the intelli-

for no obligations of any other on the war department building was placed at half mast by order of the secretary of war, country. Not only so, but they are and arrangements were made for the probuying our land, are studying our mulgation of a general order formally anform of government, are displaying aouncing his death to the army, which will through, as we all were, and after the be issued to-morrow. The secretary of war preacher had been going it about three generally a very active interest in our also recalled the invitations he had issued quarters of an hour he commenced to snap institutions. This is well; we have for a receptlo is officers of the army, navy his watch, but it did not do any good. The had, and come safely out of our great and marine corps for this evening. The flag preacher kept right on with his discussion, crisis, and the inevitable result, in on the White House was placed at half mast. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. -- The president to-day

more encouraging in the way of national advancement, such as gives national strength, prosperity and universal happiness.

- Indings of the Geath of Winneld Scott Handscok, the senior major general of the army of the Cufted States, have just been received. A patiotic and valiant defender of his country, an able and herofe soldier, a spotless and accomplished gentleman, crowned with laurels of military renown, the highest tribute of his fellowsountrymen to his worth as a citizen, he has gone to his reward. It is fitting that every mark of public respect should be paid to his memory. The president also sent the following tele-Accept my heartfelt sympathy and condolence

> A TRIBUTE FROM COL. CROOKS. "I am inexpressibly shocked and pained to learn of Gen. Hancock's death," said Col. that that report would prove untrue." Continuing, Col. Crooks said:

improving opportunities for acquiring were lost. But they accomplished all he asked of them, and more. Gen. Hancock characterized the charge as the most gallant in the his-

where will his loss be mere sincerely mourned than in Minnesots. Winfield Scott Hancock was born near Mont-

W. S. Hancock, Schlor Major General of the Army, Dies Suddenly at Governor's Island.

Diabetes and a Malignant Carbuncle the Cause of Death—Affecting Death-Bed Scene.

New York, Special Telegram, Feb. 9.—This city was shocked this afternoon by the announcement shortly after 3 o'clock of the sudden and unexpected death of Maj. Gen. Withfully Scott. Hereck in Scene.

Winfield Scott Hancock was born near Montgomery Square, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824. He was educated at the village academy in Northscorn and Joseph Formance appointed hun in 1840. U. S. Grant was one of his classmates. He graduated in 1844, and was assigned to duty with the Saxth regiment infantry, with the rank of second lieutenant. He served in the Suxth regiment infantry, when his regiment was ordered to join the camp of Gen. Winheld Scott. Hancock was born near Montgomery Square, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824. He was educated at the village academy in Northscorn and Joseph Formance appointed hun in 1840. U. S. Grant was one of his classmates. He graduated in 1844, and was assigned to duty with the Saxth regiment infantry, with the rank of second lieutenant. He served in the Suxth regiment infantry, with the rank of second lieutenant. He served in the Suxth regiment was ordered to join the court was released by most of the local government board, and many gentlemen prominent in official stateds of Contreras, Cherubusco, Molfmo del Itey and Saxtfoned near Prairic du Chien. In 1849 he married Almitra, daughter of Samuel Russell, a merchant of St. Leonia, a merchant of St. Leonia wile's unfaithfulness was on the receipt of the local government board, and many gentlemen prominent in official and social life were present. The case being announced, the petitioner's counsel interest is felt in the case of the cour winfield Scott Hancock. The immediate cause of his death was a death was a continent, and this is probably the longest continent, and this is probably the longest continent. tinuous march ever made by a body of troops In 1861 the war of secession broke out. At his In 1861 the war of secession broke out. At his urgent request Hancock was transferred to the East, though not without delay; and in September of the year named he landed in New York. Without pausing to visit his parents he hastened to Washington and reported for duty. He was at first ordered into the commissary, but Gen. McClellan recommended him for a belonder and after a delay of a few days he rebrigade, and after a delay of a few days he re-Gen. Hancock was sens by Gen. Meade, then in command of the army, to examine the

that evening, and he said that if he knew that before he would have waited over. He arrived the same evening and nothing more was thought of the boil until Feb. 2; when it DEVELOFED INTO A CARBUNCIE.

Dr. Janeway, the post surgeon at Governor's island, was called in and treated the general, apparently with success. He immediately began to improve, and on the 4th was much better. After this, however, the carbunele developed into a malignant pustule, and at midnight on the 7th he became delirious. The physicians had suspected kidney troubles, but did not look at its development at that time, and it was not until Monday that the kidney trouble showed itself. Dr. Janeway called in Dr. Stimson of this city, llospital Surgeon Robinson and Medical Director Sutherland, and it was then discov raid a hasty visit to West Point, and retired t sea: on the floor of the house. At a later date a

was standing by his bed, was led out of the room by the physicians. Just as she was about to leave he murmured

"OH, ELLIE,"

a pet name he used in addressing her. Mrs.

divided into three grand divisions, the right of which, the Second corps, was placed under the command of Hancock; in the operations on the Rapidan and in the battle of the Wilderness Hancock's division did the hardest fighting. Gen. Grant placed the finest confidence in Gen Hancock throughout.

AS A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.

In the Democratic national convention held in New York in 1868, liancock was urged for the presidential nomination. On the eighteenth ballot he received 144½ votes, the largest number given any candidate except Pendicton, who, on the twelfth ballot, had received 145½ votes. But on the twenty-second Horatio Seymour was nominated by the unanimous vote of the conception. In 1876, his name, was prominently nominated by the unanimous vote of the convention. In 1872 his name was prominently mentioned before the Liberal Republican convention at Cincinnati. At the Democratic convention at Cincinnati in 1880 his name was put in nomination by Daniel Dougherty of Philadelphia. The "break" for Hancock occurred on the second ballot, which, when "revised," gave the general 705 of the 738 votes cast. In the electoral college Gen. Hancock had 155 votes, carrying the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Floridy, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Marylaud, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, North Garolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Gen. Garfield had 214 votes and was elected. Since 1880 Gen. Hanvotes and was elected. Since 1880 Gen. Han-cock has fived quietly at his home on Gov-ornor's island in New York harbor.

Senator Sawyer as a Story Teller.

Washington Special: He is brimful of quaint anecdotes. One of the best stories he tells is at the expense of Senator Ransom, whom he declares is the most accomplished politician he ever knew. "I went down to North Carolina," he says, "with a congressional funeral party several years ago, and Ransom was along. Whenever the train stopped at a station Rausom got out, shook hands with every man on the platform and told each one that he had left mportant business in Washington to attend that funeral, with the hope of seeing iin even for a moment; and what surprised me most was that every mother's son of them believed it, Ransom has such a winning way about him. When we landed at the town where the funeral was to beheld we had to drive six miles in open carringes against a chilly wind without any dinner, and then sit in a cold church to listen to a sermon two hours long. Ransom was as hungry as a wolf, and chilled and when it was concluded we were all so faint with hunger and cold that we could scarcely stand. But Ransom revived to the occasion, and as soon as the benediction was pronounced rushed up to the pulpit, grabbed both of the preacher's hands and told him that he was never so much interested and edified by a sermon in his life, and his only regret was that he didn't preach longer. And when Ransom saw that he had swallowed that he actually asked him to repeat the sermon the next time he (Ransom) came to town. I am a good deal on the palaver myself, but Ransom beats any man I ever saw.

---Indian Story of Riel. A Montreal special says: Crowfoot, the celebrated Blockfeet chief, has been telling to a government agent how Reil urged him to join in a general Indian war. He asserts that Riel visited him in Montana in 1880, saying that he intended to unite the Metis Crees and Blackfeet and the American Sioux under Sitting Bull on the horder. At that time Sitting Bull was in a bad odor in the United States, owing to the Custer massacre. An interpreter who was with Crowfoot during the interview with Riel corroborates the story told by the Blackfeet chief, and adds that Riel told them that he was backed by influential persons in Eastern Canada. Crowloot complains that the grass on his reserve at Blackfeet Crossing bas been destroyed for two years in succession by fire from sparks from the Canadian Pacific locomotives, and that his claim for compensation has not yet been settled at Ottawa. Otherwise, he professes to be well satisfied with

Solicitor General Goode, who has been specially designated to conduct the suit against the Bell Telephone company to test the validity of its patent, has secured the services of the following named gentlemen as special counsel to assist in the prosecution of the suit: Hon. A. G. Thuinan of Ohio, Grosvenor Lowery of New York, who is a specialist in electrical mat-ters; Messrs. Eppa Hunton and Jeff Chand-ler of Washington and C. S. Whitman, a patent attorney of Washington. T. P. O'Connor, Home Rule member parliament, having been returned from two constituencies—Liverpool and Gal-way City—and having elected to sit for former place, William Henry O'Shea, former member from Clare County, has agreed to contest Galway City as Home Rule candidate, and Mr. Parnell will support Mr. Thomas Baring, of London, and the Hon. John Baring, eldest son of Lord Bev-

Ottawa to visit the governor general.

Gross Immorality in British High Life. London disputch: The trial of the dl-vorce case of Donuld Crawford against his wife, in which Sir Charles Dilke is co-re-

News Condensations.

Dilke). Mr. Crawford therenpon made an investigation into his wife's habits,

comloned. Receiving further anonymous letters, Mr. Crawford taxed his wife with infidelity. Sheadmitted her guilt and made a full confession. She said she had slept two nights in the same bed with Sir Charles Dilke. His attentions to her, she said, commenced directly after her marriage. He professed to admire her because of her resemblance to her mother. The wife of the petitioner had attributed the anonymous etters to the vindictiveness of her The Academy of Meteorological Acrostation of Paris will, on Feb. 26, celebrate the mother. The petitioner's case rest-

servants of Mr. Crawford's housewould give evidence showing that their mistress had been absent from home on the nights she said she had slept with Sir Charles Dilke. The petitioner, Mr. Crawford, was called to the witness stand, and gave testimony supporting the statement of his counse the bed chamber retain their posts. He was startled by his wife asking him whether he would forgive her if she had

and had agreed that they were in the handwriting of their mother. In her confession to him witness said Mrs. Crawford had conpatible with legislative unity." fessed to improper intimacy with Sir Charles Dilke. Counsel for the petitioner submitted the over \$5,000,000. evidence against Mrs. Crawford, but sub-The British board of trade returns show mitted none against Sir Charles Dilke. The court granted Mr. Crawford a divorce from

his wife, and dismissed the charges against Sir Charles Dilke. The consensus of opinion is that the filthy revelations made in the trial, and the failure to attempt either to deny or disprove the charges against him have practically ruined Sir Charles. Although he escaped under technical plea that Mrs. Crawford's unsworn confession was insufficient evidence, the whole tenor of the trial has produced profound and universal conviction of Dilke's guilt. That part of Mrs. Crawford's confession describing the depth of debauchery between Dilke and her is unfit for publication. The trial has caused a ice, which, if it comes, must work great painful impression throughout the country | damage

in regard to the state of society morals. Death of Horatio Seymonr. Ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York,

and found that she had been corresponding

with one Capt. Foster. This offense ho had

solely on his wife's confession

been unfaithful to him. His wife's sister

had been shown the anonymous letters,

Mr Crawford said:

died at Utica, Friday the. 12th inst., after a short illness, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Roscoe Conkling. Sunday previous, he was restless, and that night got but little sleep. : Monday-he suf-fered from nausea, and at night was again Paul. wakeful. He rode out on Tuesday, and that night slept better, but toward morning was taken with nausca and pain in the hend. Wednesday his illness began to be more scrious. He complained of great ex-haustion and said he thought he ought to die. He was cheerful in tone and manner. Thursday was the third day he was not able to take food. Mrs. Seymour is confined to her room much prostrated by her husband's

Horatio Seymour was born in Omonda-go county, New York, in 1810, and consequently was 76 years old. He received a air education was addmitted to the bar n 1832, served on Gov. Marty's staff from in that body. In 1850 he was defeated for and two thirds of the diplomatic corp governor by the whigeandidate. Washington draft riots of 1863 occured. He has dent was assisted in receiving by been accused, though unjustly, of sympathizing with the rebels during the war. In 1864 he presided over the national democratic convention, which nominated Gen. McClellan for the presidency. Four years later he himself was nominated, Frank P. but was defeated by Gen. Grant. Mr. Sey-

Land Order to be Revoked. Washington Special: For four weeks

past a most determined struggle has been going on here for the revocation of the April 3d order, and the friends of the West have at last succeeded. The last phase of the fight began with a memorial drawn up by Hon. George S. Ingle of Aberdeen, Dak., and presented to members of congress and influential and representative Western men for their signature. This memorial was directed to the commissioner. He delayed action and finally, when it was apparent that no action could be expected from the commissioner, Mr. Ingle and his fellow petitioners carried the complaint to Secretary Lamar. Then they went to the president. The latter has stood by Sparks like a stone wall. On cock. hearing this last appeal he weakened, and Gen. the order. Secretary Lamar is also of his mind. His assistant secretary, deuks, has all along been; of the opinion that the order was a mistake in the first place. Mr. Jenks prepared an order, which the secretary signed, calling on the commissioner for reasons why the memorialists should not be listened to and

their prayers granted. The Rurial of Gen. Hancock.

The obsequies of Gen. Hancock-in obedince to his own desire, and at the . request. of his family-were void of display. At Govrnor's Island, Mrs. Hancock took her fast ook at the face ofher husband, and the remains were quietly taken to the boat, which started for New York, where the casket was received by the bearers, and a procession formed, consisting of a shall number of regulars, pall-bearers, army officers and Grand Army men. In the carriages preceding the hearse were the following: Secretary of State Bayard, Gen. William T. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, Maj. Gen. S. J. Schofield. W. B. Franklin and W. F. Smith, Brugadier Generals James S. Frye, A. H. Terry, N. A. Miles, John Newton and O. B. Wilcox, Gen. Francis Walker, J. N. Harlshorne, Col. W. H. Wilson, Maj. D. W. Miller and the Rev. Mr. Goodwin and Dr. Janeway. After the Episcopal burial service of the church the procession was reformed, and the casket was taken across the river to Jersey City; and thence by rail to Morris-The bearers allghted and formed in lines on each side of the remains. Secretary of State. Bayard walked level with the head of his coffin and half his colleagues followed, while Gen. Sherman led the file on the opposite side with Secretary of War Endicott next to him. Gen. Sheridan was next behind Mr. Bayard. There was no pause at the entrance of the tomb. The regulars carrying the casket went directly inside, where they rolled it into the niche that was waiting. As the body passed through the gateway of the tomb the first of a salute was fired from the hillside by Light Battery F of Fort The bearers re-entered their carriages, the gate of the tomb was fastened, the thousands melted away through the snow wet paths and down the hill sides to the town, and the last rites were ended.

Warm Enloginm on Hancock. In the First Presbyterian Church of New

York City Sunday the 14th inst., Rev. Dr. John Paxton, at the close of his sermon, They buried yesterday my old commander. the ideal soldier, the pure patriot, the noblest man, the stainless name, gentle as a woman, with a voice low and caressing as love in the camp and at the fireside, but heroic as the Cid and with a voice of thunder in the battle to inspire and command, and I shall see his face no more. But while life lusts he will live in my memory, admiration and love as the grandest figure I ever saw. 'I once saw Washington,' said Chauteaubriand, 'but that once was enough. The sight inspired me for life.' For three years I followed him Fredericksburg to Appomatox—my hero, lofty and superb. My heart is sad to-day. The world is emptier, the country is poorer in patriots, but richer in treasured memories. Clorious Hancock! countryman, comrade in arms I see you at Getteysburg thrilling me with elstoke, are in Montreal on their way to

accents of command. I see you in the wil-

his tombstone write: "He did what he could for his country, his God and truth; and he died poor, but left to his country a stainless name, and unblotted record, an immortal memory.

The German judge who sentenced Cant. and many gentlemen prominent in official and social life were present. The case be furnished information concerning German ing announced, the petitioner's counsel fortifications and armaments French authorities, stated that a bureau The first intimation his client had of his exists in the French ministry of war whose wife's unfaithfulness was on the receipt of several anonymous letters, the writer of crets, and that this bureau employed Sawhich warned Mr. Crawford to beware of rauw, paying him 6,000 francs monthly "the member for Chelsen" (Sir Charles for betraying plans of fortresses, mobiliza-

The News states: Mr. Parnell at Galway, London, threatened that if Mr. Healey and Mr. Biggar did not permit him to have his own way in giving the party nom-ination to Capt. O'Shea instead of Mr. Lynch, the local choice, he would resign and retire from political life. The Irish leader made it clear that he meant just what he said. But this game cannot be played too often. This threat is Mr. Par-nell's last card. It may some day be trumped by acceptance, and then be fol-lowed by necessity by resignation.

centenary of Arago's birth by a balloon The appointment of ludies of the bed chamber in the British royal household have been filled. The duchess of Roxbury becomes lady in waiting, and the downger duchess of Athol and the other ladies of

Queen Victoria has given the Egyptian war medal for Suakim to Miss R. M. Burleigh for her care of the sick and wounded during the campaign in Egypt last year. Moniteur, the organ of the pope of Rome, favors home rule in Ircland as "quite comthings. Again, it often must happen-that The Canadian government's deficit is

that last year the wheat imports from In- of injuring the feelings or wounding the dia into England exceeded those from Rus- sensibilities of the candidate or his friends. sia by 115,604 cwt. The United States is | That is the way. I feel about this matter, the only country supplying England with and I think the conclusion is a wise one. The leading merchants at Windsor, Canada, have organized a company, and will, in April, begin the construction of an elec-

tric street railway. There has been distructive floods in all the north Atlantic coast states, inflicting all sorts of damage. The Connecticut and other rivers are very high and steadily rising, and people living on the banks are momentarily expecting a breakup of the

Richard Norton, an escaped lunatic, jumped into a Montana mine and was fatally injured.

The St. Louis, Des Moines & Northern narrow gauge road is to be extended to St. The house committee on labor agreed to report favorably respecting O'Neill's bill, providing that no property shall be exexecution is made for personal service rendered by any mechanic, laborer or servant to an amount not exceeding \$100. It is

District of Columbia and the territories,

and that all actions under the bill shall be

commenced within six months after the service was rendered. The scene at the White House Friday the 12 inst was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed there. The occasion 1833 to 1839, was elected to the state as- was the president's reception to the diplomatic corps. In spite of the disagreeable years, and was chosen mayor of Utica while weather the attendance was unusually large, and two thirds of the diplomatic corps, a Hunt, but was elected governor two years later. In 1854 he was defeated for the same office. In 1862 he was once more elected government officials, with the ladice ernor. It was during this term that the of their families, were present. The presi-Cleveland, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Mrs. Whitmar and Mrs. Vilas. Among the prominent people present were Judge Thurman of Ohio and ex-Secretarys Bout-

well and McCullough. The state department is investigating Blair being the candidate for vice president, the complaints of a party of English miners at Mount pleasant, Pa., who allege that mour has lived during the greater part of they had been duped into coming to this his life at Deerfield, near Utica, and was country by an agent in England who misone of the most respected citizens of that state. by him to Secretary Bayard.

The senators are on their dignity because they didn't receive an invitation to the diplomatic reception at the White House. Hon. George C. Bates died in Denver. He was one of the founders of the Whig party, and a friend of Henry Clay. He became famous in defending John D. Lee, leader of the Mountain Meadow massasre in Utah. He was seventy-one years old. Robert Houston shot and killed D. W. Barr on the streets of Havana. Ill. Both

parties reside at Bath. The shooting is the result of an old grudge, growing out of a case of long standing. Gen. John M. Schofield, now senior major general of the United States army, entered West Point in 1853, nine years after Han-

Gen. Crook will adopt stringent mensures he'is now said to be in favor, of revoking to keep the Apaches on their reservation. maker in that city. Cruse is over sixty years old. He worked a single claim, dis-

covered by him in 1860, for over twenty years, and then sold it for \$1,600,000. The bride will receive a check for \$500,000 as a present from her lover. There were 227 failures United States reported by Bradstreet's during the week ending 13th, against 288 in the preceding week, and 273, 243, 221, and 150 in the corresponding week of 1885, 1884,-1883, and 1882, respectively. About 72. per cent were those of small traders, whose capital was less than \$5,000. Harriet Gross, of New York city, who

died recently, left her entire fortune of \$40,000 to her servants. Her brother contests the will. Henry J. Scudder, a well known lawyer and ex-congressman from the New York district now represented by Mr. Belmont,

During a quarrel over some property at San Francisco, Timothy Whelan, nged 27, struck his father, aged sixty-four, over the head with an axe, crushing in his skull and killing him. Timothy then stabbed himself in the breast and throat with a penknile. Charles Mix, a blind Winnebago Indian formerly a scout for the government, has just received \$4,600 back pension. There seems to be no doubt as to Gen. Terry's promotion. It is a question in the minds of some, however, whether Gen. Howard will be the other fortunate officer. Should be fail of promotion Gen. Miles is

counted upon. He has a good record, and is backed by Sherman's influence. Gen. Crook comes next in order, with Sheridan's backing. His chances are generally considered small. W. L. Arnold, general merchandise at Alpena, Dak., failed. Liabilities, \$4,000. The postma ter general holds that the eight-hour law is not applicable to letter

The mails for members of the house of representatives average from thirteen to ifteen thousand letters daily at present. The editors of a Polish journal printed in the city of Posen have been sentenced to six months' imprisonment in consequence of the publication in their paper of an article libeling Prince Bismarck and the life is reported. The total damage in Mas-

One of the singular features of the political situation is, that the Methodists have got into a quarrel among themselves over the home rule question. The Irish Methodist conference recently declared against home rule.

John W. Lauer was indicted at Omaha for killing his wife. China's overture to the Vatican for send ing a papal nuncio to Pekin has been accepted. This is believed to be a serious blow at French influence in China, where the Catholic and Jesuit native converts have always been practically under French Lord Randolph Churchillsaid in a speech:. Perhaps the government would find time

o perform the sober duty of preserving or-

Compliments the Minnesota First. Gen. W. S. Hancock wrote a letter in re-ply to a letter from the president of the First regiment, Minnesota volunteer associ-ation, giving an account of the reunion of ation, giving an account of the remnion of the survivors of that regiment at Minnear olisin July, 1884. Here is an extract: I regre

that my engagements were such that I could not be present at the meeting of the First reg-iment, Minnesota volunteers. There was no braver or bettter regiment in the army of the Potomac. The gallant conduct of that regiment at Gettysburg was beyond praise. I often relied on them in critical emergencies and always felt assured when they were at the point of danger. You mention that they cheered my name at the banquet. I consider it a great honor to have had my member me with affection and honor.

Reasons Against Open Sessions of Senate.

ports that he had changed his views as to executive decisions, and that he would favor open sessions for the consideration The statement is entirely without foun dation and of course without authority. Undoubtedly in particular instances it would be wise to take the injunction of secrecy from proceedings, both as to treaties and nominations; but in general it must be plain that the discussion of treatics ought to be confidential the same as the discussion by a business firm of their business plans would be private and confidential between the gentlemen concerned; and as to nominations, it often happens that accusations are made against gentler nominated of which the senate feels bound as a matter of justness and fairness, to inform the candidate, without disclosing the names of the persons giving the information in order that the gentleman concerned may have a fair oppor-tunity to defend himself against false and scandalous accusations. It would

respecting the qualifications, fitness and capacity of the nominees, there should be absolute freedom of discussion, without fear

St. Paul Ice Palace Stormed Again.

not be for the public interest in such cases

where the defense is complete to publish such

Friday, 12th inst., in St. Paul, witnessed part in an immense procession in the after-noon, accompanied by the toboggan clubs mortgages on property he did not and other carnival organizations. The old soldiers attracted great attention from erty he did own. tens of thousands of spectators. The favorite march played by the bands was, of course, "Marching through Georgia," and wherever it was heard, the posts near by Republican members of the Iowa legisla- would sing it, and the crowd by the way Montana, for making improper proposa's be done to assist needy contrades, and that ture have agreed to limit prohibition legislation to the correction of defects in the lire surrounding would become imbned been published from department headquar
Montana, for making improper proposa's de doing a permanent fund should be established to a woman resident in the garrison, has been published from department headquar
for that purpose, with the work properly and suffused with memories of Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea. In the evening a vast crowd assembled around the Ice Palace, and the Grand Army was the assaulting column instead of the Toboggan clubs, as at the previous assault. The veterans were fur-

nished with thousands of roman candles and rockets, which were let off at the Palace, and filled the air for half an hour with duzzling jets of fire. In due time the King Borealis, surrendered the Palace, and the stars and stripes waved over the highest tower. Later in the evening the great exposition rink was filled with solprovided that the bill shall apply to the diers who held a "camp fire" symposium, consisting of speches, songs, etc.

Gen. Hancock Died Poor.

New York special: A subscription was started for her benefit. The plan was orig-Frye, William Burns and L. L. Crittenden. The treasurer of the fund is J. Pierrepont el J. Tilden, who subscribed \$1,000. Mayor Grace followed with \$500, Martin B. Brown with \$250, and John C. Crimmins with \$250. The paper reads as follows: Another great man has died poor. Anin making his fame. Liberal and patriotic Gen. Hancock and his widow that a fund | destroy the county records. he raised for the benefit of his family. We, therefore, knowing Gen. Hancock's circumstances and the drafts upon his pay by the hospitalities arising from his official position and the endless charities to which he responded, especially that resulting from the civil war, carnestly commend the sug-

A dispatch from Philadelphia says: As soon as it became known here that Gen. Hancock had no adequate fortune to leave his widow, a movement was set on foot to raise a fund for her benefit. This fund has been started by the gift of \$1,000 each by A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs, coupled with the promise of "more if necessary.

Another Important Land Decision.

Washington special: Land commission-James Vaughu, a settler on the line of the vacant upon the promotion of the officers Northern Pacific railroad in Montain, to fill the vacancies created by the death holds that lands were not reserved by law of Maj. Gen. Hancock and the retirement for the railroad grant upon the filing by of Maj. Gen. Pope. the company of maps of the general . The increase in the revenue of the St. of the road. It has been a former ruling of It is stated at Helena, Mon., that the interior department that a statutory Thomas Cruse, the millionaire miner, is reservation was created when a map ofgensoon to be married to Miss Carter, adress- eral route was filed, although the actual location of the road might afterward be made on quite a different line. Commissioner Sparks says he finds no authority of law for such construction and holds it contrary to the provisions of the granting act and to the uniform construction of the railroad land grant by the supreme court. The effects of the commissioner's decision, if sustained, will be to protect settlers along the whole line of the road who settled after the maps of the general route were filed and before the definite location of the road, being pericds ranging from three to ten years, and also to open to entry all lands on the line between Wallula, Wash., and Portland, Or., a distance of some two hundred miles - the governor of California were a Republiand amounting to more than 5,000,000 cres. These lands are in the valley of the Columbia river and have been kept in reservation since 1872.

Destructive Flood at the East.

The late warm spell at the East was acompanied by a very heavy and almost aprecedented rainfall which caused in undations in many plances and the destruc-tion of a great deal of property. - proposes to coerce congress into passing a law compelling the country to submit to In Boston ti e fall was nearly six inches two days, equal to the average Stoneybrook sewer on Clay street, Boston section of the city, covering near a square mile, was overflowed, the basements flooded of all dwellings and stores, driving the residents into the the upper stories and causing a loss of \$150,-At Peabody the water is four feet deep on

Washington street, and the flood is the worst ever known. The loss will reach . A careful estim te places the damage in columns. The flood reports later than the above continues to show serious disaster with all sorts of beautiful curiosities from columns. The flood reports later than the to bridges, railroads and buildings in vari ous parts of New England, but no loss of sachusetts cannot be estimated, but will in the flames. reach \$1,000,000.

Fred Douglass at a White House Recep-

Washington special:—When the reception at the White House recently was about half over, Frederick Douglass entered the parlor escorting a young mulatto girl, and close behind followed his white wife and the approached the president with the of the urmy, who was making the presentations announced in a loud voice "Mr. Frederick Douglass and wife." "No, this is my granddaughter, Mr. President," said Frederick, correcting Col. Wilson. "This is my wite," said ne, introduc-ing a denure looking white lady attir-

Douglass and his white wife attracted more attention and comment than any other couple present.

Almost A Panic in London. One day recently London was simply frightened out of its wits. The dense for gave some reasons to apperhend attempts at robbery, but the panic was almost idiotic. This state of things was almost entirely due to the action of the police They went about everywhere at midday asking shop-keepers to close instantly; the alarm soon spread and grew into a panic. In the middle of the afternoon an alarming message reached a newspaper office that a mob from Greenrame cheered by the brave veterans of the First Minnesota Volunteers. I was proud of them and I am glad that they reeverybody there in terms of London. Instantly posts, with 5,768 members. During the year 25 posts have been organized, tack from a mob from London. On their way back they found the police holding the bridge between the places. All talk of a socialist rising is childish nonsense.

> Minor News by Telegraph. The fund for Mrs. Hancock promises to ssume large proportions. Great damage was done to trees and shubbery in Massachusetts by a sleet

storm. About two hundred children died at Shenandoah, Pa., of scarlet fever in two

President Egan, of the Irish national league, donated his salary, \$3,000 to the league cause. The store of J. M. Harris, Spring Green, Wis., was robbed of \$800. Mrs. Gen. Sheridan has been dangerously ill for nearly two weeks, and her life has been despaired of, although the facts have not been made known to her friends. Her condition has been so serious that her friends have not left her day nor night. She is now, however, very much better. The United States treasury has prepared

10, 1886, \$51,751,326. Ex-Sheriff O'Bryon, and his brother, W. cheating by false pretense.

The building and contents belonging to F. E. Wharton & Co., at Fremont, lowa, ourned. Loss, \$4,000. F. J. Holstander and George E. Revthegathering of a large number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who took Dak., the former for obtaining money are reported good, 9 very good, 1 excellent,

> own, and the latter for mortgaging prop- ment chaplain, gives the name of posts been published from department headquar- for that purpose, with the work properly Lieut. Cooke was charged with con- systemized. duct unbecoming an officer and a gentle- The council of arbitration reported an in the service. In his review of the case Gen.

approved the others and restored Lient. Cooke to duty. At Andulasia, Ill., 12 miles below Rock Island, James Ross, twenty-six years of age, is charged by Charles A. York, a neighbor, with rape and incest. Two separate warrants has been sworn out in a local justice court charging the defendant with these crimes, and setting forth that his mother, sixty years of age was the victim

fying his approval of the proceedings and

of the crime. A special says that during the dense fog of the 12th, the Austrian bark Kraljevika, from Marseilles, France, struck on Barneforwarded. The list was headed by Samu-

Nine prominent citizens of Columbus, Kansas, were arrested, charged with executing frandulentland mortgages. The parother noble woman has been left with a ties are H. Bare, M. M. Edmonsten, R. H. meager support, though she shured the for- Lawton, H. V. Gairgan, James Watson, tunes of her husband and did her full part | C. L. Woodruf, J. S. R. Coplin, A. Coplin and L. W. Archer. Some of them are also citizens has suggested to intimate friends of charged with complicity in an attempt to A cablegram from Panama announces that President Barillas of Guatemala has issued a decree expelling from the country Roman Catholic priests who are not untives of the republic on the ground 'bat they prove an obstacle to the advancement

of liberty and progress. George W. Stone, vice G. W. Abbott, reloved, was appointed postmaster at Hoskine, McIntosh county, Dak. Ex-Congressman and State Senator Dennis McCarthy died at Syracuse, N. Y.,

Patrick S. Gilmore gave two concerts nt Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Parnell fund. The net proceeds will be An effort is being made to secure for Col. W. P. Carlin, Fourth infantry, who is now at the Ebbitt on leave, one of the brigadier er Sparks, in a decision in the case of generalships of the army that will become

but only after the defi- Paul postoffice, exclusive of postage on nite location of the actual line second-class matter, for the seven months ending Jan. 31, as compared with the same period last year, was \$17,712, or nearly 9 per cent.

Eight thousand people crowded into Music hall, Cincinnati, to hear Sam Jones, and the number who tried in vain to get in is estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000. A Nebraska stage driver has been urrested for robbing himself of \$7,000 in a treasure box and charging it to road agents. Litchfield; medical director, H. W. Brazie, The promotion of Henry White of Maryland from the post of second secretary of legation of London to that of first secretary was made a few days ago. Ex-President Hayes says that during the ast fifteen months \$33,350 has been dis-

bursed from the Slater fund in aid of colored schools in the southern states. Senator Stanford says he would resign if can. He is tired of being bored by his constituents.

Miss Lilian Carpenter, the attractive daughter of the late Matt Carpenter, is stopping at Wormley's with friends. Miss Carpenter denics the report of her intention C. A. Story, the Chicago soelling reformer, has hired a hall in Washington, and

his grotesqueidiocy. The steamer Athleto (Capt. Parsons' all of two months. The bursting of the was burned at the wharf at New Smyrna Flu. The vessel is a total loss and half Highlands, caused by the confinement of the cargo was burned. Capt. Pursons had Stoneybrook within too narrow limits, a narrow escape from sufficient. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. James Martin of Papillion, Neb., fellfrom Missouri Pacific train while en route to Wabasha.

Omaha and was killed, being cut into a tions between Rev. Hutchins and the Capt. Emmet Crawford, who was recently killed by Mexican troops, was the sole support of a widowed mother and a sister. The Chinese minister gave a very elaborate reception to the gentlemen; of bis ac-Brockton at \$75,000, and \$150,000, will quaintance, which was very largely attendbe ne ded to put the streets and bridges | ed and very much enjoyed. That legation in good condition. Similar reports come occupies what is known as Stewart castle, from various places in Eastern Massachuthe most spacious residence in the city setts and New Hampshire, Connecticut and erected by Senator Stewart of Nevada dur-Rhode Island. The details would fill many ing the days when money had no value to

The Cummings house at St. George, On-

The Leicester, Eng., strikers resumed rioting, but after a sharp fight were dispersed by the police. About \$100,000 has been subscribed in London for the relief of the unemployed.

Although Senator Leland Stanford, of California, has served but two months is his present position, he is already dissatlatter's sister. As the venerable Frederick isfied with his duties. He said to a friend approached the president with the he would resign his seat in the Senate but colored girl on his arm, Col. Wilson, nia is not a Republican and a Democrat would necessarily be appointed to succeed him. The senator complains that his life is made a burden to him by the incessant demands of his constituency. Half of his time is expended in visiting the departments and answering letters. He says no der in London.

Russian newspapers are urging merchants to boycott German business houses.

Rev. John Tullerch, D. D., principal of St. Mary's college, St. Andrew's university, London, is dead. He was born in 1823.

In a denure looking white lady attirded in a black silk gown ornamented with a broad white collar. The ladies of the receiving party as well as all within hearing of Col. Wilson's voice, turned their attention to the remarkable couple, and it is safe to say that Frederick wooster university, died of searlet fever. senator can discharge the obligation required of him by the people of his state without making a packhorse of himself.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Annual Encampment of the Department of Minnesota, Grand Army of the Republic at Faribault.

The Sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Minnesota, met in Hill's opera house in Farihault. The meeting was one of the most largely-attended that has ever been held by the department, between 400 and 500 delegates being present with the full list of of-

Commander Becker read the annual ud-

dress, which showed that at the beginning of his administration, there were 130 quarter shows an increase of 758 members, making a total of 6,526 comrades in good standing lan. 1, 1886. At the present time 146 posts are in good working condition. The funds are in good condition and make as good a showing as last year. The demand for supplies has been large during the year, and the cash system, adopted a year ago, has been very satisfactory. Since the last annual encampment fif ty-three comrades have answered the last roll call and had their names inscribed on the muster rolls of the grand army above.

During the year \$2,030 has been expended for the relief of infirm comrades, and the time is soon coming when the sams must be materially increased. The Woman's Relief corps, organized in 1854, now has eighteen corps and a membership of 525, under the leadership of Mrs. Nettie M. Norton. The Assistant Adjutant General H. A. Norton submitted his annual report embracing statistics, some of which are in

the communder's address. Fred Scibold, the department inspector presented his annual report: He alluded to the decision of the council of administration in rescinding the vote allowing \$3 per a statement showing the amount of silver | day to inspectors, expressing satisfaction dollars in circulation July 31 last was with the result. The total expenses of the \$39,284,433; Dec. 31, \$52,541,571; Feb. traveling inspectors are \$400; 140 posts inspected have made reports. These reports showed that the work is memorized W. O'Bryon, member of the board, all of and properly performed by sixty-six Monroe county, Iowa, have been indicted, posts, partly memorized by 30 posts, one for extortion, in charging larger fees and not memorized by 28 posts; 4 than the law permitted, and the other posts sending blank reports. Officers are fully uniformed in 48 posts, partly in 21 and without uniform in 56; 32 posts report all members uniformed, 18 posts have 136 muskels, 2 posts pay weekly Lenefits in case of sickness, and 52 posts have relief funds for charitable purposes, the amount 24 fair, 5 poor, and four left blank.

that observed Decoration day. The order promulgating the proceedings of the general court martial in the case of Lieut. Lorenzo W. Cooke, Third infantry, The report of the medical director, H. who was recently tried at Fort Ellis, der, and recommended that more should

The report of J. Newton Brown, depart-

man, and to the charge there were three | crease in receipts of \$454.92 over the precedspecifications. Of the first specification he ing year. A resolution was adopted instructwas found not guilty; but upon the two ing the department commander to send to last specifications a finding of guilty was Mrs. Gen. Hancock a telegram of symmade, and he was sentenced to be dismissed | pathy and condolence in her great affliction. A resolution was adopted pledging the Terry, the reviewing authority, after signi- | department to use all honorable means to secure the election of Judge John P. Reathe finding opon the first specification dis- to the office of grand commander of the United States. In the evening a reception was tendered

the veterans at Union hall by the citizens of Faribault. Fully 1,500 people were in the spacious hall. Mayor Lowell delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Capt. H. H. Castle. Speeches were made by Hon. R. A. Mott, D. E. Col. H. G. Hicks, Judge Rea, M. Kelley, J. H. Drake, and others. After the addresses an informal reception was held for half an hour, when a supper was served in an adjoining room, the viands being served by charming young la dies. The remainder of the evening was de-

voted to dancing. On the second day a ndopted providing for the appointment of a district and two at large, to present to the legislature the draft of a bill providing for the establishment of a soldiers' home and a permanent relief fund. esolutions were also adopted asking congress to immediately pass the pending pension bill; iudorsing the action of the national encampment on pension legislation; and looking to the appropriation by the state for the ourial of ex-soldiers. Invitations were extended from posts at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, for the 7th encampment, St. Paul being finally selected after considerable cussion. On invitation from Frank P. Blair post, it was decided to hold the semiannual summer encampinent at Ortonville The following delegates were elected to

the national encampment at San Francisco in August: First congressional district; R. L. Moore, Spring Valley; alternate, George B. Arnold Kusson, Second 'V.J. Baxter; alternate, R.E. Baker, Third, A. H. Reed, Glencoe; alternate Ara Barton, Faribault. Fourth, W. H. Halton, J. C. Price, Fifth, E. E. Corlis, W. C. Roberts. At large, S. P. Snyder Minneapolis; W. H. Harris, Caledonia; F. Hudson; alternates, C. J. Edwards Spring Valley; Daniel Fish, Minneapolis

Edward Dunn, Eyota.

The election of oificers for the coming year next came up, and an informal ballot was taken, the result being 103 votes for William Thomas, 80 for E. M. Pope, and 21 for L. L. Wheelock, several ballots being senttering. On the formal ballot being or dered, Thomas was elected by a vote of 120, Pope receiving 79 votes. The aunouncement of the vote was received with prolonged applause, and the new commawiwith appropriate remarks. Two ballots esulted in the election of L. L. Wheelock of Owatonna as senior vice commander. The remaining officers; were elected as follows: Junior vice commander, V. Hartis, Minneapolis; chaplain, Rev. W. E. Stanley; council of administration; Thomas outgomery, St. Peter, L. G. Nelson, Kason; A. H. Reed, Glencoe; P. Starkweather, St. Paul; R. C. Livingston, Spring Valley. Col. William Thomas, chosen department commander, is a resident of Mankato, an attorney by profession, and about 45 years of inge. He has lived in Mankato a number of years, and is counted among its old and rolid citizens. He is senior member of the firm of Thomas & Washburne. His war record was a bright one, he coming out of the service with severe wounds. In the G.

Bull-Dog Kelley, of British Columbia has been re-arrested at St. Paul. It is stated on undoubted authority that the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon of Minneapolis has been amicably Doctors James Davenport, Jr., and

A.: R. order of Southern Minnesota his

name is a very familiar one.

James Sloan, died in St. Paul. A stranger whose name is supposed to be-E. P. Murray, was run over and fatally mangled by an engine in the yard of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at The Plymouth council at Minneapolis advises a dissolution of the pastoral rela-

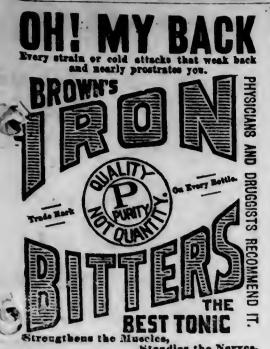
The Norwestern Association of Princeton Alumni held its first annual meeting and banquet at St. Paul, and elected the following officers: President, G. B. Halstead, of Lake Minnetonka; vice president, Walter Mann, St. Paul; secretary and treasurer, W. W. Connor, Minneapolis. Twenty-one were present. At St. Paul the marriage of Miss Bessia

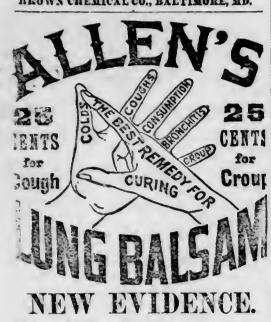
O'Lenry, daughter of J. J. O'Lenry and D. W. Lawler, late of Prairie du Chien took place at the cathedral, Father Shanley officiating. Richard Herbert, of Munkato, received \$10,000 damages against the Northern Pa cific road. B. O. Kempfer has been held to the grand

jury, charged with killing P. N. Smith, at Fergus Falls. Fire at St. Paul destroyed about twenty-five street cars. The total loss was about Gen. Sibley will deliver a memorial sd-

dress on Gen. Hancock, before the Minnesota Loyal Legion. Gov. Hubbard issued a general order relative to Gen. Hancock's death. The intia will wear badges of mourning for thuty Gen. Terry left St. Paul to attend Gea. Hancock's Juneral. Lieut Hare of Gen

Terry's personal staff, and whose wife 6,31 a favorite niece of Gen. Hancock, actime panied Gen. Terry. The sensational rumors regarding the Gordon divorce case s' Minneapolis were without foundation. No new steps have been taken in the case.





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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

SENATE.—Bills were introduced to make legal tender money interchangeable and for the issue of coin certificates. Bills for the construction of public buildings at Stillwater, Sioux City, Oshkosh and Portland, Or., passed. The education bill was con-

The finance committee of the senate by a strict party vote, instructed Mr. Morrill, the chairman, to report back to the senate the ominations of Chase, to be internal revenue ollector for Maine, and Eben F. Pillsbury, be collector for Boston, with the recont mendation that they be rejected. These are the first nominations by President Cleveand that the Republican senators have decided to reject. Every one so far that has been acted upon has been confirmed, but it has been decided to make an example of Chase and Pillsbury. These men are charged with having been the chief co-partners in what is known as the Garcelon conspiracy in Maine sever-

al years ago. The foll wing nominations were sent to e Senate by the president: Henry White, Maryland, new second secretary of legation at London , secretary of legation, vice J. Hoppin resigned; Charles F. Phelps, Vermont, second secretary of legation at London; John D. Kennedy, South Carolina, consul general at Shanghai; Louis L. McArthur, United States attorney, District of O egon.

isal of the New Orleans subtreasurer to cive shipments of silver and give silver rtificates therefor. A bill was introduced or the readjustment of the accounts of registers of land offices and receivers of pub-

Mr. Hoar offered the following resolution which was passed: Resolved, That the committee on the library consider and report at an early duy

SENATE.—The bill authorizing the sale of 35,000 acres of the Winnebago Indian reservation in Nebraska was reported favored the "irrepressible conflict." ably. The bill to regulate the promotion providing for the repeal of all treaties per- and concisely said:

reary, sells better than any cough remedy, and gives general satisfaction. The irrequently recommended by the medical profession here. Vours trally, H. C. MOONEY, branches, associations to increase their capital stock and change their names or locations.

LA FAYNTER R. L. October R. Eat, or the boules of ALLIANS LUNG BALS AM for a had attack of Prophitis. I an entirely curst. I seed this voluntarily that those at least may be benefited.

Yours respectfully, BURBLE B. DAVIS, the approval of the controller of the approval of the controller of the state of the controller of the contro where its operations are coameted, with approval of the approval of the controller of the cont The change in name or location will not release the bank from previous limbilities or

affect any legal proceedings in which such The Fitz John Porter bill was discussed at great length by Gen. Bragg, Mr. Steele, tangle out of his last remarks, he had

In the house on Saturday the 13 inst. the anism. senate not being in session, the speaker hald before the house the reply of the postmuster general in respose in the resolution calling for information as to whether the eight-hour law now is applicable to letter carriers. Referred. The postmas up now?" ter general states: There is no department regulation pre-

scribing the number of hours during which I tter carriers are required to work, and that the eight-hour law has not been deemed applicable to letter carriers because they are not regarded as "laborers, workmen or mechanics." The opinion that the law is not applicable to letter carriers was, the postmaster generul is informed, promulgated from the de-partment before his incumbency of his ofce, and no change has been directed since. The following reports from committees

miet the titles on the Des Moines river ands in Iown; Mr. Blanchard's resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the moneys and funds Butler in the department of thegulf; adopt-

A branch soldiers home west of the Rocky ountains; committee of the whole. By lr. Campbell, manufactures, authorizing the appointment of a commission to exmine and test iron, steel and other buildbil s to enable the people to name their postmasters; to regulate the naming of postcontracts, and they were laid upon the

Mr. Dunham, on behalf of the committee on commerce, called up and the house pressed a bill authorizing the Mississippi liver Water Power and Boom Company of Brainerd, Minn., to construct a dam neross Fitz John Porter bill which was discussed at

mid the Northern Pacific company had paid the survey fees upon only a small porion of its land grant. The bill granting the franking privilege to the widow of Gen. Grant passed. Mr. Morgan concluded his speech against the educational bill. A letter was received from Secretary Laar in answer to a request. Lamar said: am directed by the president to that if the object of the resolution

o inquire into the reasons for the susdeuce transmitted to him in relation there- way rejoicing. to. I am also directed by the president to any that he does not an ent with the public interests to transmit copies of unofficial papers from private records held in my custody from him, which relate exclusively to the suspension Mr. Hauley said in his speech on the

Northern Pacific: "An exceedingly large quantity of land, perhaps 60,000 square niles, has been granted to the Northern ailroad had paid the fees upon only about eighty thousand acres of its immense grant. It had, nevertheless, proceeded to give to settlers warranty deeds for many millions | this morning." ipon millions of acres of land. The company had ingeniously got property enough to try to locate the villages and cities up-

on its own selected sections." House-Bills were introduced to terminate certain trenty stipulations between tho United States and China; to grant a pension of \$5,000 a year to the widow of Gen. Hun-Mr. Morrison's tariff bill was introduced

customs based on the revenues from last over on his toe?" year. The greatest reduction on any one article is in the case of sugar, where the word!" new duty will result in a decrease of ten million dollars in the receipts. The additions to the free list will involve a loss husband about it; she told neighbor told of five and a half millions, and the re-ductions made by the bill on other articles her husband. Husband No. 1 circu-

WILL SHE WAS SALTED,

The Sunday school was hushed and still And the parson led in prayer, Then said a speech would now be made

The lesson told, that day, the fate Of the cities razed by fire, And the great reward of those Who did the Lord's desire.

And then the stranger spoke of those Who disobeyed God's law, Said they the end of such as sinned In the death of Lot's wife saw.

Small eight-year urchins they On that ill-fated day. One little rasenl made response,

"It's getting so cool that I think we had better have the stove up. Don't you think so?" she meekly ventured, as she handed him a nice cup of steam-SENATE. - Most of the day was spent in s ing coffee, and pushed the fresh, hot ebate on the resolution relating to the re- biscuits a little nearer his plate, as

stove" when the "melancholy days" moneys from March 22, 1852, to July 1, draw night is one that is universally guilty of some mighty tall cussin'." relegated to the limbo of "last resorts." in all well or ill regulated households.

see that they have proper and sufficient nourishment. One of 'em fainted of a stove. He possesses the elements of a stove. He possesses the elements of a stove of a yesterday from overwork," and he winked with his off eye at daughter. While mother was trying to get the

buttered and caten another upper half. He was dainty in his epicure-"Then you'll be ready to put the stove up to-night, after supper, will you?" she finally asked.

"What's the matter with putting it "Why you can't do it this morning; the train goes in forty minutes."

Mother and daughter looked at each other some more, as this Napoleonic fiat went forth, and another upperhalf disappeared.

pension of Ward, these papers are not to a fire and get out the stove polish. taste the sweets of prosperity. His be considered as constituting all the evi- He-the coming man-was going on his eyes turn to Denver, and, coming

smoking a cigar.

marks bristling all over her. "O, we had him put up the big stove |

chilly house. We've got a fire burnin the house. Mr. Morrison says that the ing now. Just think of it!"

ed every clause with a swing of the poker, and then gave the fire a di that made it see stars, or rather

"You're sure he didn't swear, eh? doubtingly. "Well, there's his hired man, a im." said someone. John swore to the truth of the state

"That's the kind of a man we want said his discoveries enabled him to who begins at home, reforms himself before he looks for the mote, political Now that man is going to make his mark is one among many illustrations

to invite opposition. The mere men- erature that have reached us. tion of that ill-fated word knocks many an otherwise consistent man politically silly. Hence, hostility, nay, war soon pushes its "wrinkled front" to view, and the boom is on.

Nearly every month the explorers of ancient remains are making discoveries that contribute facts of wonderful interest to the history of the past. When Professor Mommsen examined, was cured and sold. his of the professor Mommsen examined, when the boom is on.

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St. Jacobs oil, was cured and sold, his children. 50 cents and \$1. "It is my opinion," said a voice that a few months ago, some fragments of

and eating grapes.

The next morning he awoke to find letters was still perfectly fresh.

leading papers, who commented on the truly wonderful event. It was written in eleven different languages on such as Stratford, New Rochelle,

sounding their victim about new issues and "keynotes" and other viscera of the body politic.

paganism, of the rise and spread of jump off and takes considerable practice before it can be done successfully. The way to jump is always been discovered a fragment of Thucy-with the train and on the left hand the body politic.

political factor.

That hitherto happy home will soon American people will have a "new more they'll want."

and saved his reputation! for only too soon will sanguinary editors "let slip the dogs of war" upon him.

before), and a slow-moving, bent-back procession, attended by two mourners as body-guard, sidled its sinuous way through the yard, across the porch and in at the door, only pausing long enough to keep from skinning its knuckles against the door posts, to the zinc through that had been raised. Adverse reports were submitted from the committee on postolices and post roads on bil sto enable the people to name their post- justed, every one fit, not one had been a follows: The had been raised to the zinc throne that had been raised of life. Everybody wears them; even they attest the historical, artistic, and literary importance of his dissolution. The had been raised to the zinc throne that had been raised to the hack-drivers have for them a fond- the hack-drivers have for them a fond- the hack-drivers have for them a fond- the people to name their post- justed, every one fit, not one had been raised to the post- to the zinc throne that had been raised to the historical, artistic, and literary importance of his dissolution. The post- instead of the hack-drivers have for them a fond- them a fond- the hack-drivers have for them a fond- the hack-drivers have for them a fond- them a fon on the secretary of the interior for information concerning the work of special agents appointed to investigate land frauds. Mr. Hawley introduced a bill relating to the taxation of railroad lands, and in a speech taxation of railroad lands.

here with his newly-found wealth, he begins to realize his dreams. As the

Very Queer. vive the grade of general in the army, and a resolution for the investigation of the televant phone scandal in all its phases. The Fitz John Porter bill was debated.

"Ma and I before his death, and kept it in his front parlor to cheer his guests. He paid a Universalist minister \$100 to be the correct one, for one pound of paid a Universalist minister \$100 to paid a Universalist paid a Universalist minister \$100 to have his funeral sermon preached grapes would 'go as far' as two scrotulous affection of the lungs—can be some years ago, and was borne with pounds eaten the other way." bill will effect an estimated reduction of "Ain't I thinking of it, child! Didn't dirges dire in sad array down the twenty million dollars in the revenues from he swear any, or have the stove tip customs based on the revenues from last the year where he lived. One of his millstones now forms the base of a simple monument that tells in quaint. illiterate phrase that, "tho I am dead

speaking recently of the sculpture and architecture of the temple of Ephesus, mous structure in an inadequate and mark 'fore long mark my words, he'll be assessor or county clerk or governor, or something else, 'fore we're much older. He's the coming man!' and arts of the ancients that is not afforded by the fragments of their litation. To speak of a reformer nowadays is

occupied the coal scuttle and was oth- recently discovered papyri bearing up- The ombezzling city treasurer of Buffalo erwise distinguished by long, gray whiskers and a briarwood pipe, "it's my opinion that that feller done that to attract attention. He's advertising himself, he is O he's a cute of the covered papyri bearing of the embedding of the covered his deep regret that they were "not discovered thirty years ago, that he might have had the benefit of their might have had the benefit of their prison at Auburn. ing himself, he is. O, he's a cute revelations in writing his history." What would not Niebuhr have given "I'll bet eigars for the crowd that could he have known as much about The late State Chemist of Delaware, you can't put up a stove without swearin'. And if you've got your stove in yet, this season, you've been guilty of some mighty tall cussin'."

Could he have known as much about the topography of Cæsar's Rome as any tourist is now able to see at a glance? Almost day by day the regulity of some mighty tall cussin'."

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Could he have known as much about the topography of Cæsar's Rome as any tourist is now able to see at a glance? Almost day by day the reconstruction of the skeleton of the construction of the construction of the skeleton of the construction of the skeleton of the construction of "Well, did put mine up last Thurs- world's ancient metropolis is advancday; and everything went all right till ing. Only a few months ago the rich- A Brakeman's Life in Winter.

yet been discovered.

The vast number of inspections and documents brought to light at Ephesus by Mr. Wood are said to illumine what Neibuhr remarked was the most obscure period in Greek his. the most obscure period in Greek his- horne, Col. W. P. Wilson, Maj. W. D. W.

range, and as a rule, if indefatigable, that we have before us in the truthful

How to Eat Grapes.

in life his mind turns in the direction grapes as they ought to be eaten, viz., the same charge, was acquitted. to it, is to 'bolt' them about as fast as they can be comfortably swallowed, pressing the grape between the teeth so "Put up the stove? Why, land alive! You don't call that anything cavendish, Vt. His name was David give usall the flavor and to lubricate to office. you? Why, if I look 'stove' at my Ordway, and he and his ancesters ran the bolus. A little practice will enable old man he makes it an excuse to go an ancient grist mill on the "twenty- the most agreeable, as it is the only mile stream." David had a costly wholesome way. It is want of bulk coffin made and fitted to himself long that makes our food indigestible in

An Old Joke. Some years ago Senator Butler, of South Carolina, was one of a party of the trammels of a manuscript when speakgentlemen at Fargo, Dakota. A coun- ing. try doctor came up to him and asked:
"Are you General Butler, of South Carolina? My name is Dr. Shaw. about five millions. Added to the free list are lumber, timber, wood (unmanufactured), lath, shingles, ealt, hemp, jute, Iron, culcular lated it in the lodge room that night.

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Husband No. 2 dittoed to the usual clique of savans who nightly cluster at big piece of grain. When harvest a big piece of grain are provided who did not be a savent a big piece of grain and harvest a big piece of grain are provided who did not grain and harvest a big piece of grain are provided who did not grain and provided who did not

MARKET REPORTS.

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No. 1 Northern; 87%c. Corn, 30@31%c.;
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seed, \$1.05; clover, \$5@5.40. Oat Meal,
\$2.35@3.

coffee, and almost shudderingly awaited the "irrepressible conflict."

Paterfamilias quietly selected a new wonder; but the hero of the hour relegant verse, which the historian lad come for "down brakes."

At high tag had come for "down brakes."

Such a time I have been sitting on top dedicated to the Athenian Apollo in new wonder; but the hero of the hour elegant verse, which the historian unable to work the brakes at all. We

of a reformer that certainly bespeak fine presidential timber."

Newspaper reporters hastened to sharpen their pencils preparatory to sounding their victim about new issues and literature of the rise and spread of conding their victim about new issues and literature of the possesses the elements of the possesses the elements although they have to run perhaps the length of the train before they stop themselves, but still they seldom, if ever, lose their feet. It is quite a trick to jump off and takes considerable to jump off and takes c Possibly it would be well to follow dides of the third century, seven hun- side of the latter, letting the right foot the "new quantity" to the morning dred years older than our earliest rest on the step, and the left foot that he wakes up and finds himself in- manuscript of this author. Among swing from the step. Then jump so famous, or sentenced to congress, or these records are quite a number that the left foot will strike the ground something; for his "friends" will see to written in the Meronic-Eithiopian first and the right foot immediately fol-

stove was in its place, secure, erect, a one of the best diamond markets in 'standing illustration and unparallead even make the statement of general properties in the statement of general properties in the statement of general to the subject to the statement of general to the st

Mother and daughter gazed at each other in utter consternation for half or upon the ranch, the result is the an hour, and then it occurred to them same. The successful pioneer, elated empires whom they so bitterly de mate than the British article

Capt. Sarauw was found guilty by the supreme court at Leipisic, recently, of having furnished plans of German fortificatary authorities, and sentenced to twelve

"The first thing we do, let's kill all the I racific Railroad company, but it was provided by an amendatory act of congress that no patents should be issued for the land until after payment by the company of all fees, relating to surveys, etc. The fees was only about three cents an acre. The was only about three cents an acre. The railroad had paid the fees upon only about a r The earl of Aberdeen, the new lord lieu

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With grimy hand upheld; His shrill voice sounded loud and clear: "She was too fresh," he yelled.

Inter-Ocean.

THE COMING MAN.

though for a coaxer. The question of "putting up the

was introduced by Mr. Mitchell of Oregon tered the upper half, and then simply

"Call John!"

The hired man was out in the patch; it made him so mad at being disturbed that he vanked a tomato from the vine and hit a yellow rooster a tremendous whack with it. Soon there was a select assembly in By Mr. Payson, public lands, the bill to the coal shed; the introductory services were short; the monument of perversity was quickly unveiled (it had been placed in a corner and coveized or collected by Generals Banks and ered with an old carpet six months

justed, every one fit, not one had ness. In most circles a girl who canswelled or shrunk in the interim; the not hoast a diamond is of no account. matter and regulate the subletting of mail stovepipe slipped into its joints In other cities they may be regarded aghast at the unwarranted humility as vulgar and their constant display of its former joint conspirators, the in bad taste, but here it is different. legs; it actually forgot to put its el- A man with a hole in his coat or shoes bows akimbo or trail soot on the car- with a paste-board sole will cling to tory. So also our own important ex- Miller. pet; it was an "unconditional surren- his diamond, and if he parts with it at cavations at Assos, the labors of der." In just twenty-seven min- all it is when hunger is getting in its shole. Mr. Springer in the chair, on the or in just twenty-four minutes from life. And so diamonds will continue to the time that John astonished the hold their lustrous sway. According more clearly in the minds of men the dome. yellow rooster with the tomato that to the statement of jewelers, Denver is knowledge of many literatures, varie-

that it would be a good thing to build over his success, at once begins to nounced.

But the mustard seed had been of outward display, and he fills his without any chewing or skinning or planted; the leaven had been introductingers and adorns his shirt-front with seeding or any nonsense what-

off on a spree." "Pa put it up in twenty-seven min-

"No, he didn't use a single swear-

in our politics of to-day. A reformer, prove that Pliny described that faor otherwise, in his neighbor's eye. slovenly manner. This striking re-

of Archieology.

New York Sun.

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Dulutii.-No. 1 Northern, 84%@84%с.

Possibly the present one was no exception, else why did the worthy ma
day, and everything well at 1 had put in four times, and the thing careened over and caught my thumb 'gin the earthed. Beside the whitened ashes of the large transfer of the Emperor Galba was uncertainty from the New Haven Journal.

The freight brakemen wear very of government, of a statue or monument tron hasten to diplomatically suggest wall. Jerusalam, how it did hurt; this murdered Cæsar lay the remains heavy clothing, although it is always of government, of a statue or monument to the memory of the late illustrious soldier, Gen. W. S. Hancock.

House.—The house adopted resolutions on the death of Gen Hancock and immediately adjourned.

Senate.—The bill authorizing the sale of the prospective fireside "try some of those biscuits while they are nice and hot."

Senate.—The bill authorizing the sale of the members of his family, in whose that the honorable head of the prospective fireside "try some of those biscuits while they are nice and hot."

The daughter ceased shoveling divers the discovery of objects of the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when the train was rundered by physicians, ministers and nurses. Thus, who has given it a good trial. It never that are celebrated in the pages of the and that are celebrated in the pages of the and the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when the train was rundered by physicians, ministers and nurses. Thus, who has given it a good trial. It never that are celebrated in the pages of the and the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when I was breaking on a freight train, when I was breaking on a the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when I was breaking on a freight train was rundered by physicians, ministers and nurses. Thus, who has given it a good trial. It never that the thonorable head of the prospective fireside "try some of those biscuits while they are nice and hot."

The daughter ceased shoveling diversed the blood of Pompey the diversed the blood of Pompey the short, as they have to get around in that the time has a hurry sometimes. I have known that the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when the train was rundered to give in the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when the time when I was breaking on a freight train, when the time when I was breaking on a the time when I was breaking on a the time the time when I was breaking on the period of the prospective fireside "try some time."

Th

of West Point military cadets passed. The Blair educational bill was debated. A bill nicely browned biscuit, broke it, butup a while ago and the cutting of the much on the freights as when there is The next morning he awoke to find himself famous. He soon passed from Embalmed for many centuries in the Then it becomes very dangerous, as mitting the coming of Chinese to the Unitoff ed States, and prohibiting all but diplomatic and official personages coming.

Discussing the bill to regulate the promotion of West Point cadets, Mr. Sewell
said this was the first year for a long time
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when there would be more line that man dislikes to tackle so cold
th other; the father was interested in party of the hearthstone." The As- Among these thirty thousand frag- brake on a freight in the winter time. sociated Press forwarded it to the ments, preserved unharmed for nine Many of the passenger brakemen live

it that the new discovery is made a characters, the key to which has not low it, so as to be able to run. Some Of exceptional interest, also, are the train or front, but most of them be surrounded by howling mobs and discoveries that Mr. Petrie of the blaring bands, for the novelty loving Egypt exploration fund has made if they fall they will not roll under the this year in the Nile delta. Midway cars. The only regular train hand I rage:" it will be like Colonel Sellers' between Alexandria and Cairo, near ever heard of being hurt by jumping "Evewater"—"the more they take, the the line of railroad, he has tound the was a man named Davis, who lives in site of the once busy and wealthy city Porchester, and who was struck on Roller rinks will take a back seat!
Some day the poor man will possibly wish that he had—"just alittle"—

site of the once busy and wealthy of the head by the car steps as he jumpmercial city of the delta, the home of bly wish that he had—"just alittle"—
many thousands of Greeks, whose lever saw, and the only man who potters made it famous for their glaz-ed and painted wares. Here Mr. Petrie without running at all, was Charles has dug down to the first foundations | Phillips, who lives on Court street, of the city, exposing layer after layer in this city, and who is now a conduc-The Diamonds of Denver.

Denver (Col.) Opinion: The social

Of pottery fragments each forming a separate chapter in the history of the Jimp from a train running thirty-five miles an hour and stop without run-

The vast number of inspections field, Gen. Don Carlos Buell, Gen Wilcox,

French savants, at Delos, the fruitful researches of Dr. Schliemann, the it were lighted by electricity. A prominent The house went into a committee of the half of that last biscuit was buttered, kind the brilliants are dearer than treasures found in the buried temples feature of the lighting is around the statue

> made close connection that time. ple not blessed with wealth, much less gress in Palestine and far advanced in The president gave a state dinner in Not even a "big, big D" smote upon the astonished air with trenchant suggestiveness. There had been nothing like it since the last eclipse, or flood, or something.
>
> | Die not blessed with wealth, much less with a sufficiency of anything save poverty. They come west, where the poverty are greater than at home. They go to the mines, or upon the or something.
>
> | The president gave a state dinner in the Euphrates valley. New fire and the Euphrates valley. They go to the mines, or upon the poverty are greater than at home. They go to the mines, or upon the or something.

"Millions of people in grape-raising tions and armaments to the French milli-Why toward the train leisurely most fitting token of his new station countries," says Dr. C. E. Page, "eat tary authorities, and sentenced to twelve the train leisurely most fitting token of his new station countries," says Dr. C. E. Page, "eat years' penal servitude. Herr Roettger on the train leisurely most fitting token of his new station countries," brilliants till his person shines with Pretty soon a fire was burning the effulgence of a haloed saint. If ple have been taught, some to proposition, which we modify by offering proposition. heerily.

Married, his family does the same pinch the pulp into the mouth, to cure this worth; class of people. Most thing, except, instead of shirts, the discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of them suffer (in common with nearly all discarding the skin; others, to dissect of the skin; others, the sk father this morning?" said the next female portion thereof cluster the hair out both the seeds and skin, thus others of sedentary habits), from the in-

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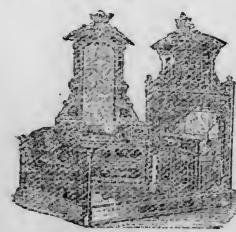
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C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div Mixed 8:15 a. m. | Passenger 0:00 a. m Passenger 6:35 p. m. | Mixed 8:25 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologno with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

The season for balls and wed-

- MINN. special term of the District Court not attend the wedding, at Glencoe on Monday, Febr. 15, on Tuesday.

> cotemporary was in town a short residence when completed. time on Monday. Also J. S, Nelson. WANTED .- At the Sargent House a good strong girl for general

We have a number of new advertisements for our next issue. We were delayed in getting "ents" hence they go over for another issue. A slight fall of snow last Thursday, helped sleighing amazingly, and rendered the roads better than

ibbers, rubber boots, slippers winner of the gold watch, at Peter aged 3 years. to see you back George.

lest Saturday after an absence of largely attended. about one year, He made our office a pleasant call.

Bright fresh new goods in every department at H. Youngs store. Come and see the newest spring

New Ginghams prints and dress goods just received at H. Youngs store everybody is invited to come and see the lay out. Charley Gehl, purchased a lot of

pork within the last two weeks. and shipped a car load to St. Paul on Saturday. He also bought a lot for his Chaska customers. Joseph Hartmann, of Waconia. is supplying our hotels, and saloon keepers with saw dust for packing

P. H. Lemke, was in town on Friday last, and made us a pleasant call. He had just eturned from Jordon where he has been dispos-

ing of his real estate. We call attention to the notice of dissolution of co-partnership between Lemke & Meyer, of Helvetia. The business will be carried on by

The two accomplished daughters ganization. ot Mr. Fred Deltz, of Young America, were in town last week visiting friends and acquaintances. Also Miss Helma Brunius, of Carver.

Albert Young manager and Fred Iltis Jr., head clerk are renovating the store of C. T. Young in grand style and are awaiting a spring stock which is to arrive soon.

Our town officers are all candidates for re-election. They are Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, a capable lot of officers, ho wever, and we might not better ourselves in electing others.

The Shakopoe Argus says, "F. X. Hirscher is building one of the largest and handsomest pulpits we ever saw. It is for the German Catholic church at Benton, Corver

Chas. May, of Benton, for a large Gallerv on 4th St. He is a first 4 milch cows, 2 heifers, sheep & hogs, & lot of stock, farm Machinery and class workman in every respect, other personal property, will take and comes to us highly reccomendplace at his farm on Wednesday, ed. He will make you a pair of Febr. 24th 1886.

We omitted to mention last week that our friend Caspar Teipel was the happy father of a young daughter, and that he has grown several inches taller since the event, You have our best wishes.

purchased the corner lot north of paying \$335,00 for the same. He will build a residence thereon next fall and move into town.

We understand that a debating club has been organized in school Miller as president and Theo. Schindler as Secty. It is said to create much interest in the neighbor-

Our boss printer and the "devil" took in the Ice Palace the latter part of last week, which puts us back a trifle in filling orders for

18. 12. Time Table Henry A. Saner, Merchant of Gibbon, was in town visiting relatives and friends on Tuesday. We acknowledge a pleasant visit. We are also pleased to learn that he is doing well in his new home.

Mr. Lucian Diacon our popular Jeweler viewed the ice palace last Friday while it was being stormed by the G. A. R. and we understand saw the moon explode right under him. How is it Lucian.

Capt. Muchlberg. our Carver and will occupy it as a permanent tending blessings possible.

she has the sympathy of a large March next. circle of friends in her bereavement

on Saturday, Febr. 13, Herman W. Insurance Co., What the Annual

Halls drawing on the evening of Mr and Mrs Bongard have the March 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. All goods warranted No., 1 in Feby. 6th. He held ticket No. 75. condolence of a host of friends in 2 w George Winninghoff, returned their affliction. Their little boy home last Saturday, having merely was a bright child and greatly entaken in the "Ice Palace." Glad deared to them. The funeral took place from St. Hubert church, Frank Miesler Jr., arrived home Chanhassen on Sunday and was

Married.

At Chaska, Saturday Febr. 13tl 1886, by M. H. Muyrus, Justice of the Peace, F. M. Daily, to Miss. Minnie Kossack, both of the town of Camden, in this County, The HERALD wishes the young couple a happy married life.

Our young friend Ambroze Kerber, of Chanhassen, was married on Tuesday February 11th, to Miss which followed the ceremony, was Masquerade Bull, at Concordia Hall attended by a large number of in- on Monday Evening, Febr. 8th. vited friends and the company left They are making extensive arranat a late hour wishing the bride gements for a grand time, and they NEWLY REFIETED AND REice. He brings in some big loads and groom much happiness in their | should have a full house, new relations.

Carver Co. Hail Ins. Company. on Monday March 1st at 2 o'clock p. m. There should be a good turn

Personal Taxes.

Personal tax payers should remember that a penalty of 10 pr ct attaches on all taxes not paid by save these costs.

Hay for Sale. The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for sale (five stacks) on his farm in Dahlgren Town for particulars call at Peter 11tis Saloon. JOHN PFLEGHER.

New Boot & Shoe Shop.

Theo. Mertz, of Shakopee, has opened a Boot & Shoe Shop one Remember the grand auction of door east of John Reitz Photograph Hand Sewed or Pegged Boots or Shoes, and guarantee his work to give satisfaction. Repairing neatly and promptly done. Prices as low as the lowest. Give him a call.

To all whom it may Concera. Martin Held, of Chanhassen, has CATHERINE BROBERG. ENOCH BROBERG.

> To Whom it may Concern. Notice is hereby given that I will not pay any bills contracted in my name without a writen order from me for the same, from this Dated Victoria. January 25th. 1886.

JACOB KERN. Notice To Debtors. All those that are indebted to me will please call and settle before February 1st and save costs, as need mouey to pay my debts,

FRANK X. EISELE. A Good Offer, class swell body Cutter at

Golden Wedding.

Cornelius Staken and his wife ding, on Febr. 3rd 1886, at the Ca- to the marriage of our young friend tholic Church Chaska, Rev. Father Chris Peters. Casmire officiating. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Rev. Fagratulating them on the happy na-ture of the occasion, and then cel-mony took place at the residence of Mrs Chance, Rev A. Follensbee, Dennis Kerber has tallied anoth- of the celebrants at their home in few of the more intimate friends er one. This time its a boy and Laketown, at which were present arrived on Febr., 11th the same day six children and 32 grand children of the U. S. postal service acted as his brother was married, and Den- besides a multitude of friends and best man and Miss Florence Ames, dings is nearly over. A rest shortly nis says two entertainments of that acquaintances from far and near, of Minneapolis was bridesmaid. kind at the same time is a little too who were invited to partake of a Co. Atty. Odell attended the much, It is needless to say he did most generous banquet, consisting ed a pleasing picture as they stond Mr. Michael Mergens, late of to eat and drink. The presents yows of mutual constancy. After Atty. Steidl and Mr. Hulberg, of Plato, McLeod County, has purchase were numerous and valuable, and the ceremony the guest discussed Waconin, were in town on business ed a lot in Hausemann Bolck, and the large company present left at a will build a dwelling upon the same late hour wishing the couple a much train, following them with their as early as the season will permit, longer lease of life with all the at good wishes as they proceeded east

Change of Proprietors.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton, formerly and fractional lot to Joseph Rupp, Miss. Emnia Crawford, of Water- until recently Catholic school He says its a boy and he feels good in Watertown and vicinty, and had property is situated on Pine St., over its arrival. We congratulate. a large circle of friends who will south of Mr. Andersons saloon, and

NOTICE.

At the residence of his parents, of the Carver County Mutual Huil held at Angusta on the 1st day of es from all sides will, we trust, HENRY RIETZ,

Financial Statement.

We publish in supplment form this week the financial statement of the County of Carver, for the year ending January 1sc 1886. It is a lengthy document, the longest we believe ever published in the Coun-

ty. According to the statement the cost of the addition to the Court new spring goods. He has a choice House, the vaults and fixing up the lot and will be pleased to show them old building was \$9724,65. Total to you. He also sells them wonderorders issued \$24,786,19. The lia fully cheap; call and see. bilities of the County are placed at \$10,757,75, while the assets foot up \$50,704.31; but for full particulars read the document itself.

Hose Company Mask Ball.

The boys of the Hose Company Anna Seamons. The reception of this Village, will give a grand

Village Election.

Under the amendment to the Vil-We call the attention of our lage charter of 1884 & 5, the annual farmers to the notice of Mr Henry election for Village officers occurs Rietz, Secretary of the Carver Co. hereafter on the 1st Tuesday in Mutual Hail Ins Company, an- March, being the 2nd day of the nouncing the annual meeting which | month this year. The officers to be will be held at Augusta, Laketown, elected this year, are President of Council and tour councelmen, Recorder, Treasurer and village Justice. out, and a new start given to the or- Up to this time we have have heard of no candidates and presume the old officers are willing to accept a re-election.

Town Elections.

Town elections this year occur March 1st, and all taxes not paid on the second Tuesday in March, by April 1st 1686, will be put into being the 9th day of the month. judgments and turned over to the Town officers are to be elected in Sheriff for collection, adding a large each town of the county, and it is amount of costs to the original tax, important that the matter be talked See that you settle up at once and over in advance, so that good officers can be chosen to fill the different positions. Remember the election occurs on Tuesday, March 9.

AUCTION OF Personal Property, Theodore Palmer, will sell a lot of per-

sonal property on his farm in Section 6, Chaska, on Tuesday, Feby. 23rd. 1886. His stock consists of 3 horses, 3 colts. 1 Champion Reaper, 1 Mower, 1 Seeder.

Cultivator, plows & a minor lot of farms ing tools. Alos 6 tens of hay. TERMS LIBERAL.

GRAND AUCTION.

Sect 16, Young America. Henry Oelfke, residing 2 miles west of Norwood, on Sect. 16, will sell a large lot of personal property, consisting, of horses, cows, heifers, pigs, sheep, wagons, reaper, mower and a lot of farming machinery; also 120 acres of land, improved with good building on same on

Monday March 1st 1886. This is a good chance to make

Death of Julius. Ziebell. Mr. Julius Ziebell, a prominent farmer of Laketown was buried last week. He had been sick for a long time and his death was not altogether unexpected, He had a large acquaintance and in his death the community lost a valuable citizen. From \$20 to \$24, will buy a first The family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their af-

Marriage of Chris Peters. We clip the following "item Anna, celebrated their Golden Wed- from the Delano Tagle, relative "One of the most notable events occurring in Delano society of late ther addressed the venerable couple was the marriage on Tuesday Febin a few appropriate remarks, con- ruary 2nd, of Mr C. F. Peters, to

Miss Cora D. Chance. The cereebrated high Mass. The wedding pronouncing the young couple man festival was held at the residence and wife, and was witnessed by a and relatives of the contracting The bride was very elegantly atof almost everything that was good with joined hands and took the an elaborate dinner, and accompanied the bride and groom to the on the bridge tour. Mr. Peters is BINDERS & MOWERS, one of our rising young business which they sell way down. A men; well known and appreciated both in society and as a public man John Schaefer, has sold his house having for the last six dears in pairs for their machines always dentified his name with every busi- on hand. Give them Call. ness enterprise which has added to town, died at her home in Minnea- teacher at Carver and at present a- proven himself one of the foremost our village's advancement, and' town buying a cradle on Saturday. polis last week. She was well known gent for the "WANDERER." The in the path of progress. By his upright; manly course and strict at1tention to business he has gained an enviable reputation among our learn of her death with deep regret. is a good piece of property. The merchants, and a position second Her sister, Miss. Tillie, is an old purchase price was \$700 cash; pos- to none in their ranks. The bride school teacher in this County, and session to be given on the 1st of is one of Delano's best known and universally esteamed young ladies, who will adorn her new home with the many virtues which have so endeared her to the large circle of Is hereby given to the members friends who wish her well in her new life. The numerous and costly presents tendered on the occasion speak well for the young coup-Albert Young, was the luckey Son of Mathias and Anna Bongard, meeting of said Company will be le's popularity, and the good wish- First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts.

> tends the heartiest of congratula-The HERALD; and a host friends in this village extend the young couple their congratulations and best wishes for a long and prosperous married life.

prove the earnest of a long and

happy wedded life, The EAGLE ex-

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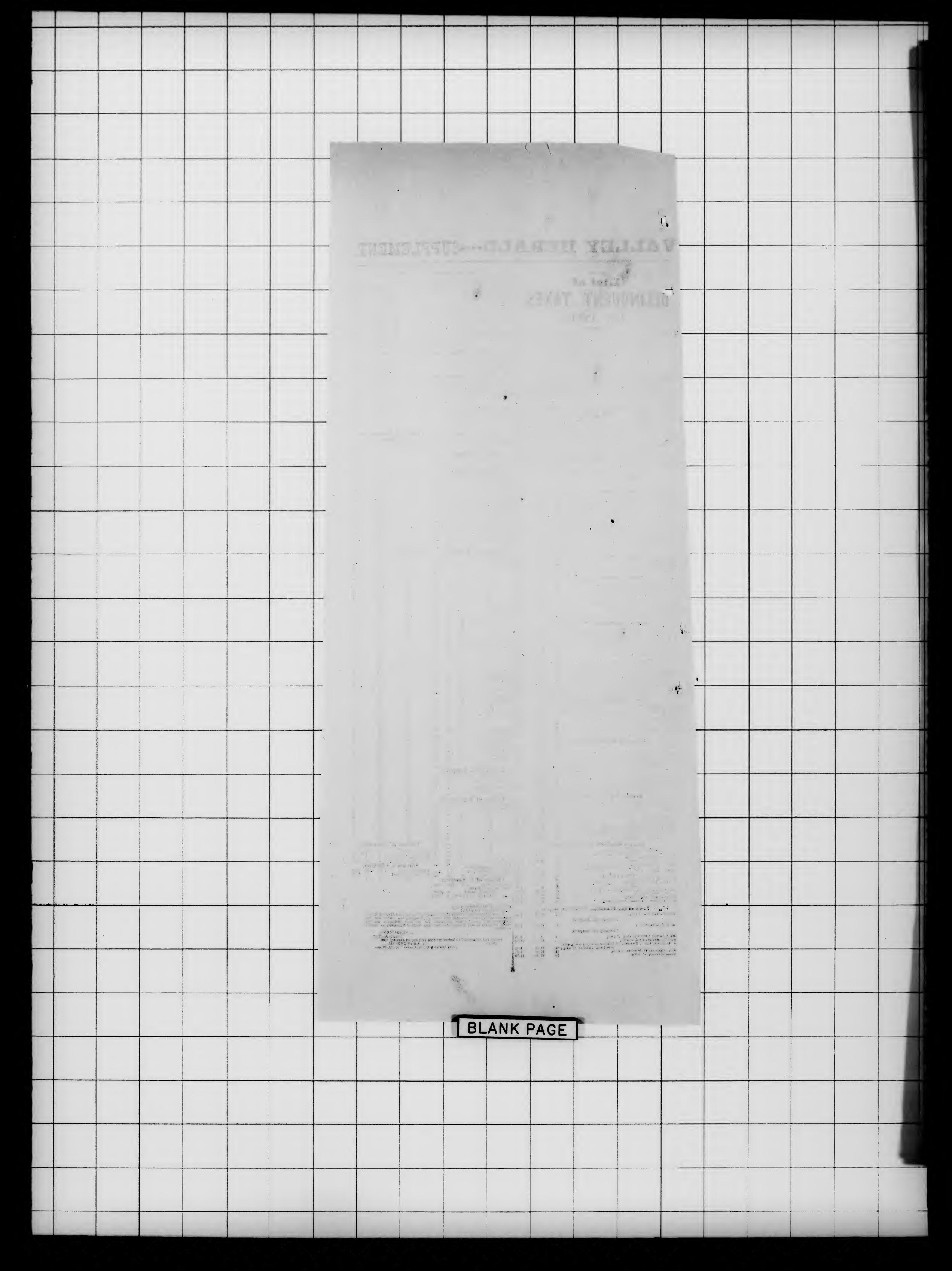
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A List of Delinquent Taxes upon Real Estate within the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, for the year 1884, remaining delinquent and unpaid on the first Monday of  January A. D. 1886, and the penalties  Town of Watertown, Township 117, Range 25.  Margaret Moore Finnegan 8½ of ne½  7 89 15.77
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The list of taxes and penalties on real estate for the county, remaining delinquent on the first Monday of January 1886, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the County of Carver, of which that hereto attached is a copy.  Therefore, you and each of you are hereby required to file in the office, of said Clerk, on or before the 20th day of March 1886, your answer, in writing setting forth any objection or deformers.  Willage of Carver.  Village of Minnetonke
parcel of land for the taxes on said list appearing against it, and for or penalties, interest and cost.  G KRAYENBUIL.  Name of owner Lot Blk Tax do 4 27 do 5 27 do 6 25 do 6 27 do
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Township 114, Range 22.  John Larson wild of swild  Township 115, Range 22.  And. P. Larson lot 1  State Of Minnesota, Anditor of the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota as therein  Township 114. Range 24.  State Of Minnesota, Anditor of the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota as therein  State Of Minnesota, and State of Minnesota as therein  COUNTY OF CARVER }  Leonard Streukens, Anditor of the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota as therein  State Of Minnesota as therein
Mary Larson 5 sares in swig of awig  John L. Heligren ey of awig  J. Anderson and J. Swanson 17.50 acres in ey of awig and  John Peterson 87.35 acres in swig  Sworn and subscribed to before me this 14th day of January 1865.  G. ERAYENBUHL.  Clerk Districk Court, Carver County, Minn.  Clerk Districk Court, Carver County, Minn.



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Arine and Jacob Truwe.

Hon. Wm. M. Campbell, has been confirmed as U. S. Marshal, for Minnesota, as successor of Hon. H. R. Denvey, and will assume the ber yard from morning till night. duties of the office at once.

U. S. Marshal Deany and Sheriff is a partner of the opposite sex. Lenfest of Anoka, arrested four This house is thoroughly finished, and counterfeiters in the City of Anoka several weeks.

> CANDEDATES for Governor are multiplying; Globs, Gilman and in the ring' with a reserve force of Naegele certainly deserves great of Fred Vogler deceased. Drake have already "shied their cap"

REMEMBER the town elections occur on March the 9th, and town clerks will confer a favor upon us by sending us the returns at once, by telegrapheat our expense, when

May. Strait is being suggested as candidate for Governor, by-a number of influencial exchanges. Also Hon. H. R. Denny for : Congress from this District. Scott and Carver Counties would be highly honored with these gentlemen soccupying those positions.

THAT "Noble Roman" A. G Thurman, of Ohio, has been called to Washington by the President, for the purpose of securing his services insprosecuting cases in which the Coverment is concerned. He should have been called to a Cabinet position long ago.

WATERTOWN has held a Mass neeting, and selected candidates for town officers, and also nomina. ted Jonas P. Akens for County Commissioner. With Mr. Fred Schaumberg from Hollywood, that places two candidates in the field for that office with Waconia to hear from. From our acquaintance with the parties we should judge that the campaign will be a lively one, as they both have strong friends in the

THE Chicago News offers the following: "Gov. Hubbard of mass convention was held in the Minnesota thinks that if a Repub- truck house for the purpose of nourlican convention were to be held to inating a Commissioner for Dist-

a large amount of stock, consisting of 3 dict at the present time. norses, 1 colt, 6 cows with calves, 4 heifers, sheep, pigs 2 form wagons, platform buggy, sleighs, Self Binder, Seeder. and a lot of farming impliments, hay, and his

Thursday, March 11th. 1886. TERMS-Cash on all sums under \$5. and one years time on all sums over that

Daisolution of Copartnership.

The Cepartnership heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, under the firm | prosecuted. name of Lemke & Meyer, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Ernest Meyer retiring. All collections will be made by R. H. Lemke and all bills will also be paid by him, Returning thanks for past patronage, and asking a ontinuance of same for new from. Helvetia, Febr. 12th 1886.

R. H. LEMKE. ERNER MEYER.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given to the members of the Carver County Mutual Hail pigs, sheep, wagons, reaper, mower Insurance Co., that the Annual March 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. HENRY RIETZ.

WACONIA. Albert Kussaro is again holding

Matt Kugler is busy in his lum-Matt is doing well and we are glad. He needs only one thing, and that

A. C. Lassen has been sick for

several weeks.

August Johnson says the new business is booming.

Coney Island will be beautified with over \$300 worth of ornamental trees. The Lake City Nursery lated the state of tree of the county of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday in February 1886; and that six months from the list day of January 1886 have been limited and allewed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. has the contract. The new Hotel credit for his energy and interest in

Watertown. The weather is gloriously fine and spring is fast approaching.

Frank Foutch, our popular wagon maker, who has resided here for ten years, left last week for Delano. Frank hes made friends in this vicinity who regret his departure. Miss Nellie Flood, who has been

visiting home two weeks, left for Young America Friday to resume school work again. Today is Washington's birthday

and our; public school is closed for the occasion. A dance will be held in Ray's hall in the evening by the sons of Veterans. Next Tuesday our public -school

will close for the winter, and the spring term will be taken up in April with the same teachers. Our literary society will give an

entertainment next Saturday evening and the public are cordially invited to attend. The joint debate which took place at Delanoilast Thursday as announced in last week issue, was a grand success. After the debate the Watertownites were invited to supper after which a free dance was enjoyed by all.

Don't forget the Musquerade ball that will be given by Teas' Cornet Band on the 5th of March

Last Tuesday the 16th inst, a day to nominate a president, Minn- rict No. 2, and also putting in nomesota would go solid for Blaine. Like ination a town ticket to be voted enough Minnesota is the state for the 9th of March which resultthat once let Alack Ramsey keep ed as follows: Co. Commissioner, Cushman K. Davis out of the United for 2nd District, J. P. Akins; Solid Through Trains States senate; that once sent Igna- Chairman of Superwisors, O. W. ius Donnelly to Congress; that Mapes, Supervisors, Henry Tesek harbored and todied to Bill King A. C. Hillman; Town Clerk, J. F. after his memorable flight to Cana- Boylan; Treasurer, Peter Campbell da, and finally that elected a man Constables, J. A. C. Flood & John named Pillsbury govenor. That is Edwards; Assessor, Elias Anderson. just the sort of state that might be The Town ticket will undoubtedly LEAVERWORTH and AT-KANSES CITY expected to go "solid for Blaine." be elected, as it seems to meet with CHISON making connections with the UNION a hearty endorsement by our citi-Grand Auction.

Zens, but we understand there will be a contest for Commissioner between Akins and Schamberg, the tween Akins and Schamberg, the Railways, From and to all points NORTHWEST. town, 4 miles north of Victoria, will sell outcome of which it is hard to pre-

County.

You are hereby notified that Frederich Held of Waconia Carver Co. Minnesota is an habitual drunkard, and you are notified not to give, sell or dispose of any spirituous, intoxicating or malt houors ! to him, in any manner. Those who disregard this notice will be By order of Supervisors of

Wacomia Town.

GRAND AUCTION.

Sect. 16, Young America. Henry Oelfke, residing 2 miles west of Norwood, on Sect. 16, will

and a lot of farming machinery; meeting of said Company will be also 120 acres of land, improved held at Augusta on the 1st day of with good building on same on

ltegular Term, held Jan 19th 1886. In the matter of the Estate of

Albert Kussaro is again holding the ribbons over Andrews fiery nags and looks happy.

Fred Lubke says his firm has shipped over 3800 cords of wood this winter. Good,

Wheat receipts last week about 5000 bushels, price 74cts.

That Kranke case is so old every body had forgetten it. Give us something recent.

An old man working for John Fisher had the misfortune to break his leg last Saturday, (only in one place.) Dr. Riokes has the case.

Lous'a Mock is able to sit up for a few hours each day, and is now out of all danger,

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Dated at Chaska this 19th day of January

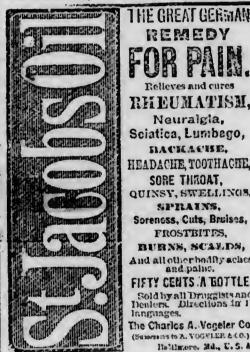
A. D. 1856. By the Court, - CULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Fred Vegler

this respect. We understand that Stranger Sin Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of James Mc lots are selling better than ever, Cinley deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having and at an advance over last wears Notice is hereby given to an persons having claims and domainds against the estate of James McKinley late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of the Probate Court of said-caunty will hear, examine, and adjust claimes and domands against said estate, at his office in thatka in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday of February, 1886; and that six months from the 19th day of January 1886 have been limited and 19th day of January 1886 have been limited an allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to

> By the Court.
> JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.
>
> Mathew Kelly, Executor of the Estate of lames McKinley Deceased.



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STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Effect Deceased.

On reading and fling the petition of Peter Effects. Administrator setting forth the amount of personal cetate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of donts outstanding against said deceased, and a discription of all the roal estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all of the Real Estate of said Joseph liftertz deceased at public saie. And it appearing, by said Potition, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said Administrator to pay said debts, and that it is nedessary in order to pay the same, to soil all of said real estate;

It is therefore Ordered, That all persona interested in said estate, appear before the Jud-

It is therefore Ordered, That all persons interested in said court, on Monday the 5th day of April A. B. 1888, at 10 o'clock a, ra., at the Courthouse in Chaska in said County, there and there to show cause (if any there be with license should not be granted to said Peter Effects to said said rest estate according to the prayer of said rest estate according to the prayer of said is sturther Ordered, That a copy of this ender shall be published for four successive wocks prier to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shalt be steleast fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the 'ALLEY PERALD a weekly newspaper printed and published out Chaska in said County, and personally sorved on all persons interested in said county, and personally sorved on all persons interested in said county, and personally sorved on all persons interested in said county, and personally sorved on all persons interested in said county, and personally sorved on all persons interested in said county, and personally sorved on all persons interested, according to law,

Determine the State of County of Entresonal Personal Per

law, Datsu at Chaska this lotteday of February, Rec. A. D.4886. By the Court. JULIUS SCHALER Julge of Probate,

—SUMMONN.— STATE OF MINISOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-ss, -District Gourt Eight Judical

Carl Gootze, Plaintiff, Against Herman Borkowski. The State of Minnesote, to the above ramed

The State of Minnesote, to the above ramed Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and frequired to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the atove entitled action which is file d in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Suddelal District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesote, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his edice in the village of Waconia in said County, withing twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such a trivice; and it you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take judgement against you a for the sum of One Hundred and Forty Eight 55-1:0 bollars with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the first day of September 1885 on \$123.50 of the above sum toge ther with the costs and dishursements of this action.

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## Valley Herald.

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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA. The total gross earnings of the sixty-five main lines of railroads in the

from the total of January, 1885. If the resolution abolishing the poll of voting is passed by the senate, it Mass., for interment. will have to be brought up again at the lest temperance lecturer in the world, was lett.

next legislature and agreed to and born at Sandcate, Kent, England, Aug. 22.

P. then it will have to be ratified by the

of reach of gas and the electric light

Mrs. Sarah Althea Hill Terry's vigorous efforts have suddenly subsided, owing to a decision of Judge Coffee in San Francisco that she has no interest in the will of the late William

A Methodist clergyman at Parksville, N. Y., named Gamble has declined to accept a position from the govwhisky and tobacco.

The farewell sermon in Cincinnati of Mr. Jones, the great southern revival- poor. tended by over \$,000 people, and be-

the clergy are the most healthy people most unhealty. Plumbers and butchers are short lived, the latter very standard." generally dying of consumption. On 10 years is lower than for any similar period since civil registration began.

The contract system for labor in the State Prisons of New York having been abolished, the legislature of that state has the difficult problem to solve. The Superintendent of Prisons has reported that \$1,100,000 will be necessary to keep the prisoners at work under the State account system till the end of the fical year, and unless another system is devised more must beidlethan last. Various schemes have been consibered, but as yet none seem to meet the difficulty.

After perusing Mr. Lowell's address at the opening of the Chelsen (Mass.) Public Library the London Telegraph is moved to declare that "To read Mr. is in itself what Sir Richard Steele called 'a liberal education;' and the speech reminds us, not for the first time, that in comprehensive knowledge of the literature of all countries, the Minister lately accredited by the United States to the court of St. James has no living superior, if, in-"his own his native land."

The American public will be likely to know the truth in regard to the Panama Canal within a short time. The New York Chamber of commerce, in response to an invitation by De Lesseps, recently selected John Bigelow and Nathan Appleton to join the and that it will be impossible to hold it toformer in his tour of inspection at As- gether. The Pall Mall Gazette says: The pinwall. These two gentlemen sailed lent of the local government board, is a for Aspinwall recently and will accom- question of but a few hours. The resignapany De Lesseps in his trip over the proposed route of the great waterway and report on their return. The high character of Messrs. Bigelow and Appleton renders it certain that their ast now with the home rule policy decided report when made may be accepted by the public without question.

When the death of Gen. Hancock was announced the project was imparatively poor it was rightly deemed most important that before the mon- the state. ument was erected his countrymen | London Special: The London workingshould make it their duty to suitably provide for his bereaved widow. The have in their leaders men of ability, haracter and experience. They trust them, and are not likely again to be led into husband by a broken eye tooth, the overmonument will rise in due time, but | noting, but it is certain that something | coat and stockings. American people can pay to the pay triotism, heroism and unsullied public and private character of General Hancock, would be by a prompt and libral provision for his family.

sometimes discontented at their condition during the seasons of depression, but if the reports from England are to be credited, all the distress among our working people is trivial were burned recently. Loss over \$40,000. compared with the privation existing The property was owned by William portion of the reservation east of the 102d Weightman of Philadelphia, and operated meridian to the present hand districts of among the lower classes in Great Brit- by the Standard Nail Company of Willain. In this country the stoppage of sunsport. mills and manufactories means serious inconvenience to the employes, together with considerable loss atanding the removal to another localty, but in Europe the closing of industrial establishments is to those employed an awful disaster, for every other place is as badly crowded as the one they leave, and most of the worknen are not able to save enough from year to year to provide for a season the Pacific companies until the cost of sur- to urge liberal appropriations for the imof idleness, or to emigrate from the country. So, although there is comparatively little consolation to be departed spicife from lear of the result of an of Doluth, in support of the proposition to be departed spicife from lear of the result of an of Doluth, in support of the proposition to increase the lock facilities at the Fails of Ste. Maris, demonstrated that the country. So, although there is comrived from the fact that others are in a worse situation than ourselves. his private affairs. we have whatever can arise from that

The Renfrew Manufacturing Company of Adams, Mass., which is one of the largest lays in transportation of cereals to Buffalo.

### General News Condensed.

Death of John B. Gough. John B. Gough, the eloquent temperance cturer, died at 4:40 o'clock Thursday afernoon the 18th inst., at the residence of

where he was taken on Monday night when stricken with paralysis, while lecturing at the Frankford Presbyterian church. His wife was at his bedside when he died. There were also present Mrs. Pidgee, his sister, ars. Burns and two neices, Misses Fanny United States for January, 1886, were \$13,667,883, a decrease of \$995,326 and Mary Whitcomb, John Wanamaker, ner. It was recalled that the last words spoken by Mr. Gough were, "Young man, make your record clear." The body was tax in Massachusetts as a prerequisite | was taken to his home in Worcester county, | mate, has been fluished, and Mrs. Bartlett

1817. His father, who received a small pension for services in the Peninsular war, were poor and penniless. In 1829 Gongh parted with his mother and sister and came The Cleveland Leader thinks that to the United States with a Sandgate famwith oil at seventy-five cents a barrel ily, the arrangements being that they were to receive ten guineas, and, in and the market weak, there is no im- return, care for him during the mediate danger that people living out voyage, teach him a trade after his arrival in the New world, and provide for him until he became of age. After two will be forced to depend upon tallow | years' experience at farming in Oneida | county, N. Y., he went to New York city, obtained a situation in a publishing house, and began to learn the book-binders trade, receiving for his services \$1 per week. difference. Here his mother and sister joined him. In 1833, through depression in trade, John lost his situation, and then followed deprivation and want. His mother died in

ulv. 1834. Removed from the restraining Sharon, which decision closed the of dissipation. He frequented the street case and the will was admitted to remarkable powers of mimicry, his gift of speech and song, made him a popular speech and song, made him a popular favorite. He fell lower and lower, and finally became a confirmed drunkard. In 1840, being persuaded to attend a temperance meeting, he signed the pledge and thenceforward lived a sober life. He lecernment recently awarded him for sufferings undergone at Andersonville from 1815 to 1875 he was one of the most prison. He bases his refusal on the popular lecturers in the United States. He ground that the government's reverment's reverment two or three through England. Mr. Gouzh Chicago, with \$3,500. Soon after the firm nues are in part derived from taxes on continued to lecture until four or five years received a draft for \$1,700 from Hopkins ago, when ill health compelled him to retire who is at Montreal. from the rostrum. It is stated that he imassed several fortunes, but gave so much for charitable objects that he was always ceived a letter from a friend who is con-

ist, who has gone to Chicago, was at- Dangerous Counterfelt Silver Dollars La Crosse Special: Teller Hankerson, packed with people vainly trying to can counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people vainly trying to counterest saver domar tant is proposed with people in the city prise is almost a dismal failure. enter; and the streets for three squares absolutely the most dangerous bogus that The recently published report of the sal tests, having the secret "M" on each his hiding place and fired a number of sion of officials. After the report and established report of the secret "M" on each his hiding place and fired a number of sion of officials. English Registrar General shows that side, the only variation being that under a shots, inflicting probably latal wounds up-I'mam" is little misshaped, being larger at in-law, and his son, aged seventeen. He servants are among the the top than the bottom. The only possi- then set fire to the barn which was entirely of the judiciary committee knew grains short of the average.

ble means of discovery is by weight, it be- consumed. ing exactly forty-seven grains short of the about forty-three ack of weight is not sufficient to the whole the death rate for the last be noticeable by any one except an expert. The bank gave notice to all other banks it the city, and one appeared on the State bank counter. This warrants the belief that som body is "shoving" the counterleits here. Cashier Burton thinks it possible that the coin is pure silver, the lifference in weight yielding a profit of 20 per

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ent. to the manufacturers.

Earl Granville, secretary of the state for he colonies, announced that the government would not introduce any Irish measures in parliament before the first of March. Lord Sallsbury, commenting on the recent announcements in the house of commons and house of lords by M. Gladstone and Lord Granville respectively, complains that the government is "treating parliament and a powerful interest with singular levity." Salisbury said he would wait to see what changes six weeks would

The French and Italian governments have asked Lord Roseberry, minister of ed a wheat huller that cleans the grain of Lowell's cultured and ornate phrases | would act only in concert with the other oled there without the special permission based on imagination. of all the governments interested.

deed, an equal." Mr. Lowell seems to ceen for years horrowing the funds at 3

itations have been added to the dominion The Canadian Pacific has made an emi-

grant rate of \$12 from the seaboard to St. The impression is gaining ground that the present cabinet will prove unworkable ; the senate. ion will be made ostensibly, because Mr. Chamberlain cannot bring himself to acquisee in the government's policy of coercion towards Greece, but in reality because he s unwilling to mar what he believes to be ais political future by identifying himself

on by a majority of his colleagues. Gov. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, has sent his first message to the legislature treating entirely of the state debt question. The position he assumes is expressed in these words: "The people of Virginia after a long; and acrimonious agitation of the debt question, reached in 1881 and 1882 a setmediately broached to erect a suitable thement which has since received the sanc- or the crew. monument to his memory but when From the position thus taken the people left his farm near Masonville, Iowa. There

must be done for them, and the govern adian general. He served with distinct vice, J. Helmick, declined. fion as a subaltern in the artillery service n Africa, and finally quitted the army in lisgust after the rebellion of Arabi Pasha. Prof. John Nichol, LL. D., who occupied the chair of English literature in the University of Glaszow, has been arrested in

The workingmen of this country are Naples for carrying a sword stick without naving procured the necessary licenses. The penalty for the offense is three mouths' nprisonment. The British consul nt

Taxpavers of East Galena, Ill., were windled out of over \$5,000 by the late collector, Jerry Leehan. Leehan hus scut-

ions of postmasters to the senute: Thomas B. Coon, at Kilbourn Cish, Wis.; John Me-Ausland, at Miles City, Mont; James Benion, at Colfax, Wash. The brother of the late Vice President Wilson is very ill and entiely destitu to in

Washington. A bill will be reported to the house proding that hands shall not be conveyed to reving has been paid. The body of Rev. Jesse B. Braly of Nor-

investigation then going on in relation to his private affairs.

The Renfrey Mannfecturing Company of Duluth, and that the improvement

nanufacturers of gin hams and tub loths in the country, have ruised the wages of their operatives 10 per cent, to date from March 1. The men had not

asked for more pay. The strike of hosiery operatives at Lei ester has ended in a compromise. To funderland ship builders threaten to on their works to unemployed workmenunles the hands in the strike accept the terms fered them. Messrs. Morgan, the bunkers have donated £500 to the Mansion House relief fund. The fund now amounts to £52.000.

The examination into the death of Mr Rev. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. Jacob Wag- Bartlett, a merchant of Pimly, Eugland. to whom it is alleged cloroform was admin spoken by Mr. Gough were, "Young man, make your record clear." The body was embalmed, and after services at the house and Mr. Dyson were both committed for John B. Gough, unquestionably the ab- trial on the charge of murdering Mr. Bart-

manufacturers, of New Orleans, have brought suit against their creditors, prnydied at the age of ninety years. The family | ing for a respite of six, twelve and eighteen months. Their assets are \$158,000, and their liabilities \$120,000 Mrs. Hendricks, of Indianapolis, has been annoyed by spiritualists, who send her let ters purporting to have been addressed to her from the spirit land by her husband. One person in New York wrote inclosing a letter from Mr. Hendricks, claiming that it was genuine and written in his own peculiar style. There was an undoubted resemblance, but Mrs. Hendricks characterized it as only a clever piece of imitation, remarking that she could easily detect the

At Salt Lake City, Thomas Birmingham and James Bowen, convicted of unlawful collabitation, were sentenced in the district court to six months' imprisonment and to nfluence of his mother, he began a course | pay fines of \$300 cach. Abrum H. Cannon took the witness stand when his case corners, the saloons and taverns, where his | was called. Upon being asked whether two women were his wives and whether he had lived with them, he replied, "They are, thank God. I have lived with them as charged." He was convicted. Henry Dinmoody pleaded guilty. He promised obedience to the law, and sentence was sus-

A well known Minneapolis gentleman re-

ducting an exhibit at New Orleans. The letter states that there are very few visitors in attendance, and that all the exhibwould be glad to get out of it if they could. sides this the front of the hall was of the La Cross National bank, discover- The managers of the institution are ented a counterfeit silver dollar that is pro- ting expenses on every side, and the enterwere filled by a solid mass. It is estimated that 30,000 wanted to get in.

The recently published report of the selections of the selections and the streets for three squares absolutely the most dangerous bogns that any of them here ever saw. It is a standard dollar of the coinage of 1881. The outside is silver, and the die is in every substantial particular as clear as the original. It stands all microscopists the selection of the selections of the senate and take him to the house. He jumped from the president in the matter of the suspension of officials. After the report and ession of officials.

> The action of the assistant treasurer of New York in refusing to accept deposits of silver until he is able to count it is in strict accordance with instructions issued by the United States treasurer. Similar instructions have been sent to all the assistant trensurers, the object being to insure great-

> er protection in the handling of govern-The president has nominated Lieut. Col. Nelson B. Sweetzer, Eighth cavalry, to be colonel Second cavalry; First Lieut. Edward E. Wood, Eighth cavalry, to be captain; Second Lieut. John A. Johnston, Eighth eavalry, to be first lieutenant;

John Christian Franks, United States marshal for California John Bell, aged sixty-five, and a member of a well known upholstery firm of Pittsburg, was decoyed into a bunco room and ame so pleased with the workings of the game he went to a bank, drew \$2,000 and returned. He was knocked down, and when he recovered he found both money and thieves gone.

Detroit, Mich., claims to possess the oldest man in the world in the person of Augive to the policy of the government. His diew Lucas, an ex-slave, who is 127 years Samuel Kancher at Yankton has invent-

loreign affairs, whether he intended to or- its outside covering, leaving the interior ler an English attack upon the Greek fleet. Intact. This is thereverse of the roller mill Lord Roseberry replied that England process. Marcus Frazier, Manager of the Globe nowers. The latest orders dispatched to Life Insurance company, has been arrested Suba bay are to the effect that no active in Des Moines for using the mails for illegal neasures shall be taken by the fleet a-se n- purposes, his death assessments being

George Cabot Ward of New York who Charles Billsted, a contractor, who has has been suffering for sometime from generbeen building an oven at the county infirm- al paresis, was adjudged by a sheriff s jury ary, Chiengo, was smothered to death at and three commissioners appointed by the It has been found in Louisville, Ky., that incapable of taking care of himself or his Smith, a sinking fund commissioner, has property. Mr. Ward is a well known broker. or remark into B agg's speech. The wife of Prof. Waldo of Yale collegbe more popular in England than in \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year to the cus- ed by a fall in the presence of a search party. per cent and lonning them at the rate of wandered away while insane, and was killom re of his bank, for his own benefit, at It is thought that her insanity dates from the birth of her last child, three months In connection with the Ontario and Man- ago. She was a native of Philadelphia and toba government 107 rainfall observing a niece of Judge Fullerton of New York. Emerson C. White of Cincinnati has strong backing for the appointment of commissioner of education to succeed Mr.

Eaton. Educators in Ohio generally favor Marshal Campbell has been confirmed by

Admiral Jonette has seized a Cuban filibustering vessel fitted out at New York. A delegation representing ex-Union soldiers who have been prisoners of war addressed the house committee on invalid pensions, in advocacy of bills granting usions to all who were imprisoned more than sixty days. Gen Black, commissionna, addressed the committee in favor of the repeal of the law of 1836. providing for a pension to widows of soldiers who have served in wars prior to

The United States revenue cutter Richard Amethyst and crew of forty men, arrived home on the 19th. The captain reports having found no trace of the missing vessel

will not recede." He recommends the ap- was a debt of \$2,300 on the farm, and it pointment of a commission to explain the is believed that this preved upon his mind nature of this sett's ment to the creditors of until he became deranged and wandered away. Recently his wife heard that in October a man's body had been found float-

Lately appointed postmasters in Dakoa.ent must do it. Hyndman is a well known ta-Brondland, J. Page, vice Loomis, rewriter a good orator, and a man of excel- moved; Coulson, W. T. Knappeu, H. Wathent character. Champion is the son of an slson, removed; Helmick, E. J. Helmick,

There were 214 failures in the United States for the week ending the 20th, a decrease of thirteen as compared with the preceding week. The house committee on public lands re

ported in favor of Judge Gifford's bill creating new land districts in the Big Sioux reservation, in the event of the Dawes bill becoming a law. The committee believe Naples intervened, and through his influthe 102d meridian can well be attached to that part of the reservation lying west of the Deadwood district. As there will be a The large nail works at Crescent, Pa., rush for the land opened for homesteads, it is not regarded as wise to attach that south Dakota, and rompel settlers to trivel undreds of miles in order to make their entries. Pierre and Chamberlain are to have the offices in these new districts. An insane negro in Georgia killed two

Andrew J. Bebout and Alfred S. Bebout, editors of the Northern Ohio Democrat. a Sunday payer published in Toledo, Ohio, were arrested recently, charged with sendthe paper.

Representatives from the entire lake region, from Builalo to Duluth, were before the house rivers and harbors committee, proveme ts for conaccting links between Lakes Huron and Superior. Col. Graves PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

SENATE. -Mr. Cullom reported a substi tute for the bill to regulate commerce re-cently submitted by the committee on interstate commerce, and gave notice that he would soon ask the senate to set a day for its consideration. The important sections of the bill have been revised and somewhat modified by the committee. As the bill now stands its provisions apply to the transportation of passengers and freight by rullroad, or partly by railroad and partly by water when both are used for continuous curringe between the states and between the United States and foreign countries. The sections prohibiting unjust discrimination and the giving of undus preferences are not materially changed. House .- Mr. Bland's bill for the free coinage of silver was reported adversely. A resolution was adopted instructing the committee on judiciary to investigate the state I the law on the question of the gov-ernment bringing suit to test the validity of putents (refer ing to the Bell telephons P. E. Sarrazin & Co., cigar and tobacco

> SENATE-Bills were introduced for the es tablishment of an educational fund from the proceeds of public land sales and reipts from railway companies under the Thurman act; imposing a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem on all goods the product of countries east of the Cape of Good Hope except wool, raw cotton and raw silk; ap propriating \$250,000 for a monument to Gen. Grant in Washington. The bill for mnishment of trespussers upon Indian lands (designed especially to cover the cases of the Oklahoma boomers) passed. The president sent the following nomina tions to the senate: Ex-Senator James B Groome, to be collector of customs for the district of Baltimore, Md.; J. Freeman Raisine, naval officer of customs in the district of Baltimore, Md.; Pendleton King, North Carolina, sec ctary of the legation of the United States at Constantinople. The president sent the name of William M. Campbell to the senate. No explanation of the delay is to be had. The confir mution of Campbell is expected to come as soon as the senate canget at his name. The educational bill was considered and

> ported invorably. Bills passed making the allowances for clerk hire to first and secondclass postmasters cover the cost of clerical labor in the money order business; reducing from eight to five cents the charge for money orders not exceeding \$5, and to protect homestead settlers within railroad imits. The debate on the Fitz John Porter bill was resumed. The bill to protect homestead settlers house provides:

merous amendments adopted.

House-The Hennepin canal bill was re-

within rails ay limits, which passed the All such settlers restricted to less than 160 acres who make an additional entry under the acts of March and July, 1879, shall be entitled to have the lands covered by the additional entry patented without any further cost of proof of settlement and

olutions were rend, Mr. Pugh, from the powerful microscope the "P in "E Pluribus on his brother, Levi Shelty, his wife, sister- committee sald: "As to the report just nothing of the contents of the report until it was rend to the committee this morning. The minority desire to prepare a report, in which they will present their views; and to enable them to do so, they have until Monday week within which to prepare the report, and it is understood that the majority report, and the resolu-tions accompanying it, will not be called up for consideration until we get have to file the minority report. The time given us to do so is not to extend beyond next Monday week.'

So the minority report and discussion will probably be postponed until the 1st Among the petitions presented in the senite and appropriately referred was one by Mr. Hour from "Citizens of the United States"-citizens whose names, Mr. Hoar said, seemed to indicate they were foreign birth-praying for the submission by congress to the several states of a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the residency.
House.—A bill amending the Pacific raiload acts, comfelling the roads to pay to he government the a nounts for survey-

ng lands, was reported. The Fitz John Porter bill was passed by he house the vote standing: Aves 173, nays 113. The debate was closed by Gen. Brugg.in a speech of considerable force, in which he showed great familiarity Bull Run battle field, having been an active participant and in command of a brigade on the Union side upon that occasion. He denounced Pope and McDowell. Phelps of New Jersey, Curtin of Pennsylvania and Bragg of Wisconsin were the rincipal speakers, all of them advocating

the passage of the bill. Many of the points made by Bragg were applauded on the Democratic side, and ike demonstration was made on the Resupreme court to be of unsound mind and | publican side when Steele or Cutcheon succeeded in injecting some pointed question

SENATE.-Mr. Manderson introduced resolution directing the secretaries of state the killing of Capt. Crawford by Mexican soldiers. The Blair education bill was debated, several Southern senators being among those who spoke against it. Mr. Edmunds, from the committee on the judiciary, reported favorably, bills to remove the political disabilities of Alexander P. Stewart of Mississippi, Thomas L. Rosser of Virginia and Edward G. W. Buter of Missouri. The bills were at once passed, Mr. Edmunds remarking that one of the parties was an old gentleman and desirbefore leaving this world, to be at peace

with the United States. Mr. Beck said he did not know of any maller business for the judiciary committee than to be peddling out removals of disabilities in this way. Mr. Edmunds repli All that the United States asked of any person, before relieving him of the penalty imposed upon him by the stitution for violating his oath deserting the constitution that he swore to support, and making

Rush, which left San Francisco Jan. 2 for against the United States, was that he Behring sea in search of the missing whaler should present a respectable petition, showing that he was ready to give up fighting the United States and to pay the debts he owed for moneys received in his official character. If the senator from Kentucky (Mr. Beck) thought that to be 'peddling out' the removal referred to, he was entitled to his opinion. Mr. Beck in reply - ard: Twelve years ago the house of representation tatives had passed a bill ren. wing all disabilities, and before that time the senate

had done so. It did not happen that both houses had done it at the same session. He insisted upon characterizing the present mode as "peddling out," un'l supposed nothing better could be expected. After an executive session the senate adourned over two days. The senate confirmed the following

Maris Taylor of Dakota, surveyor general of Dakota; D.T. Bramble of Dakota, receiver of public moneys, Watertown Dak.; William Campbell of Minnesota, United States marshal for Minnesota.

House.-A resolution was adopted thanking Joseph Francis for his service to numanity in the construction of life-saving appliances, and authorizing two president to have a gold medal prepared for Mr. Francis. Mr. Scott spoke in defense of the silver policy of the administration, and Mr. Geddes delivered an anti-silver speech. An evening session was held for the conprieration of private pension bills. Adjourned for two days.

Engineer McMillan, running the fast mail train on the Atlantic Coast Line, saw ahead of him a trestle bridge on fire about one mile north of Rocky Mountain station, Va. It was too In Sweden the discoveries were not late to prevent the train going on to ing obscene matter through the mails. The the bridge, and he resolved to adopt obscene matter is an article appearing in a desperate expedient. Putting on all speed, the train went flying across the cut at sixty miles an hour, the astonished passengers being badly jostled in their seats. Those in the rear car looked back and saw a small section of the bridge fall in. The brave engineer had saved his train and its precious freight of human life. and the passengers were loud in his

> Henry Cabot Lodge, the eminent lit erateur, will hereafter direct the poli cy of the Boston Advertiser.

SENATE AND PRESIDENT.

leport of Mr. Edmunds Presented in the Senate with Resolutions-Maintenance of the Right of Senators to Papers Regarding Suspensions from Office.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Senator Edmunds o-day reported the following resolutions rom the senate committee on the judiciary, accompanied by a long report: Resolved, That the foregoing report of the committee on the judiciary be agreed to and

Resolved. That the senate hereby expresses

its condemnation of the refusal of the attorney general, under whatever influence, to send to the s-nate copies of papers called for by its resolution of the 25th of January, and set forth resolution of the 25th of Jannary, and act forth in the reports of the committee on the judiciary, as in violation of his official duty and subversive of the fundamental principles of the government, and of a good administration thereof.

Resolved, That it is, under the circumstances, the duty of the senate to refuse its advice and consent to proposed removals of officers, the documents and papers in reference to the supposed official or personal misconduct of whom are withhield by the executive or any head of a department, when deemed necessary by the senate, 'r called for in considering the matter.

Resolved, That the provision of section 1754 of the Revised Statutes, declaring "that persons hongrably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness incurred in the line of duty, chall be preferred for appointment to civil offices, provided they are found to possess the business capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such office," ought to be feithfully and fully put in execution; and that charge of the duties of such office," ought to be feithfully and fully put in execution; and that to remove, or to propose to remove, any such soldier, whose faithfulness, competency and character are above reproach, and to give place to another who has not rendered such service, is a violation of the spirit of tha law and of the practical gratitude the people of the United States and government owe to the defenders of the constitutional liberty and the integrity of the government.

the government.

A'l of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed.)

GEORGE F. EDMUNDS,

JOHN J. INGALLS.

S. J. R. MCMILIAN,

GEORGE F. HOAR,

JAMES F. WILSON.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS.

The report recites the fact and circum-

stances of the removal of Dustin and the ppointment of his successor, as United States attorney for the Southern district of Alabama. It declares:

It has been the uniform practice of the dictary committee, since the passage of the tenore-of-office act, to call upon the heads of depariments for all "papers and i formation" in the possession of the department touching the the possession of the department touching the conduct and administration of the officer proposed to be removed, and the character and conduct of the person proposed to be appointed. This has been done with the manimous approval of all the members. Although the composition of the committee has been, during the period, sometimes of one political character and sometimes of another, in no instance until this time has the committee met with any delay or denial in respect to furn shing such papers and information, with a single exception, and in which exception the delay and suggested denial lasted only for two or three days.

THE JURISDICTION OF CONGRESS.

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The jurisdiction of the two houses of congress to legislate, and the power to advise or withhold advice concerning treaties and appointments, necessarily involves the jurisdiction to officially know every step and action of the officers of the know every step and action of the officer that it we, and all the facts touching their conduct in the possession of any department, or even in the possession of the president himself. There was need to express such a power, for it was of the power granted. It will be observed that in this inslance the call for papers covered a period for more than six months, during which the regular incumbent of the office had been discharging its duties, and also the further period of more than six months during which the per-son designated to discharge these duties on the suspension of the officer had been acting, and that person is the one now proposed to be ap-pointed to the place. It will also be observed that the president has not undertaken to re-move the incumbent of the office, but has only, in expressed and stated pursuance of the stat-ntes on the subject, suspended that officer, and that the same statutes expressly provide that such officer shall not be removed without the such officer shall not be removed without the advice and consent of the senate, and that if that advice and consent he not given the incumbent would (unless his requilar term of office should have previously expired) at the close of this session of the senate be restored to the lawful right to exercise its duties. The senate then by this nomination is asked to advise and consent to the removal of the incumbent, and to the appoint. removal of the incumbent, and to the appointment of the candidate proposed for his place. In exercising its duty in respect of these questions, it is pialn that the conduct and management of the incumbent is a matter absolutely essential to be known in the senate, in order that it may determine whether it can rightly advise his removal or rightly leave bim to require the func-

well as whether the candidate proposed has in the exercise of the office under his designation so conducted himself as to show that he is comso conducted himself as to show that he is competent and faithful. Indeed, it may be stated with entire accuracy that even in the case of a vacancy in an office, and the proposed filling of such vacancy, it is important for the senate to know the previous condition and management of the office, the state of its effairs, whether there have been cases of misconduct or abuse of power, the embezziement of money, and indeed all the circumstances bear-ing upon the administration, in order that it may judge of the euitableness of appointing a particular person to take up its duties with reference to the difficulties that may exist in its affairs, the state of accounts and everything concerning its administration, so as to measure the fitness and competency of the particular candidate to meet the emergencies of the case.

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A LEADING QUESTION. A table is presented showing a large number of persons appointed in the place of officers suspended, and the query is made: have it would seem to be clear that every consideration of public interest and of public dury would require that the facts should be made known in order that the senate may understandingly and promptly advice their removal had in the respect of scienting their successors well as in the respect of providing better means and safeguards by legislation for administering the laws of the United States. Such information, it would seem, the exacutive is determined he senate shall not possess, for the alleged exact that it might enable the senate to understand what circumstances connected with the althful execution of laws induced the president o exercise the discretion the statute confers upon him to suspend them and ask the senate to unite with him in their removal from office. The report quotes the passage on the civil

ervice contained in the president's annual This highly impor ant and valuable official ommunicati n, in the presence of 643 suspen-ion, from office, would seem to lead to the connduct as to put them in the category of uniteral public servants, deserving dismissal by he president and the senate, and the we believe, by the people of the United States, would require that in some way this large body of men should have an opportunity to know the substance of their alleged misdolnes, in order hat they may either admit their guilt or deny explain their conduct or show that the accu-ations against them were selfish and wicked elexis, and se up for the mere purpose of ob-ioniz their suspension and ultimate dismissal om office, in order that others less capable and worthy might at once receive the honors and moluments of their places. It is known up very senator that so far as the senate has had o do, both with removate and appointments, it as for a great number of years been its practice when an officer or person was before it for moval or appointment against whom any moval or appointment against whom any rious accusation has been mide which would, ase, to cause the person concerned to be in-ounced of the substance of the complaint against him, and give him opportunity to defend muself; and it is also known that at this very ession a considerable number of instances of nat kind have occurred and are daily occuring.

Some curious researches have recently been undertaken by Swiss and Swedish physicians on the color of the eyes, but without any apparent practical purpose. For convenience all eves were divided into blue or brown. the various shades of gray eyes being classified according to the prominence of blue or brown in their color. Some of the conclusions drawn from a great many observations are these: That women with brown eyes have better prospect of marriage than those with blue; that the average number of children is greate with parents whose eyes are dissimilar. In children both of whose parents have blue eyes ninety-three per cent. inherit blue eyes; but in children both of whose parents have brown eyes only eighty per cent. have brown eyes. The above results were reached in Switzerland. quite the same. The women with brown eyes are more numerous there hen the men with brown eyes, but brown eyes are apparently increasing

Vacaville (Cal.) Judician: Walker cut a watermelon on Wednesday the 13th of January. There has been so little frost in that part of Vacaville that the melon vines up to that date were untouched by frost, and the melons have been growing right along as if it were mid-summer. The flavor was little inferior to its normal character.

there, as in Switzerland.

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years later his mother died, and he county, and ever since then he has been the architect of his own fortunes. During the war he served four years in Company C. Third Minnesota volunteers. In 1870 he took up a claim near Lacqui Parle, and he made his first entrance into public life with business reverses and removed to chairman of the last state Republican convention. Mr. Clarke's health had been \$3,000 and \$5,000 are by no means un-

The following are among the recent postal Stearns county, John H. Blerler, vice R. sioned; Lewiston, Winona county, M. S. Fox, removed; Springhill, Stearns county, Henry B. Ley, vice John H. Buck, re-

The stockholders of the recently organzed Merchants's bank in Lake City have elected the following directors: W. F. Holmes, C. F. Young, H. D. Stocker, C. F. rectors elected officers as follows: President, W. F. Holmes; vice president, G. II Grannis; cashier, E. F. McCall.

one, and reflects great credit upon participated in making the arrest.

The supreme court of the state rencase, by discharging the order to show cause why Lieut. Col. Perry Harrison assumed to act as commander-inchief of the Minnesotanntional guard. The d-cision in brief is that Lieut. Col. Harrison acted under the orders of Gov. Hubbard, who is the commander-in-chief, and that it was the duty of that officer to perform the acts comptained of. Bend says the end is not yet reached, but that his case will appear in an equity suit.

Company K of Minneapolis drilled at the St. l'aul Armory in presence of Gov Hub-bard and a thousand others, for a fine silk banner. At the close Col. Bentzoni, U. S. complimented both companies. He stated that the drill was so close that it was diffiompany K, and it was therefore awarded the flag.

A mass convention at Morris demanded 50 per cent. reduction in freight rates and happens to be that part of the machine. three cents per mile passenger rate. Edward Langen, well known in Morrison county, was killed by a falling tree near

Sister M. Gregory, superior of the par-ochial school, died at St. Peter. The store of Knopf & Renke, at Wheeling, was destroyed by fire. At Winona John Sikorski, a workman engaged in the sawdust fuel pile of the L.

to Canada leaving a wife and two children. farmers to organize in opposition. A German in North Rochester, Olmsted

Co., gave a party some days ago, and thirteen of the twenty-eight who attended are ying sick, several of them being severely Il. It is supposed that some of the canned ment used at the supper is the cause of the illness. One of the young ladies who attended the party, Miss Jennie Kemp, is

tast not that this number of the civil officers of the United States selected to be suspended and emoved had been so direlect in the performance of their functions or gulley of such personal mistrate that this number of the civil officers of the function of Archie McLean, at East Grand Forks, to occur April 23. Hutchinson mandered a man named Lanchie McLean, at East Grand Forks, to occur April 23. 20. On that date, McLean, with two com panions, proceeded to the house of Mrs. ion of their countrymen. In such a state of things we think that the common sense of the demanded admittance, which was relieve and fair play that is so much prized, as fused, and they then broke open the door. The woman's son, John, rushed for Mc Lean and stabbed him in the breast, the wound causing ulmost instant death. Hon. Stanley Holland of Zumbro'a died at San Francisco, Cala., on the 15th inst. He had been failing in health for four years, and went to California last fall, hoping that a winter in a mild climate would be

Patents have been issued to citi-Barnarth, Slinkopee, gate hinge; John F Appleby, combined harvester and binder Chaud M. Farrot, assignor to Warren & true, influence the action of the senate in the | Ferrot, St. Paul, apparatus for compressing air; C. A. Johnson, Instening device for vehicle hubs; W. E. Haight, Winnebago City, valve for pumps; Hornee Witsell. Tracy, threshing machine; A. O. Hubbard. Sauk Centre, adjustable reclining chair;

Peter Mahowa of St. Joe. Scott county had the top of his head cut off by a circular

of the murder of Hosli. Seventeen births, one marriage and two deaths were recorded in St. Paul one day. St. Paul detectives recover a large quan tity of stolen goods in the room of a thief.

for the loss of their limbs and draw salari's as officers of the house besides. They are a merry lot, in spite of their mistortunes. Some of them have lost an arm, some a leg, some an arm and leg, one of them both arms and one both legs. Yet they are full of pranks and funny sayings and doings. Go by their doors any day when they are not busy and you are liable to find them chaffing each other, passing jokes back and forth, indulging in the liveliest kind of sport among themselves.

Death of Senator Z. B. Clarke of Benson Hon. Z. B. Clarke, state senator, died at ils home in Benson, Swift county, on the 18th. He has been gradually failing for eighteen months, but had only been con-flued to his bed for five weeks. will average \$1,500 a year each. This for expenses alone means an outlay of A drummer in whose every Hon. Z. B. Clarke was born in Licking, Ohio, on Oct. 18, 1844, and he was, therefore, but little over forty-one years of age. When five years old he removed with his parents to Wisconsin. Six

failing for the past two years. He was re- common. garded as having one of the brightest political futures of the prominent Republicans of the state.

hanges in Minnesota: Avon, Stearns county, Thomas Hussay appointed post-master, vice John W. Rich, removed; Belcher, Pope county, Thomas W. Brown, vice T. E. Clark, removed; Fairhaven, removed; Geneva, Freeborn county, Mrs. Reid, vice Mrs. Osborne, resigned; Gilchrist, Pope county, O. Peterson, vice Erickson, resigned; Holdingsford, Stearns county, William Murphy, vice Augustus Parish, removed; Jackson, Jackson county, J. Fiddes, vice W. P. Lamson, not commissible of the county. J. Bullever, vice A. Sutton, removed; Rices, Benton county, J. W. Walter, vice Henry

Four counterleiters of silver dollars were 'caught in the act" of moulding them at Anoka. A man named Goodson is consid- The idea is that each one of the eighty ered the leader. He has been away from man, and has no regular occupation.

This will be we will buy a farm in the second of the larger cities. time he kept a saloon which was burned | Kentucky, or some other good locality, some time ago under suspicions circumetances. Frank Cole is married and Ed shal Denny, Deputy Marshal Brackett, Sheriff Lenfest, Chief of Police Russell, Atforney George W. Morrill and Policeman Charles Clover and John Herring, who

A., one of the judges, stepped forward and cult to decide between them, but careful rulings cradited the fewest mistakes to

C. Porter Milling company, was instantly

. Clark's farm, near Hawley, is charged with seducing the seventeen-year-old daughter of Anton J. Hauger. Brennan has fled dissioners in levying a tax for a court louse at Mankato, and calls upon the

Gov. Hubbard has issued a warrant for the execution of John Hutchinson for the murder of Archie McLean, at East Grand Forks, to occur April 23. Hutchinson

ens of Minnesota as follows: Charles Casper Martin, Minucapolis, egg register; Addison Lent, grain seperator; C. Lanner,

W. M. Campbell's nomination for United States marshal is sent to the senate. Residents of Excelsior threaten violence because of the arrest of two of their number for illegat fishing in Lake Minnetonka. George T. Smith, a wealthy resident of Jackson, Mich., and owner of extensive grist mills at Pillsbury, was arrested at the instance of B njamin Barton, manufacturer of Toronto, who charged him with committing perjury in evidence he gave in an action brought against Barton in 1878 by Howland & Stephens for infringement of natents they held on mill machinery. At Stillwater Fritz Bicking is acquitted

About the jolliest lot of fellows are the doorkeepers on the "soldiere' roll" at the house, says the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. They are a lot of cripples, war veterans with

One of the leading dry-goods salesmen

What Drummers Cost.

for expenses alone means an outlay of A drummer, in whose eyes a spice of \$120,000,000 a year, and if you will the Old Harry shone with brightness. count in an average salary of \$1,000 a was given a berth next the happy year each it will swell the total to \$200,- | couple. He lay perfectly still until the 000,000 a year. This immense sum is flow of the cooing began to reach highcame to Minnesota, settling in Olmsted scattered all over the United States. It tide, when he commenced a snoring keeps up the hotels, and is one of the which caused the windows to rattle and most important items of railroad pas- the sleepers to start with fright. The senger receipts. The character of the proprietor of the conjugal felicity thrust traveling salesman has changed within his head out from the curtains and by serving three years as county clerk. In 1873 he was sent to the legislature. During the grasshop er scourge in 1875 he met with husing a decade past. You will find very few boys and fewer drunkards upon the with husing a decade past. The competition is a contract when here road. The competition is so great and Benson, where he has since lived. He was the expense so heavy that firms have to elected state senator in 1883, and was send out their best men, and salaries of

Said this salesman: "These traveling men sell all sorts of goods. Some of them carry a half-dozen trunks, and and could not account for the porter's others earry their samples in their over- strange speech. All was quiet for awhile, coat pockets. One man I know gets but presently the cooing commenced \$3,000 a year for selling the skins which again, like the murmuring of a distant butchers put round sausages. He dresses like a Broadway swell and carries his ated fit creeping over his frame, which M. Vandewort, removed; Freeport, Stearns samples in a bag no larger than a lady's resulted in a kick against the partition, county, John Hoscher; vice Frank Benocken, shopping-satchel. The best of such skins are made in Europe, and butchers buy of him everywhere. Then there is man I know who travels from Boston to San Francisco and sells nothing but one grade of boot-blacking. Some travelers sell by pictures of the articles they have Ginemer, vice J. W. Rice, removed; Luxemburg, Stearns county, J. B. Lasher; vice P. Hammond, removed: Nautsdale, Stearns of drummers, and next come those who county. Andrew Watson, vice John Tur-tum, resigned; New Munich, Stearns county, the dry-goods salesmen, the grocer, the hardware men, hats and caps, and others | quent little presentation speech, in which as numerous as there are trades and fae- he referred to the liberal compensation

"Traveling men," this gentleman con-

tinued, "are, as a rule, bright, generous fellows. They spend freely, and many chicken, said: of them, when they become old and Rogers, A. Basey, G. H. Grannis, C. D. of them, when they become old and Warren, D. M Smith, H. Gillett. The di-leave the road, find themselves poor. We have now a project to take care of disabled travelers. It is a traveling | Peck's Sun. man's home, to be endowed by traveling men and to be devoted to their use. Anoka a good deal, and presumably picked | thousand travelers is to give \$1 a year up his knowledge of counterfeiting while in for the next three years to such an instisome of the larger cities. He is a single tution. This will make a total of \$240,in the lumbering region a large quantity and erect comfortable buildings, with Teller is divorced from his wile who lives in reading-rooms, parlors and chambers, Anoka. The capture was a very clever so that the occupants can have all the comforts of life during their declining years. We will further endow the home by a year or two more of contributions. and the institution will be under the care of a competent board of managers. This project is, I understand, to be submitted to the next annual meeting of merchant travelers. It has many supporters among traveling salesmen, and I will not be surprised if it is carried out."-Cor. Cleveland Leader.

The Man Who Owns the World. There are, after all the small-pox and yellow-fever scourges, a few more of over, who, like the youth on his first keep his eyes shut. Rough fellows, like "high lonesome," imagine they have a chanics' lien on southern New Jersey. The hotel where they stop is (in their minds) a kind of machine which only goes as they turn the crank, if the clerk The street-car is their private vehicle, and other passengers are intruders. They imagine the man on the front platform should take them to any portion of the town they wish to go, whether on his line or not; and in some | had cut inside. . In September it is easy cases they are only convinced as to the | to find out which stumps or logs have rightful owner of the vehicle by the the nests of ants, for by wrapping conductor's careful explanation. On smartly on the side an army of black Have these suspended officials any or considerable number of them been guitty of misconduct in office or any personal conduct making them anworthy to be longer trusted with the performance of duties imposed by law? If they form near Hawley is closured to other parties but the first belong to other parties and the cars they are willing to admit that the baggage-car, engine and tender-box if you present your hand they will attack belong to other parties belong to other parties and the cars they are willing to admit that the cars belong to other parties, but the first- it with remarkable fierceness. But so class coaches, including porter and late as December the ants are too torpid news butcher, are their rightful proper- from the cold to sally fo th. But we The Pleasant Mound Grange denounces ty. This suggests a little episode which are guided by the holes which they the action of the Blue Earth county com- fell under my observation on a sleeper have cut for gates, and the heaps of running from Chicago to Cincinnati: A fresh chips, like sawdust which they man who looked as though he had shak- have thrown out. A few strokes of the en off ten years of his existence by his ax sufficed to split or knock to pieces second indulgence in connubial bliss, the old stumps, and expose the long came in with an extensive individual of tunnels and net-work of cross-passages the female persuasion leaning at an an- inside. Many of these we found packed gle of about forty-six degrees on his with dormant ants, and had only to left wing. Her shrinking manner and scoop them into our pail. In one log I especially her pointed chin and porce- remember that we scraped out not less lain teeth, suggested that she was no than a quart, and a quart of ants must spring chieken by about fourteen summers. They had an air of possession these large ones. about them which all the passengers noted. So clear was this look of ownership on their faces that many passengers were led to ask the porter if this

was not Mr. Pullman and ladv. They glided down the aisle and took a seat, and began lavishing their long pent up feelings on each other in an undertone which sounded like the cooing of two pretty doves, or perhaps more like that species of bird renowned for his song and soft plumage, known as the hog. She still clings to his left wing like a horse-fly to a mule colt, causing the collar of his coat to lop over the point of his shoulder and exposing the whole of a red searf, which had worked its way around on the wrong side, and hung over the back of his standing collar like a smallpox flag blind—" at half mast.

When the porter came through, the groom beekoned him to his side. The porter, with a smile which shifted his movable features from ear to ear, said: "Yes, sah, boss, what is it?"

The owner of the extensive cherub and walking bliss whispered just loud enough to prevent those in the rear of the next car from hearing: "What time do they retire here?" "Oh! sah, boss, I'll make your berth

when ever youse ready." "Well, we are not going to retire until these people leave the car." He really thought the four dollars he bad pald entitled him to the whole coach for an evening, and yet he claimed to have been a great traveler in his time. But, of course there are no sleepers attached to a cattle car. The porter informed him that he thought he Love is more pleasing than marriage. could make room for a few more. Then

"Do you see this young girl at my side? This will be a terrible shock to her modesty." There was a dark look on the porter's the sailors.—Byron.

face, and he blushed deeply, which was only visible on the inside of his mouth, and said: "Yes, boss, I suppose it will."

then he wanted a little polish on his boots, instead of the Wisconsin real esof the United States tells me that there tate which covered them, and the dust, are now about eighty thousand traveling and fragments of hair brushed from his salesmen on the road in this country, coat. This the porter did, and served and that their expense account alone him in sundry other ways, until he was

"Porter! I can't sleep near any one who breathes so heavy as that fellow on

The porter went over and informed the drummer that his æolian-like melody was not appreciated by a portion of the audience. Of course the child-like drummer knew nothing of the matter, brook, and the drummer felt a premeditwhich jarred the whole line of berths

and silenced the cooing at once. The next morning, as the train sped into Cincinnati, the faithful porter came forward for his reward. The groom, with generosity beaming in every feature, went down into his clinking shekwhile, he finally found the treasure for which he was delving. With an eloawaiting the faithful, he placed two glittering nickles in the porter's upturned palm, and turning to his spring

', After all the pleasures of traveling, these railroad fellows do bleed a fellow mercilessly."-A. J. Scarborough, in

Eating Ants for Pickles. It is eurious, says a writer in The American Rural Home, what an appetite for something sour men have who and put down in tubs to sour for winter berry year-searcely any had been gathered. "Pickles! pickles?" was the cry, morning, noon, and night. There were twenty-six choppers of the camp, all calling for "pickles." "An' ef yer can't git us roz-briz git ants!" So the cook sent Al Churchill and I-the two youngest of the camp-off into the woods after great ants-for pickles. It may seem rather odd, to say the least, that anybody could have the stomach to eat so ugly an insect as a big black ant. But it is not infrequently done in the lumbering camps of northern Maine and Canada. I did muster courage to chew one up once. It had a fine, acid flavor. that class of newly-married men left by no means unpleasant if one could the lumbermen, are not very fastidious. clear title to the globe, and hold a me- The cook gave us a six-quart tin pail and cover to get the ants in. Al took an old gun which was kept at the camp to shoot partridges and other game, and I took an ax to cut open the old logs and stumps with. We set off for a tract where fire had run years before and where old pine trunks lay scattered in decay on the ground as they fell. Many of these had colonies of large ants living in tunnels and galleries which they

contain at least ten thousand, even of

Did Not Fight. A boy with a rooster like air was strolling along the street, when he saw youngster of about his own size ap-

"I'll bet that snoozer thinks he can whip me," he mused. "If he thinks I'm going to get out of his way, he's

The two boys collided.

fool. I'll knock your head off. Don't Boy No. 2.—"You must excuse me." Boy No. 1.—"Excuse nothin'. You had no bus'ness to do it an' 1'm goin' to whale you right here."

Boy No. 1 .- "Look out, you blamed

Boy No. 2.- "I would not have done so if I could have helped it. I am Boy No. 1. (seizing his hand.) - That's all right, podner. I didn't know you were blind. If I was to ketch a feller monkeying with you I'd maul him. Here, let me put your hat on. There now, we're all right. Good-byc."-

Arkausaw Traveler. The Pets of Creation. Women are angels. - Tennyson. Perfidious as a wave. - Shakspeare. Women complain of being misunderstooil. - Balzac. Angels have wings, and always end

up in flying off.—Byron. When one speaks of women there is a weapon more terrible than calumny -the truth.-Leonardi. One leads a horse by the bridle, an elephant by his rope, a woman by her heart .- Oriental Proverb.

for reason that novels are more anusing than history. - Chamfort. I have seen those (the tempests) of women, and I have seen those of the waves, and I pity more the lovers than

mon to all women as the desire that another shall not gain that which she herself refuses.-Hamilton. Before retiring he asked the porter to It is inconvenient to be a widow; it bring two glasses of lemonade and a is necessary to remove the modesty of

In matters of love nothing is so comsausage sandwich; said his duckey was a young girl, without being able to FRUIT OF INDECISION.

From the Norristown Herald. A maid I knew, had lovers two, And both were quite respected; But to decide to be the bride Of one, left one neglected.

And so she hung, her doubts among,
Until she graw dejected.

here's John," she eaid, 'has got a he .hat ne'er will be directed. But he is wise, has lovely eyes, And is so well connected. I love him, too, of course I dol And he shall be selected.

"How James would start! He has a hear! So easily affected. He's fond and fair. I wonder where Such graces he collected? He's rich as well. I cannot tell Why he should be rejected."

So James or John it balanced on. Each judgment new corrected. haif the maid began to lade, ier thoughts still uncollected. And both the men proposed again To girls, while she reflected

### A CREOLE CINDERELLA.

In that portion of New Orleans which is called by residents the Third of "Washington square." By what trees on summer afternoons twist nomenclature as "Vashington skevare," or else as "La-Place Washing" tone." It was a fashionable neighbor. hood in the early days of this century, and it still retains an air of decayed gentillity, which appeals to one's sym-

wisterias run riot all along the fence, whispering wonderful tales to each priceless wine. passer-by of all the glory shut in by ange blossoms, which pervades the at- tance.

In a large old-fashioned house, not i very far from Washington square, liv. Mine. Dufour, of her one dry, ed Jeanne. It was indeed fortunate when she had been discoursing that the house was large, for the size of Odille's conquests, and counting on of the family, as is the case in many her fingers the long list of Odille's lovcreole households, was patriarchal. ers. And Jeanne answered gayly: In creole homes four generations often dwell beneath one roof in peace and ppiness. Their peaceful "interior amazement all those Americans who are privileged to enter the inner circle of the creoles. Mothersin-law and daughters-in-law, married daughters with their husbands and children, the old and the young, | pain of being forsaken." ive pleasantly together, and no word of discord echoes into the outside world. The reverence of the young of hers, also a Marylander, who had ly has the place of honor; his or her handsome young man, of agreeable most weight in all discussions, and yet, that he pleased all who met him. expecially if this aged person is the Jeanne's family were delighted with grandmother, she is never too old to him from the date of his first

In the family, of which Jeanne was a constant visitor at the house. The a member, the grandmother, a charm- charming home life of this large family ing old lady, was virtually the head attracted him immediately. of the house, and every member of the father of the family-an active, vigor- he remarked to his cousin. ous man of 50-and his wife, a blooming matron of 41 or 42, completed the list of the second generation; but the Dufour. third was more numerous. In truth Jeanne was the eldest girl of a family of nine brothers and sisters. To these delightful than the affection and conmust be added the young wife of the fidence the members of this large fameldest brother. The haby boy of the lily manifested for each other. The stood alone in his generation.

some family. In any other household ed him. As for "Grandmamma," no Jeanne would have been considered a queen on her throne was ever more beauty; but her younger sister, Odille, was marvelously beautiful, and the whose fairy fingers plucked the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital from every state in the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Send name of your druggist. Map of Holy the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital from a week's stay at have been coming in lately from an old the hospital. "Boodie" was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Send name of your druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Send name of your druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. Was the hospital from the Union on pendozen buttles from his wholesale druggist. two little rosebuds, Celeste and Blance | whose fairy fingers plucked the gave promise of being, it possible even first violets for "Ma Grandgarden of girls. She was rather below | tions of all that went on in society, was not much above it, was so queen. her comfort or pleasure. Even visit- ess:

unassuming. She had so modest an tening; nor did the witty old lady hesappreciation of herself that she im- itate to supplement these stories with it ought to be sent to the hospital just answered a letter of a Yankee docappreciation of herself that she impressed the feeling on the family. reminiscences of her own bright youth, where it could get better nursing. They all loved her, it is true; but she when the grandsires of those heroes It cost forty francs to cure him, but government vaccinator of the Indians. was so ever ready to do for others and heromes figured in romance more now he is all right." I straightway that insensibly they were exacting or less wonderful. with her. Jeanne's tireless little feet ran countless errands for all of her lie home-life which had first caught a curious place it is, both for sights Washington Letter to the Augusta (Ga.) dear ones; her dainty fingers gave the young Frank Howard's fancy, yet he and sounds. I believe there are sevfinishing touch which made her sis-ters' toilettes so pretty, or rendered interest in his visits. He had been acceptable music when her brothers struck, as every one was, by Odille's built on a model plan. I hope the spent their evenings at home. If the remarkable beauty; but from the first editor will not feel called upon to refer young people wished to dance it seem- he thought Jeanne was lovlier and this "free advertisement" to the busied quite natural for Jeanne to remain more winning. Her pretty, dainty ness department, if I publish no names. seated at the piano during the entire ways, her gay repartee, her tact in do- The hospital is situated in the sub- are still here, some of them importunevening, and no one remembered that ing or saying always the right thing, urbs of Paris. It consists of a villa, ing congressmen for relief to pay their she, too, was young and liked to but above all, the perfect amiability in the back yard of which has been a

whole family would go abroad in to him. search of pleasure, if 'grandmanma' As Frank became more intimate in did not feel well enough to ac- the household he perceived and began thirty stalls, each about four feet cucompany them they would say quite to complain to his cousin of the mani- bic, and inclosed with wire netting. The as a matter of course, "Jeanne cherie, fold demands made on Jeanne's good bottoms of these cages or stalls are randmunma can not be left alone, nature by all the members of her furnished with clean straw every day. on will stay with her, n'est-ce-pas?" family; nor could Madame Duiour All sorts of dogs and cats were here, And they would all go off in gay good make him understand that it was the some with broken legs, some with aumor, leaving little Jeanne to read young girl's own absolute unselfish- pleurisy, and some with coughs. aloud from books of divotion, or to play for her grandmother those airs from the operas that the old lady liked best. If the girl's unselfish heart of creole society, and he knew that and here were forty or fifty more dogs, ert best. If the gift's this these young men visitors were never allow while in a house all alone was a mad times she never gave expression to it ed to see the young ladies of the house dog, which had bitten three persons by word or look. Her self abnegation had become so much a part of their daily lives that her relations, loving daily lives that her relations, loving that there all know for the noise and was now awaiting transfer to Dr. Pasteur to be experimented on by that there all know for the noise and was now awaiting transfer to Dr. Pasteur to be experimented on by that there all know for the noise and was now awaiting transfer to Dr. and valuing her as they did in their that they all knew for the sake of bia. The dog, a Scotch terrier jumped earts, never realized what continual whose bright eyes he came so often to around its cage furiously when apself-sacrifice they demanded of her. the house, and he chafed under what proached. The veterinary surgeon in They were good, kind people, all of he called "cruel espionage." They were good, kind people, all of he called "cruel espionage." charge of the hospital said he believed them, and would have been shocked Never was their vigilance relaxed for there was no danger from hydrophocould they once have been made to one instant, Frank thought, never bia, except to nervous persons, who understand their want of considera- could be find an opportunity to say feared it. He himself claimed to have

tion for the young girl.

she was unconscious. Jeanne was Odille's most devoted and adoring slave. Her exquisite taste and deft fingers fashioned many a pretty trifle wherewith to heighten her sister's characteristics. The other state to the other playing on summer afternoons, Odille was his inevitable companion, placed by his side with a few words from her father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother. Little did Odille the other state and deft father or brother.

Little Jeanne never imagined that any one could think her more attractive than this magnificent sister. In fact Odille allured the senses, but Jeanne touched the heart. "How pretty you are, Jeanne," said a friend to her one day. "If you can find me pretty," answer-

of Odille?' When the lady friend afterwards spoke of this conversation to her husband the latter remarked that it seemed a pity to disturb the young girl's innocent faith in her sister by seeking to instill a belief in her own equal if not superior loveliness. "Leave her," said the gentleman, "in the possession of so rare an attraction

as unconsciousness.' district and by all others the French | This triend of Jeanne's, a Baltimorequarter, stands a small but pretty an by birth, had married into a New easily, for he said: park, which bears the patriotic name | Orleans family which had been on | terms of intimacy with Jeanue's peo- Frank, but to go to Jeanne's father ple for many years. She introduced and ask his permission to pay your name it is known to the children who a new, and, as it were, a foreign ele- addresses to his daughter." play on its green lawns, or how matrons ment into Jeanne's life. She was at | "And I will be careful to say which and maids who sits in the shade of its | first the only "American" with whom | daughter," added Frank with energy. Jeanne had any acquaintance, and could tell such pleasant things of the to the bosom of that peaceful housetheir pretty mouths to prnounce its great, far-away "Nort," about which hold when Frank finally secured his in harsh Anglo-Saxon syllables, it is not distant land our Jeanne felt much interview with "papa." It was, indeed hard to imagine. It must figure their curiosity. Then, too, Jeanne prized a difficult task to convince the head of the opportunity of "spiking Engleesh," | the house that the eldest daughter's gave her.

Descendants of grand old families, intercourse with the creoles, but force bestowed on Odille." But "papa" bearing historic names, live near by in the French ladies to summon all the held to his last opinion, and that houses handed down with the name kinghes phrases they can mister, menaced. Discussion ran high, and whether broken or otherwise, as a menaced. Discussion ran high, and from one generation to another. Some medium of conversation?" "Is En- the family conclave sat talking until of these houses face the park from glish more easy to learn than French?" late into the night. Poor Jeanne in Dauphine and Frenchmen streets; oth- ask the creole ladies. "Is this fact a tears, almost in disgrace, went off ers are situated within a radius of a consequence of the superior politeness early to bed; but Odille posed as a of the Latin race, or of the false mod-martyr and was petted and condoled few squares in all directions. Most of esty of the Anglo-Saxou?" ask the with accordingly. the old French houses have an air of Americans, for these last are con- At last "Grandmamma" sent the almost oriental seclusion. They would scious of their incivility and deplore disputants off to their individual present a stern, often a forbidden as- while they do not correct it. Jeanne's apartments. "Bequiet, my children," pect from the street, but that figtrees, yes," and "Ver' nice," would exhaust man must know his own heart. Let white oleanders, or searlet pomegran- her vocabulary again and again in him come to-morrow and explain himates show high above the garden walls, the presence of "American" guests ac- self to me." holding in their embrace inquisitive companied by many amiable wags of So Grandmamma had a private conclimbing roses and honeysuckles which the head and a generous profusion of versation with Frank next day, and

Though our Jeanne declared that that it was wise and good. bouquets, of jessamine, creeping over that she might "talk Engleesh" for the consideration of her family. summer bowers where sit beautiful ever, despite the injury done to her oung girls. And all this while one's jaws, for Jeanne had admirers by the ises are steeped in the odor of or- score, though she kept them at a dis-

"Oh! I have no lovers. After three days they all leave me for Odille."

"You mean you leave them to Odille, as they call it, strikes with you hard-hearted little girl," replied "Its all the same," laughed Jeanne; "if I do not leave them they would leave me as soon as they saw my

beautiful sister, so I save myself the One day Madame Dufour introduced into Jeanne's family circle a consin people for the aged is beautiful to be. but recently arrived in New Orleans. hold. The oldest member of the fami. He was a tall, broad-shouldered. counsels are always accepted as having address and charming manners, so take an interest in the enjoyments of visit. evidently he was equally pleased with them, for hesoon became

"Just think of what elements of dishousehold was solicituous for her cord are in that house, and yet they health and happiness. Her son, the are as harmonious as a nest of doves,"

"I have often said that Barnum ought to have them," replied Madame

Young Frank Howard thought he had never witnessed anything more all, openly expressed their admiration From first to last they were a hand- for each other pleased while it amus-

When on festival occasions the every day more and more charming end of this is a pharmacy, while the

Exactly as Jeanne's unselfish nature words he felt he could explain himself and he was never afraid to handle

vine right of her magnificent beauty, neighboring Washington square, or sat yet it fostered a selfishness of which on its benches to listen to the band charms, and it was a pretty sight to ed along by her side, while Jeanne witness the rapture of admiration romped with the children, or hungon the with which she contemplated the result | arm of one of the brothers, chatting of her labor on the person of the su- gayly, of the storms of wrath brooding in the heart of her companion. Frank felt that he almost hated her. It never occurred to any of them, certainly not to Odille herself, that any

man could have eyes to look at Jeanne when Odille was present. At Frank's Instigation Madame Dufour proposed many little parties of pleasure, in which she sought to give her cousin the long-coveted opportued Jeanne, "then what must you think nity to speak to Jeanne alone. But their best laid plans were brought to naught by the superior tactics of the other side, and Frank could scarcely control an expression of rage when, at the last moment, some other member of the family would appear, with a polite excuse for substituting herself for Jeanne.

Finally the husband of Frank's cousin and confidant was taken into their counsels, who solved the question "There is nothing for you to do,

What a bombshell was launched inwhich her intercourse with this friend | hand was asked in marriage, and not Odille's. The mother proved almost And just here the narrator of this obstinately incredulous when her huslittle tale begs leave to ask a question | band, as in duty bound to do, gave often propounded by creole dames her an account of the interview. She and damoiselles. "Why is it," they announced to the others very decisivewish to know, "that the American ly that "papa must be mistaken for ladies will rarely speak French in their | Mr. Howard's attentions had all been | English phrases they can muster, night the peace of this happy family was

mamma, who could only say "Oh, she commanded: "certainly this young

bang over to see what is going on in smiles. But she also filled their hands when she sent for the agitated, blushthe world outside. Great, saucy, purple, with the rarest flowers and warmed ing Jeanne and placed her hand in their hearts with a taste of her almost | Frank's then the fiat of grandmamma's decision went forth and all agreed

these envious prison walls. They tell her jaws ached when she "talked En- Thus was harmony restored. of beds of crimson lilies looking like gleesh" all day long, yet, as her accent Thenceforth congratulations and sheets of flame, of geraniums that are was the prettiest that could be im- heartfelt sympathy were bestowed on almost trees, of roses so wholly a agined, and her little mannerisms Jeanne, and Odille, for the first time mass of bloom, that they seem giant quite adorable, her admirers wished in her life, held only a second place in

"Why do you not tell me of your of any of the others. She had liked to Jeanne as freely as the good wishes taken in time. lovers, Jeanne?" asked her friend, Frank well enough as an acquaintance, young, good looking and agreeable, the vital functions up to par. would have accepted him as her huswould have made him a good wife afterwards. But she philosophically reflected that the world held many other equally deserving young men, some of whom would not prove sounappreciative of her attractions as her diseases, also that every case of Liver and Kidney trouble can be cured where degeneration has not taken place, and other liner mittent fever and Ague, and other liner mittent fever, the "Perror Phosphorated Elixia and with fively charter more here."

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Dear little Jeanne found it hard to assured you! realize that all this happiness rightfully belonged to her. "I always thought you came for Odille," she whispered to her lover;

tv years.' -San Francisco Chronicle.

Paris Cor. of the Hartford Times. At an evening reception recently, young couple, like the grandmother, artless manner in which they, one and which your correspondent had the ing to the household was one of the honored personages, for "Boodie" had prettier than Odille; so that Jeanne's mere," to the boys who brought her been suffering with rheumatism, and less obtrusive charms were unnoticed. choicest fruits, and the ladies of the consequently was the object of as much the government has millions of idle She was the modest violet in this family, who gave her lively descrip-sympathy as though it had been a money in the treasury, and he thinks the medium height, while Odille, who every one sought to add something to child with the measles. Said the host-

eral institutions of the kind in Paris. of her character, made her become substantial brick building. At one rest of the building is taken up with a long ward in which there are about

three words to Jeanne alone. In three | been bitten three times by mad dogs, Exactly as Jeanne's unselfish nature tempted her relations to require much of her, so did a certain, imperiousness in Odille compel them to render that young woman a kind of homage.

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her sympathy and good will were given | Safe Cure is a positive preventive if As you value your health take it to avoid sickness, as it will at all times and, as he was a good parti, was and under all circumstances keep all

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A Congressman's Letters.

Some congressmen answer every

are yet many years of life and health

"besides, I was fast becoming an old letter they receive, no matter how maid. You know, I have nearly twen- trivial the affair, or how silly the request, says a Washington letter. Said "Grandmamma" afterwards Others throw a great part of correto Mme. Dufour, confident that she spondence into the waste basket, and was speaking idiomatic English, for some never read office-seeking letters she had heard of "pop the question:" at all. Agreat part of the correspond-"Ven he popped, ma chere, nobody ence of a congressman relates to garvas so astoneesh as my little Jeanne." den seed and public documents. An Ohio member toid me the other day that his constituents kept a better track of the government publications A Paris Dog and Cat Hospital. than he did himself. Saidhe: "They watch the papers closely, and when anything new is published my first knowledge of it, in many cases, comes from requests for it." The pension honor of attending, a pet cat belong- letters form another large portion of the congressman's mail, and Gen. Grosvenor says that he gets letters from every state in the Union on penname of a fine large Angora which had | crank who wants Congress to pension school teachers who have outlived their usefulness. This man says that this purpose. A Kansas man got a letter the other day, accompanied ly in her carriage that she seemed ors were encouraged to offer morsels "We sent to the doctor's to see what by a curious horseshoe, which a blackof amiable gossip at grandmamma's shrine, and she was not averse to lis-

Many Georgians who came here last spring and remained over, hoping to get occupation under the government, have returned sadder and wiser. Others in desperate straits bills or to secure transportation back to the state. Now that the senate epublicans have got their backs up and are asking conundrums of the President and the cabinet, halting both confirmations and appointments, the lot of these impecunious office seekers, like that of the policemen of the comic opera, is not a happy one. A man can get any kind of lodging and boarding here, the best and a time when the best of friends can no longer support an able-bodied young fellow who has long ago found the bottom of a shallow purse and resorted to the supplications of poverty and has ceased to be industrious and is lost to pride of character. It is better that such a youth should have taken any honest place at home for living wages rather than eaten his heart and courage away in chasing delusive moths at Washington.

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That many society people have got to the limit now of their cash for en-That passengers on incoming steamers tell terrible stories of the voyage

That quantities of people are leaving every day for various resorts in the South. That red and blue neekties with dress suits are frequently seen in Washing-

now dwindling down to a "limited That the best people in society frown down the Sunday evening receptions.

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campment now has twenty-seven members in good standing. During the year dispen-sations were granted to St. Paul Encampment No. 15, Union No. 14, and Shiller No.

5 of Minneapolis to establish degrees of Patriarchs Militant. E. A. Stevens, grand representative, presented his report of the session of the sovereign grand lodge. The official reports as there presented, showed the gains for the year 1884 to be one grand and twenty-eight subordinate encampments and 3,405 members; the totals being 44 grand encampments. 1,934 subordinate encampments,

with a total membership of 94,257. The expenditures for relief aggregated \$2,119,-J. Fletcher Williams, grand scribe, made his annual report, which showed a membership of 1,057 in the state. St. Paul was selected as the next place of meeting the time being fixed for the third Wednesday in February. The following officers were then elected and installed: SURE. Grand patriarch, W. W. Hartley, Brainerd; grand high priest, W. H. Wells, Montevideo grand senior warden, J. G. Paschke, Winnebago City; grand scribe and treasurer, J. F. Williams, St. Paul; grand junior warden, D. Patterson, ochester; grand representa-tive (two years), Ed A. Stevens, Minneapolis; grand representative (one year), Rev. J. Marvin, St. Paul. The encampment then adjourned.

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he was forced to take them as passenger for Sacramento. Senator Hoar, from the committee on the duced by him to appropriate \$250,000 for a monument to Gen. Grant to be erceted

in Washington. Thomas Horan, a petty thiel well known in the Northwest, was arrested at Milwau-kee for crimes committed at St. Paul.

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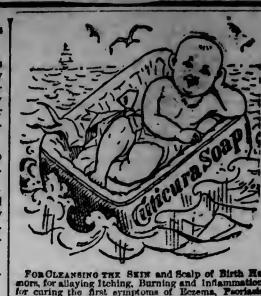
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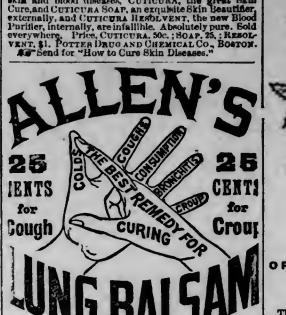
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Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1685.

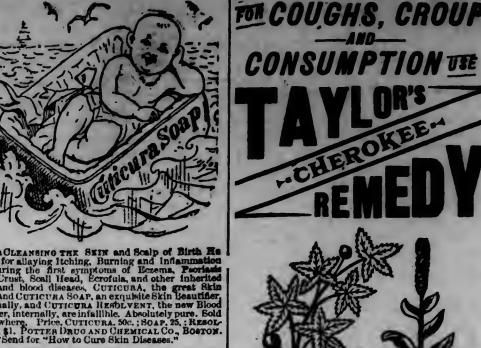
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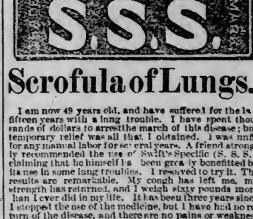
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Mixed 8:15 a. m. Passenger 9:00 a. m spring. It will be a vencered brick 8:25 p. m. Mixed 8:25 p. m

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Wind

Was raw last week.

Roads are slipery, also sidewalks. A large quantity of ice was put up in our village this season. Big drives in muslin at

Eder Bro's A. P. Nord, is again in the employ of the Finnegan Bros. He is a good machine agent.

Go to Eder Bro's for your Embroideries and Laces,

Tramps are getting numerous again. Our jail has harbored some nearly every night last week, New goods arriving daily at Eder Bro's.

Send in your orders for town ickets. We will print them promptly at 50 cents per hundred. For the lowest price on Herring Eder Bro's.

in Chaska this week, attending to matters in the Probate office. Holland Herring \$1,00 per keg

Eder Bro's. Peter Feyereisen, has been appointed l'ost Master at Chanhassen vice Peter Barthel resigned. Mr.

F., is a marble cutter by trade. Town Clerks will please send us in the result of the different town elections which take place on the 9th, of March next,

We were again delayed in getting out job work this week, by our JoB Press meeting with an accident laying it up a couple of days.

Rev. Father Keul, the popular Paster of Assumption Church, in the town of Hancock, made us a pleasant visit on Monday.

Chanhassen, is still increasing the lite. census of his town. This time its a boy and arrived last Friday. We shall soon secure the services

of permanent correspondents in Cologne and Norwood. We have had several, but business matters have prevented regularity.

Charley Muller of this village, rejoicing over the addition of young daughter to his family. He has a pair now, boy and girl, and

Mr, Jacob Zimbelmann and Richard Patterson, have formed a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the insurance business. They will prove a strong team. John Dennin, of Dahlgren, has

been allowed a pension with monthly allowance of \$6. He ae served a larger monthly pay, as he is entirely broken down.

The Carver Free Press says that Finnegan Bros., intend to build a large brick business house in that village, on corner 4th St and

friend of Dahlgren, recently gave a party in honor of his daughter; it

District Court meets at Chaska, on Monday March 8th. The jury has been summoned to be on hand at 11 o'clock. The term will be a

Mrs. John Walter of Dahlgren, as been allowed a pension with about \$800, back pay for the services of her busband in the late war. He died to soon to get any benefit from

Washington's Birthday, Febr, 22d, was observed by our public school and Catholic school, and our business houses were closed in the afternoon. Business was generally suspended throughout the day.

Theodore Palmen, has purchased two lots of Frank Miesler, situated in the block opposite and south of Mr. Degens residence. He will build a residence on the same next summer and become a permanent resident of our village.

WANTED .- At the Sargent House a good strong girl for general housework.

A very pleasant affair took place at the Germainia hand's practice Hose Company since the re-organ room on Monday evening. The ization of the Department, will unband presented its leader. Mr. Jp. doubtedly make it the ball of the sepin Gruber, with a very handsome season. As the net proceeds are to nickel plated B cornet with solid be expended for a good purpose, a silver mouth piece. Mr. C. Roderig large attendance is expected, Hose did the speech making on the part Companies of neighboring towns of the givers, to which Mr. Gruber have been ivited to attend. Every responded with much diffidence, thing is being done in way of makduring the forencon of every day. being taken wholly by surprise. red during the lorenson of the a call Jordan Indpt.

Sheriff DuToit, will finish up summoning the jury this week. He says from presant appearances the term will be a very short one, Passenger 9-13 a. m. | Passenger 6:10 a. m | far there is only one criminal case on the docket, and a short array of

civil cases. ty, on his farm in Waconia next | able to make use of the same, The above Trains connect at Cologue with muin line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent cientry commodious to accommodate his large family.

March 8th.

Everybody should turn out and cordingly. give them a benefit,

Election tickets printed to order for 50 cents per hundred, prompt delivery in every in-

Pocket Book Found,

same on the streets of Chaska, on Friday. The owner will please call at the HERALD office, prove property and pay for this notice and claim his property. Chaska, Febr. 19th 1886.

MARRIED.

Miss Josephine Winninghoff, daughter of our old pioneer settler Judge Schaler, spent several days Joseph Winninghoff, was married at the Catholic Church, Chaska, on Tuesday, Febr. 23d, to John Weber

The wedding was a quiet affair, tion held at the residence of the brides parents following the ceremony. The young couple will reside in St. Paul and carry the good wishes of a host of friends to their

MARRIED.

Stephen Weber, of Laketown, was married at the Catholic Church. Chaska, on Tuesday, Febr. 23rd. to Miss Matilda Mertz, daughter of Hennepin County.

nity, and they have the best wishes all somewhat by surprise. Our old friend Peter Dirks of of all for a long and useful married

Masouic Supper.

The members of the Masonic Lodge at Excelsior to the number of sixteen with their ladies, drove over from their place on Friday evening last, and were entertained by their Chaska Brethern and ladies At about 10 o, clock a supper was served at the Sargent House, and after a pleasant re-union generally, the party started on their home trip at 12 o'clock.

men as Sampson, Choate, Gates, Diamond and others. It was a pleasant affair all around.

Hay for Sale.

The undersigned has a fine lot of Hay for sale (five stacks) on his farm in Dahlgren Town for particulars call at Peter litis Saloon. JOHN PFLEGHER

New Boot & Shoe Shop. y and promptly done. Prices as ly too numerous to mention. low as the lowest. Give him a call.

To all whom it may Concera. All persons having claims against the late John J Broberg, will please leave their ac-counts with Farmers Bank Waconia, Minn. CATHERINE BROBERG. ENOCH BROBERG.

To Whom it may Concern. Notice is hereby given that I will not pay any bills contracted in my name without a writen order from me for the same, from this Dated Victoria. January 25th. 1886.

JACOB KERN. Notice To Debtors. All those that are indebted to me will please call and settle before February 1st and save costs, as need money to pay my debts,

> FRANK X. EISELE. Another Good Time.

A Masquerade Ball will be given

by Hose Company No. 1, on March 8th 1886, for the purpose of raising money to purchase new uniforms. The committee on arrangements have had a very neat poster printed showing an elaborate programme. Being the first ball given by the ing it as enjoyable affair as possiA Broken Arm.

Hubert Maas, of Laketown, on Tuesday last fell from the hay loft Moritz Wagner, will build one of arm in artistic style, but it will be using insulting language, he began the best farm residence in the Coun- some time before Hubert will be by saying that if he was not an old

Village Cancus. The Hose Company are out with calling a caucus of the voters of or I. The facts are as follows about a poster announcing their first an- the village to nominate candidates this case, when Mr. Weego was in nual masquerade ball to be given to fill the various city offices to be Watertown last winter collecting, The Ball to be given by the Hose caucus will be held Friday evening Weego, how much was his taxes Company is for the purpose of rais- Febr. 26, at 7,30 p. m., at the En- also his son John's, Mr. Murphy ing money for new uniforms. gine House. Govern yourselves ac- gave him the money to pay for both

Painful Accident.

Grand Mask Ball.

Grand Mask Ball, at Limbecher's F. E. Duroit. 6th, 1886. Good time is guaranteed to all who may attend. HERMAN POPPITZ.

Change of Proprietors.

smith shop and the good will of the the time comes, the vote about business to Mr. E. Breher, son of Hollywood will tell L. Breher, of Chanhassen, possession to be given this week. Mr. only the immediate members of the Breher is said to be a No 1 workfamily being present at the recep- man, with an experience of many years in business. He is said to excel as a horse shoer.

Mr. Etzell, will go west in the Colbert, was married yesterday at he wishes to see the country before | ble lady, we have forgotten her he settles down to permanent busi- name, and the occasion will be du-

Made An Assignment.

We notice by the Henderson Independent, that Christ Bovy, of Arlington, has made an assignment Joseph Mertz, of St. Bonifacius, to Charles A. Erickson, of Minn. for the benefit of his creditors. Mr The young couple are well known | B., has a number of debts in this and highly regarded in this commu- village, and this will take them

> Fresh - Oysters. I receive a case of Fresh Oysters, by express direct from Baltimore, every Thursday. Every er shop, Chaska. 6 cts will be can warranted good, or no pay at meat market. Chas. Gehl.

The Concordia Masquerade. The Masquerade on Wednesday evening, Feby. 17th, was a grand success upwards of 200 couples were in attendance. The managers uni-In the party were such leading ted their efforts to entertain and amuse the audience to the best of Meaker, Dennis, Martin, DeGroodt | their ability. There were some very handsome costumes, among which we might mention were, Spanish Prince, by J. H. Nicolin Minneapolis; Spanish Princess, by Miss Clara Batlo, Red Wing; Princess Carnival, Miss Olga Schrimpf, Chaska; Huntress, by Miss B. Hertz, Caryer · Preciosa, by Miss Crossman, Carver; English Knight, by Theo. Mertz, of Shakopee, has L. F. Entrup, Shakopee; Spanish opened a Boot & Shoe Shop one Knight by Mr Baker, Jordan: Bear door east of John Reitz Photograph by Jas, Nicolin, Jordan; Joan of Gallery on 4th St. He is a first Arc, by Miss C. Henk; Uncle Sam, Diedrich Lenzen, our old pioneer class workman in every respect, by George Henk; Rococco, by Chas and comes to us highly reccomend- Henk; Old German Lady, by Miss ed. He will make you a pair of Anna Ehmann; Negro Dude by F. was well attended and everybody Hand Sowed or Pegged Boots or Iltis, Jr.; Weekly Valley Herald, Shoes, and guarantee his work to by Miss Rosa Hertz; Negro Wench give satisfaction. Repairing neat. by E. Besemann, and others entire- be sold cheap. The Negro Dude by Fred Iltis Jr.

deserves special mentioning; we are informed that he would have received the first prize, if he had not taken the part of Prince Carni-

The Tableau showing the Court of Prince and Princess Carnival was a beautiful sight; it was too bad the tableau light did not last longer, Miss Olga Schrimpf as Princess Carnival appeared very beau-

The prizes were awarded as fol-Finest Lady costume, Miss Clara Batlo.

Comical Lady costume, Miss Ana Ehmann. Finest Gent costume, Mr J. H. Nicolin, Minneapolis. Comical Gent costume, George

Pacific Garden.

Henk.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement Gottlieb Eder, proprietor of the Pacific Garden, announcing that he is prepared to entertain travelers and boarders by the day or week. having just turnished his house with new furniture throughout. He also keeps a first class restaurant, and when you wish anything good call on him.

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Hollywood Febr. 15 1885.

EDITOR VALLEY HERALD in his barn to the floor below, bre- you please allow me space in the aking his arm above the elbow, and columns of your paper in reply to otherwise brusing that member. Mr. Weego's article of the 8, 1886. Dr. Shillock was called and set the As Mr. Weego speaks about me man and had a lame hand he would thresh me, I politely told him to cone out side and I would settle that County. A call has been issued and dis- with him, now you can see which tributed throughout the village, of us was the gentleman Mr. Weego

elected Tuesday, Murch 2d. The Mr. Murphy Sr., asked him, (Mr. but Mr Weego only took out enough to pay Ed. Murphy's taxes and handed back the change by which We are informed that a young Mr. Murphy thought his taxes and son of Fred Janke, met with quite John's were paid. So the result a severe accident one day last week, was that the sheriff came here and while working on a saw mill. In charged me 75cts through the care- which they sell way down. A adjusting a belt one of his hands lessness of Mr. Weeg, where I full and complete stock of Rewere drawn between two pulleys, thought they had already been paid; Chas. Raasch, found a small wal- and before the belt could be thrown he falsely accused me when he says let with a small sum of money in off, his hand was badly larcerated. that I accused him of being in the Fortunately no bones were broken. practice of using public money, that I deny. I said through his carelessness I had to pay the sheriff The undersigned will give a when he came around collecting personal property taxes. He speaks Hall, Augusta Station, ou March, about me being a rowdy now I can show as good a character as him or

> better. The sympathy of the people were with me the day he alludes to, so he need not think he has a great many Frank Etzel, has sold his Black. friends around Watertown when

Yours truly JOHN MURPHY

Wedding Bells.

Our young triend John Colbert, of Hancock, son of the late Pat. spring. He is young he says, and Assumption Church, to an estima- G H SCHROERS, ly celebrated by a banuqet at M Colberts immediately tollowing the ceremony, The festivities will be largely attended and we regret our inability to attend, but wish the young couple every blessing imaginable in the world, together with a long wedded life.

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